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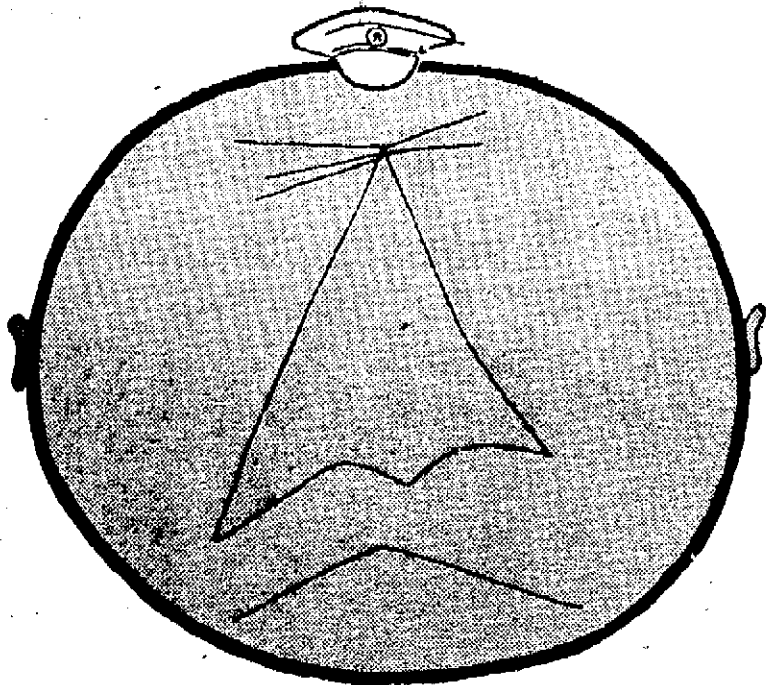
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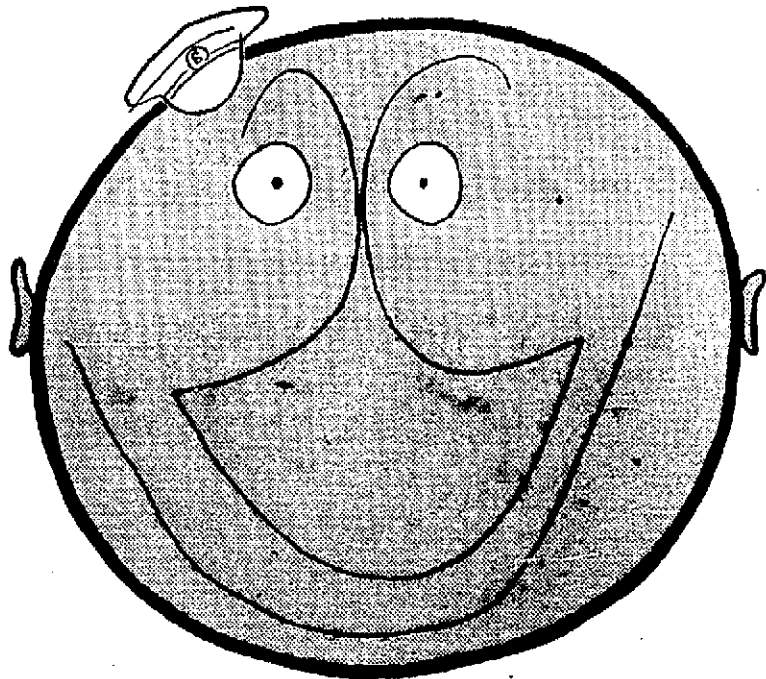
—Pauline Noe admires new All-America rose selection, the Circus (Armstrong Nurseries Photo)

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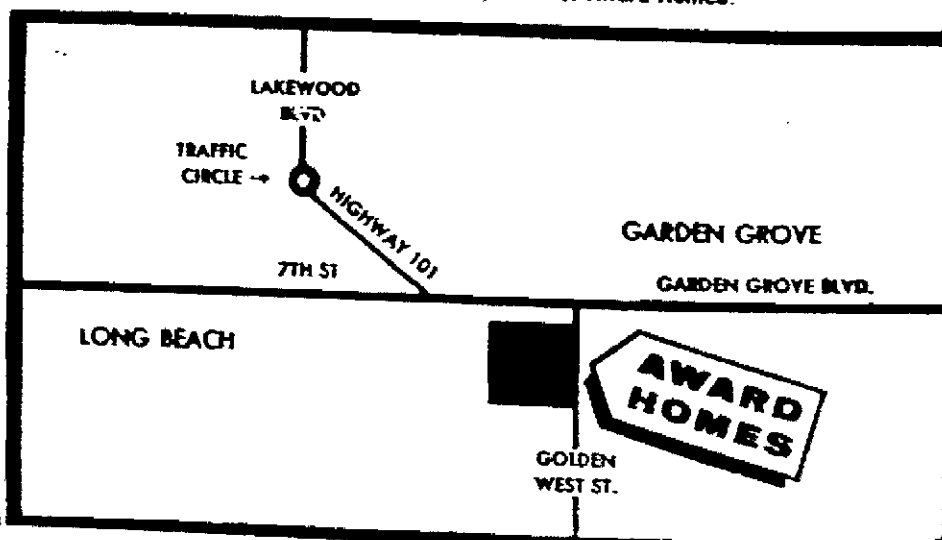
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Make Spring the Prettiest Season

By Karen Smith

EVEN THOUGH you may not have planned ahead last fall toward a floral spring (and summer), or even if your planning was meager, it is not too late to get a jump on spring. But you'd better get busy right away with your spring roundup work, or you will be caught napping.

Start with the soil. Before working it, soak it deeply so your spade or fork will be able to penetrate easily. Turn the area at least one spade's depth and remove foreign matter, such as twigs and stones.

TO LIGHTEN SOIL and increase its ability to hold moisture, place a half-inch layer of well rotted steer manure or peat moss over the surface, then turn the soil again and work in this humus. Now rake level and chop up all clods to make the area smooth. Water gently again.

Make a plan on paper as to what you will plant and consider height and diameter of plants, light needed and other factors. Remember, some plants want only shade, others full sun, and some just partial shade.

With your layout planned, you can buy plants already started at a nursery. Whatever you set out should be watered immediately but no fertilizer should be used the first week to 10 days while the plants are re-establishing themselves.

IF YOU WISH to plant some seeds, you can use part of this prepared area for a few late-spring, summer and fall blooming seeds such as alyssum, larkspur, dahlia, aster, painted daisy, wild-flower mixtures, clarkia, mignonette, zinnia and marigold.

Some shielding may be necessary during an erratic spring that may bring both storms and excessive heat.

Among started seedlings, annuals top the list for quick color effects. Look now, or soon, for violas, pansies, snaps, ageratum, calendula, coreopsis, centaurea, godetia, lobelia, nemesia, petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, salvia, scabiosa and others.

If the seedlings are very tiny, better put them in pots and then set them out in open beds a little later on.

Bulbs that can still go into the ground this month include tigridia, tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia and various lilies. And if you didn't plant ranunculus and anemone bulbs, you can set out plants already started from bulbs.

AS SOON AS TULIP leaves appear, which may be this month, give the bed a lot of water. Keep soaked until the flowers are open.

By March, get started with begonia tubers. Place in open trays or flats, cover with a mixture of leaf mold and peat or either one straight. Keep in a warm place, moisten occasionally.

The earlier chrysanthemums are established in the spring, the

better they will be next fall. Divide old clumps, cutting back divisions to three or four pairs of leaves. You can take four to five-inch cuttings of young shoots growing on plants from the previous year and place in flats, or you can wait until April and obtain well rooted cuttings at nurseries.

Many container-grown, spring-flowering shrubs and ornamentals may be planted now. They include azaleas, spirea, camellias, native lilacs, Persian lilac, Rondeletia cordata, marguerites, Geraldton wax flower, bird of paradise, fromentia mexicana, gardenia scented viburnum, snowball, Koreanspice, etc.

IF YOUR PURSE can stretch to meet them, don't overlook the small spring flowering trees whose picturesqueness knows no equal. Symmetrical flowering crab apple, known as the belle of the garden, covers itself in spring with soft pink flowers that resemble small roses yet are fragrantly violet-scented.

Flowering peach also stages a spectacular show and grows easily. And there is flowering Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, quince, evergreen pear and evergreen pittosporum, variety rhombifolium being exceptionally beautiful in flower.

Two larger flowering trees are deciduous, long-lived tulip tree with chartreuse flowers, and sun-loving orchid tree with violet and purple blooms.

Among trees to plant now for flowers later on are scarlet flowering eucalyptus, jacaranda, cape chestnut, Hymanospermum flavum.

Now is an important time to plant bare-root roses, and the earlier you start, the stronger will be the spring growth. When the stock comes to you, the roots may be wrapped in protective material to keep them moist and to prevent air from striking them. Plant immediately, or heel into moist earth until you can get to them.

TREE ROSES should be staked when planted. Use redwood, size 1 inch by 1 inch and tall enough to reach the tip of the crown. Tie at the bud union so crown will not break off during a wind storm.

If roses are already in your garden, prune them and spray with dormant strength fungicide to kill overwintering diseases and pests. Also prune and spray fruit trees.

Many vines can be planted at any time of the year. Among the spring bloomers are starry-flowering Clematis armandi, violet trumpet vine, sweet-scented star jasmine, Chinese wistaria with its clusters of blue flowers, pink flowering Rosa de Montana, etc.

Also, remember the charm of potted plants in the early garden. Begonias, cinerarias, azaleas, primroses, fuchsias and many others are good.



Flowering fruit trees are harbingers of spring. Easy to grow and hardy, they beautify the garden, or branches may be cut for indoor arrangement.



Godetia grandiflora yields colors from white to rose red. Plants prefer light soil and do best in sunny environment.



Violas are showy little performers in the garden, thriving best in locations that are partially shady, fairly rich.



Marguerites are free-blooming in winter and spring. They grow rapidly in coastal gardens and offer daisy-type flowers in single yellow and white.

Photos by Gladys Diesing

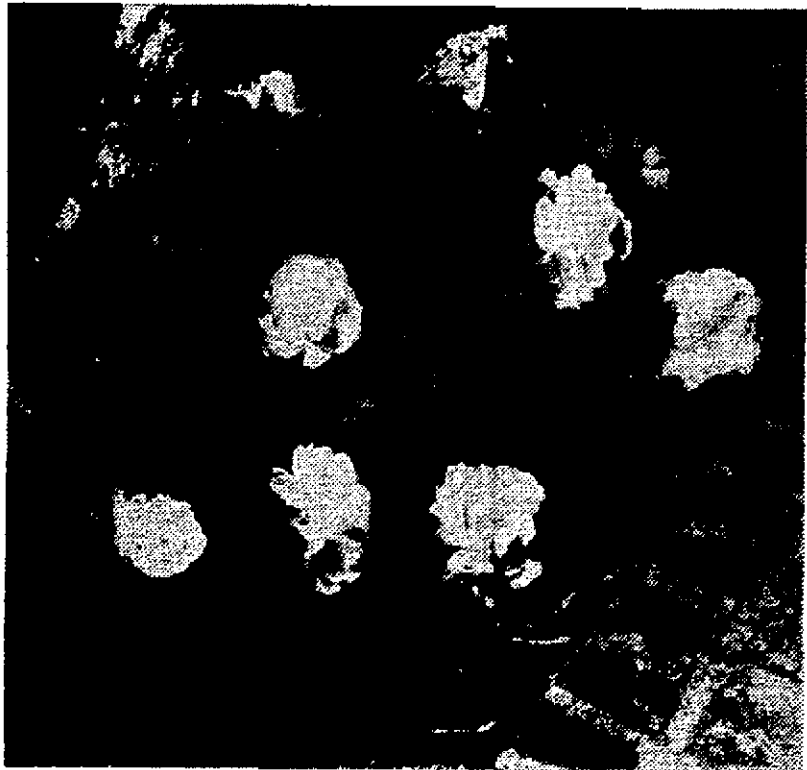


Cyclamen are interesting when employed as a foundation planting near the entry to the home, as above.

Turnabouts in Shade

Picture and Story by Gladys Diesing

ALTERNATE USE of cyclamen and tuberous begonias will bring a glow of color to a shady spot in the garden or patio during most of the year. Begonias will bloom from June until November and cyclamen take over from then on into late spring. Even when not in bloom, both plants have foliage which is attractive in itself. Mass plantings in the ground under shade from trees are very striking. Both plants do well in pots and so can be used in a variety of places, or can be set, pot and all, into the ground. Growing conditions required are shade, particularly during the middle of the day, good drainage and abundant moisture. Frequent light waterings are appreciated by both plants, including a fine spray on the foliage from time to time. After the blooming season, begonia tubers can be dried and stored until the following spring. Cyclamen are grown each year from seed by commercial growers, but they may also be kept over from year to year by the home gardener. Tubers should not dry out completely. Easiest culture is to buy fresh, flat-grown cyclamen each spring.



Tuberous begonias are surface feeders and may be set close to bases of trees where they benefit by shade.



Both cyclamen and begonias may be started in a lath house and transferred to the patio at peak of bloom.

The Makings of a May Bouquet

By Murtha Hurley

IN MAY our Southland gardens are a beautiful, colorful bouquet of blossoms. Trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials and some annual flowers add to the glorious ensemble.

Among May's beauties is a group of bushes that many California gardeners decline to give garden room. They are the deciduous shrubs that are the standbys of most eastern gardens.

Many of us seem to have a complex about bushes that are not evergreen all year through.

HOWEVER, there is much to be said for the shrubs that are bare of foliage during our few cool months. These deciduous shrubs indicate more definitely than evergreen bushes the change of seasons. By relieving the sameness of an evergreen garden, they add variety to a landscape design.

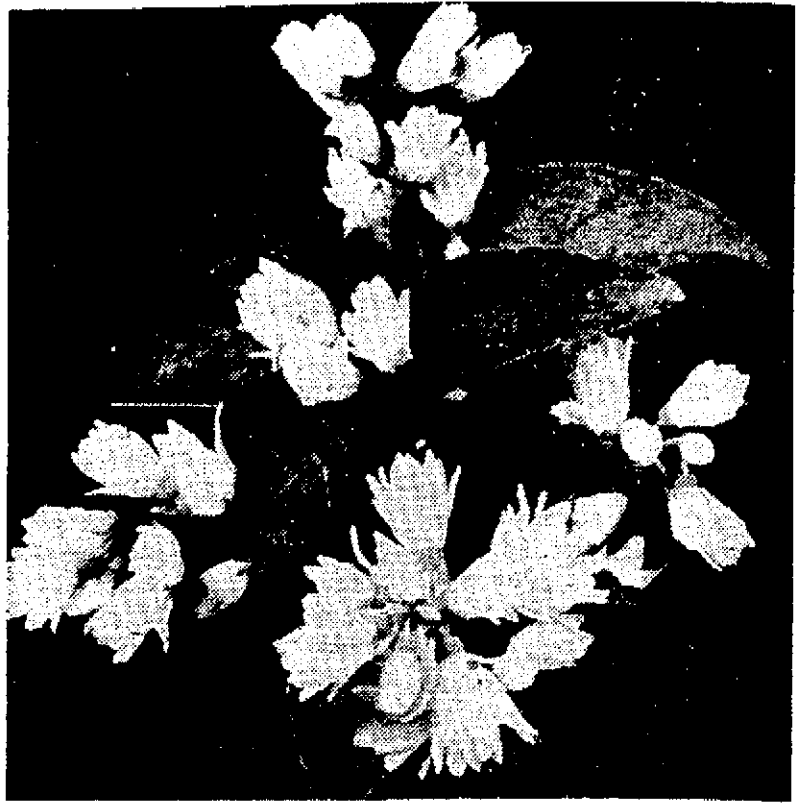
In addition, a gardener derives distinct pleasure in watching a bare-branched bush or tree hesitantly leaf out with delicate green leaves, form flower buds and then the final triumphant burst of bloom.

MAY BRINGS this triumphant floral display into garden focus with the blooming of the beloved old-fashioned "snowball" bush, *Viburnum opulus*; with another attractive "oldie," pink or red flowering *Weigela*; with handsome *Philadelphus*, and with pretty, slender pink or white-flowering *Deutzia*, to mention a few of the better known deciduous shrubs.

All these bushes are hardy, can stand any degree of cold. However, they need a good start and consistent moisture during our hot weather.

The old-fashioned "snowball" is a fascinating garden subject because of its highly individualistic flowers, its fruits and its beautiful foliage. It is one of the best of the flowering shrubs and a great favorite in grandmother's garden, and it still charms all who see it in bloom.

It grows into a large, wide-spreading bush, 10 to 12 feet high, with a somewhat open habit of growth. In May and June the bush is hung with showy, gleaming white flower clusters



Photos by Glennys Gray

Deutzia is a slender bush which bears its flowers in large, broad clusters. Blooms are white or light pink.

like huge snowballs, nodding all along the branches. The flowers are green when they first bloom, but soon turn to sparkling white.

THE BUSH stages a second showing of color and beauty in October and November. Then, the broad, oval-shaped rich green leaves with notched margins gradually turn to rosy pinks, soft reds and deep maroon, and the branches display scarlet fruits.

AMONG THE MOST colorful of May's shrubs are the *Weigelas*. They are large, spreading bushes, six to eight feet high. When in flower, they provide the garden with a spectacular showing of pink, rose, red or white trumpet-shaped flowers carried gracefully in clusters all along the branches.

They like a somewhat alkaline soil and afternoon shade; are excellent shrubs for the seashore.

When three years old, prune the bush after blooming. Cut out old flowering stems down to the base, leaving a stub of about eight inches. New growth will form on these stubs.

Popularly called "mock orange," *Philadelphus* is one of the truly handsome, sun-loving shrubs, growing eight to 12 feet high, often spreading to six feet. The bush also does well in partial shade.

It is a graceful, drooping plant with sturdy branches and dense,

dark green leaves. The flowers completely cover the bush, appearing in sprays of fragrant creamy white single or double flowers all through May and June. The bush scents the whole garden.

A YEARLY PRUNING is a necessity after the bush has bloomed. It is more attractive if not allowed to grow higher than six feet. Then cut out the oldest upright stems to a foot from the ground. The younger wood will bear the most prolific bloom next year.

The flowering ability of the bush is greatly improved if it is allowed to go quite dry after Sept. 1. Resume watering in late winter.

Through May and June, *Deutzia* is a cloud of pretty pure white or delicate pink bloom born in graceful sprays.

The taller six-foot variety, *D. scabra*, is pink though when in bloom not nearly as attractive a bush as *D. gracilis*, a slender, low-growing bush, two to five feet tall, which often spreads to three feet.

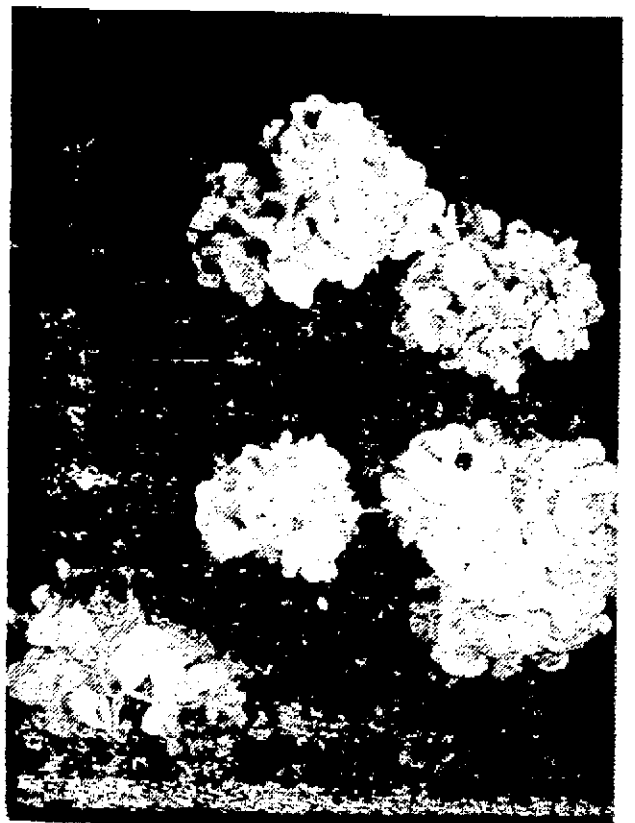
It has smooth, bright green leaves. The flowers, borne in graceful clusters, have notched petals.

For a charming border or bed, set *Philadelphus* in the background, *Weigela* in the middle and frame the bed with *Deutzia gracilis*.

Masses of large double or semi-double blooms cover *Philadelphus* in May, June.



Viburnum opulus or "Snowball" is one of old-timers deserving modern space.



'...There's Nothing Like a Rose'

In song, in prose and in the hearts of all beauty lovers, the rose has held undisputed sway as queen of the flower world for centuries. Romantic folk of years ago invented a language of love and the rose, in its many colors, was the code. Man, needing a gauge of beauty, compared the lovely to the rose. Too, man has made the rose new by varying color, size and shading. So . . . here's to the rose!

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QUEEN ELIZABETH
Coral Pink

Roses are famed for form and color. Circus, only 1956 All-America Rose Selection, shown on today's Southland cover, is a beauty. It is multicolor: red, orange, yellow, buff and pink.



Swiss chard needs lots of water, prefers warm growing conditions. Outer leaves make a good substitute for celery.



For home growing, plant mall-headed cabbage in spring and again in fall. It needs less space, grows more rapidly.

Leafy Greens Have Their Points

LEAFLY GREEN vegetables have several points in their favor. They are a source of vitamins, calcium and other nutrients in natural state. They cut down food costs if grown at home. A family of four eats approximately 2,500 pounds of vegetables each year.

Although the green vegetables are usually grown in beds of their own, they can be planted to make interesting and different border subjects for flower or shrub gardens. Leafy lettuce creates a lacy delicacy of pale green. Beet tops provide a rich wine coloring that looks well edging the lawn. Spinach makes a good border for shady positions.

If you give the leaf vegetables a bed of their own, grow them on "raised beds" or "double rows." This system consists of planting two rows of seed on raised beds, one row to each shoulder. A furrow is made between the two rows to separate them. If possible, the rows should slope gradually so that water will run through the furrow slowly.

MANURE SHOULD be added to the soil before the raised rows are formed. If commercial fertilizer is used instead of manure, add well decomposed compost if possible. Use 50 or more pounds of manure to each 10 square feet. If chicken manure is used, 15 pounds to the 10 square feet usually is sufficient. Commercial fertilizer is added at the rate of four pounds to each 10-foot square.

Place the manure or commercial fertilizer on the surface,

By A. C. MacLeod

then turn the soil to the depth of the spade. Let the plot set for two weeks if manure is used. If the soil is dry, irrigate it to two or more feet, but do not plant seeds while the ground is soaked. Break up all clods.

Soil for leafy greens must never be allowed to dry out completely, so learn the water requirements of your particular soil.

HOME-GROWN lettuce should be of the loose type because it is far easier to grow than the head lettuce and it is also far richer in vitamins. Leaf lettuce comes in two types, the butter leaves and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are darker, thicker and perhaps of finer flavor, while the crisp leaves are light colored, thin, and somewhat brittle. Black Seeded Simpson is a good butter type and the most heat tolerant. Grand Rapids is perhaps the best crisp leaf type.

Leaf lettuce can be picked continuously. Even when sliced off level with the ground, the roots send up a second crop.

Romaine lettuce, sometimes called Cos. White Cos, Paris White, or Trianon, produces oval leaves that stand upright. It is a good late lettuce, very heat tolerant.

SPINACH PREFERS cool growing conditions, for the plants run quickly to seed at high temperatures. This vegetable may be picked a little at a time or pulled all out at once. It must be cut or pulled soon after maturing because a leaf miner attacks it late in the season. Hold a big leaf to the light and if you detect little paths,

the miner is at work. Always wash spinach soon after picking to prevent wilt.

Beet tops (also turnip tops) develop leaf miners, therefore they are best eaten as a green when very young. For a continuous supply you can make succession plantings at intervals of several weeks.

In order that the beet tops be tender and delicious, the soil must be sweet. If in doubt as to the soil acidity, apply five pounds finely pulverized limestone per each 100 square feet. Also use fertilizer, compost, humus, and sand if the soil is heavy. As the roots grow, wood ash and fertilizer trickled along the rows will prove beneficial.

CROSBY'S EGYPTIAN is a good beet for flavorful leaves. Avoid Early Wonder and Good for All, as they develop only small tops.

Follow planting directions on the seed packets. Most beet seeds are planted in 1/2-inch drills about 1 inch apart. Do not thin until leaves are two or more inches wide. At this stage the leaves are tender and good to eat.

Cabbage should be planted both early in the spring and in the fall. For home growing, choose one of the small-headed varieties such as Early Jersey Wakefield. The small heads take up less space, mature quicker, and are better for table use.

Swiss chard is easy to grow, providing it gets plenty of water. Both the small and large leaves are edible. The mid-rib of the large leaves makes a good substitute for celery. If the weather is quite cool, wait until it warms up a bit. for Swiss chard likes hot growing conditions. Celery, too, likes some warmth, but seeds may be planted almost any time.



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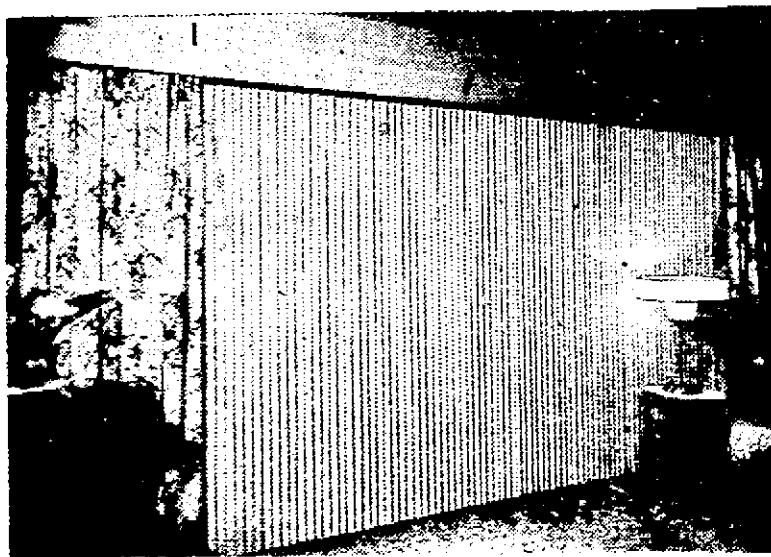
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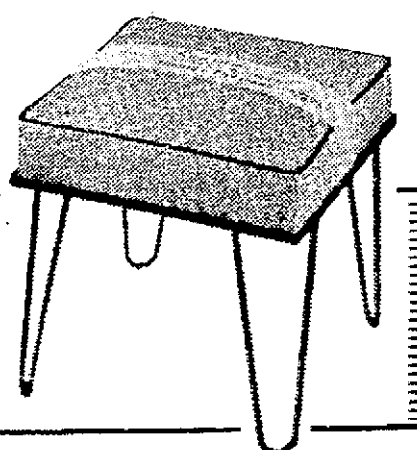
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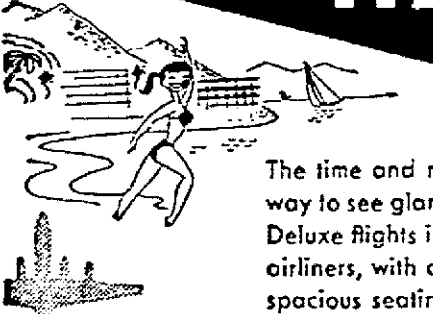
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The office clown and playboy will undoubtedly get a supply of Valentines for all the girls in the building. Of course, he'll send them anonymously, and he'll go for the slam variety of cards.

To the boss' secretary, he'll give a small card with the quaint inscription:

Be your Valentine?
I'd rather be dead!

The prim file clerk will receive the message:

Say, Valentine, there's something I've been meaning
To ask you—

Where'd you leave your broom!

He's given up trying to get a date with the cute little redhead, new in the office, because she seems to like the son of the boss. She'll get:

Who's my apple dumpling?
Who's my sugarplum?
Who's my ginger cookie?
Well, it isn't you, you crumb!

He is even daring enough to send one to the big boss, himself. He finds just the thing, and it reads:

A self-made man—
That's really you.
But why did you stop
Before you were through?

One of the stenographers in the office will receive the following tribute from this Lethario:

The world's a mighty
screwy place,
But lately I've found,
I'm getting even screwier
with nuts like you around.

The boss himself is forgetful about anniversaries or sentimental occasions. Long ago his secretary learned that it was part of her job to remember such things. When she mentions that Valentine's Day is near, he asks her to pick out something nice and send it to his wife. The secretary likes her job and wants to keep everyone happy. She chooses a beautiful, expensive Valentine. "To My Sweetheart," which reads, in part,

. . . and all the treasured
dreams we share
That some day will come true
Are in this Valentine, Sweet-
heart,
That brings my love to you.

The boss's wife is happy; this makes the boss happy; and the secretary receives a ten-dollar raise in her next pay check, because she had good taste in Valentines.

The 6-year-old lever will send seven of his favorite girl friends the same card. It tells them lovingly,

If you hear someone say,
"Quack, Quack,"
It's just this ducky's way
of telling you
He hopes you'll be his Val-
entine today!

Six out of the seven recipients send him exactly the same Valentine.

The young teenage lean is in a crazy-mixed-up situation. He's going steady because it's the



Photos by Don Webster

Pretty young spinster's Valentine message might be: "I am looking for a special Valentine, and this is Leap Year, too!" (Photograph posed by Pat Lindsay.)

thing to do, but he likes several other girls as well as his steady. Since he wants to show impartiality all around, he sends non-committal Valentines and chooses the

Aw, come on - -
Have a heart!

or the
Whatcha say? Will ya? Won't ya?
Will ya? Will ya? Won't ya?

Be my Valentine?
or maybe the

Looking for a Valentine? ? ? ?
Well? ? ? ? ?
category.

Valentine's Day presents a perfect opportunity for a newly married young couple to patch up their first quarrel. Hubby chooses the fanciest Valentine he can find, with a pair of heart-shaped rhinestone earrings resting on a white satin cushion displayed on the front; the words, "A Valentine Message for You, Sweetheart" written across the top, and a sentimental message on the inside.

His little wife forgets all the nasty things hubby said about her mother and buys him a clever Valentine telling him:

Here's a special Valentine
With lots of love for you
To say I'm glad you chased
me, and - -
I caught you, too!

Later she is delighted to discover that diplomatic hubby also sent a card to her mother with a handkerchief tucked inside and the message, "With all my love to Mother" on the front. Everyone's forgiven, and everybody is happy.

The elderly roue who has been keeping company with a pretty young blonde finds a Valentine made to order for him. It's a picture of a pink rose painted on white satin with "For you, Honey, on Valentine's Day" inscribed underneath. However, there's an identical Valentine except for the inscription "A Valentine for Mother" next to it on the shelf in the store where he's



Girl's pleased. Boy, too; but young man-about-town has more Valentines for the other women in his life. (Photograph posed by Shelley Dawn Reed, Glen Men.)

By Stella George

been shopping. The old boy accidentally picks up the one intended for mother, and when his girl friend receives it she's puzzled, then angry. It costs the gentleman a long explanation and a milk coat to rectify the perilous situation. It just doesn't pay to select some Valentines in a hurry. A young fiance who sees a card with the sweet message

Are you my little pigeon?
Are you my little dove?
Are you the little chickadee
I'm always thinking of?

written on the outside, will do well to open up the card before he buys it. On the inside is an appropriate picture and the bold words, "No! You old crow!" One happily married man chose a card quickly during a short lunch hour with the written promise on the outside

I'd climb the highest mountain
Crawl to Timbuctu
Swim the widest channel—
and the reminder

To get away from you!
stated clearly inside.

If a spinster is young and pretty and self-assured, she'll get two or three of the leap year Valentines. Sending the message

Look before you leap, they say
And that's just what I do.
I'm getting set to leap, boy
And I've got my eye on you

states her intentions clearly and cleverly. And it's much simpler than resorting to some of the old-time leap year customs, such as tying knots in lover's riding whips (as the Arabian girls did); or finding a red hibiscus and wearing it behind the ear (as the Polynesian spinsters used to do). It's also easier for the present-day male to send a lovely card than go on a hunger strike to proclaim his ardor on Valentine's Day as the Duke of Sussex did back in 1820. Nowadays it's in the cards for you to send a Valentine that suits your personality, even one that proclaims

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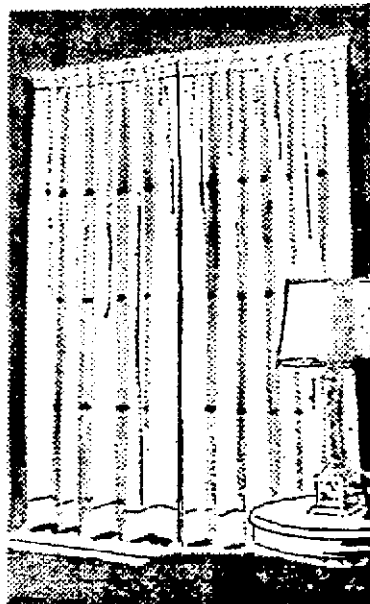
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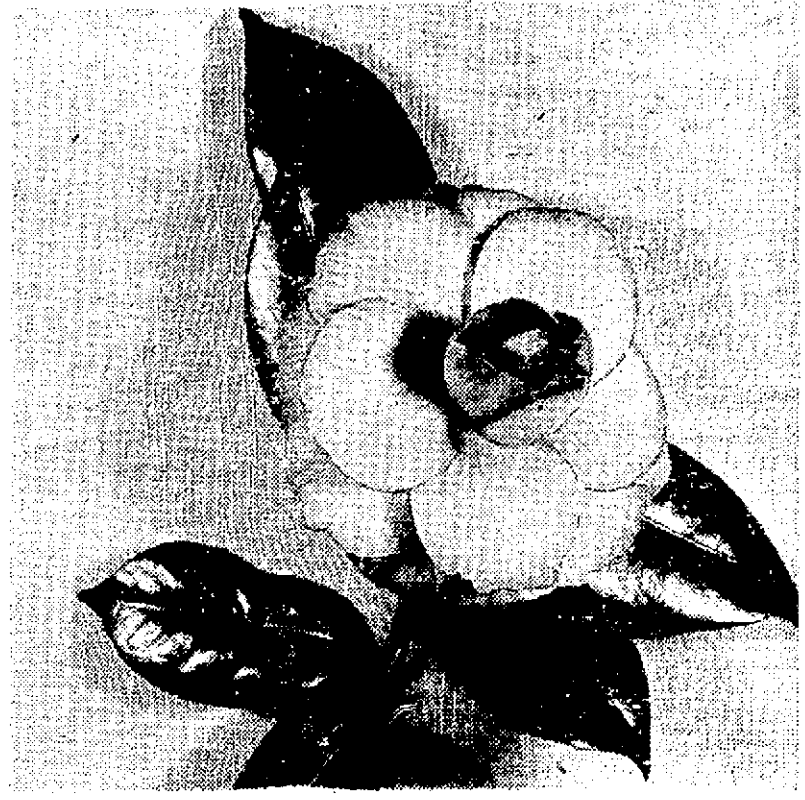
A cantata, says the dictionary, is a "short choral composition in the manner of an oratorio; a poem or story set to music."

Camellias tell a poem or a story of summer happiness and color and beauty, and the music to which it is set is the music of singing birds and whispering breezes.

Listen next time you see camellias, and see if you don't hear the cantata.

IF YOU WANT to enjoy all the blooms from camellias, or their cousins, azaleas and rhododendrons, advises the California Association of Nurserymen, plant now before the new growth begins. However, since these plants are handled in containers, they may be planted at most anytime. To be safe, consult your nurseryman.

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CAMELLIAS SHOULD be planted in holes twice as large and as deep as the root balls of the plants. Mix the top soil with leaf mold or peat moss and a plant food. If you think the soil will not drain properly add a layer of gravel at the bottom of the hole.

Set camellias in the holes at the same level at which they were planted previously, loosen the top of the burlap and pack in the soil firmly around the plants. Water afterwards and every few days until the plant is established.

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For a Beautiful Lawn

By Walter Finch

SUGGEST planting a lawn and most people immediately remark about the difficulties but gardeners may rest assured that, if all the lawn-planting steps are followed carefully, success can be achieved without difficulties.

To begin with, lay a good foundation for your lawn by cleaning up and grading the lawn area, say nurserymen. If the top soil is good you may start right away removing debris and grading to fit the contour of the whole yard. Grade away from the house so that excess water will run to the street. However, if the quality of the top soil is not just what it should be you must first concentrate on it. Lawns grow best in sandy-loam and loam soils, because loams are fertile, hold moisture well and drain well in addition to pulverizing easily. Clay and silt loams, mucks and peat do not make good lawn soils and should be replaced if they make up the top soil. Your nurseryman can help you in analyzing your soil and suggesting the best methods to make it suitable for lawn planting.

After you have cleaned the lawn area spade the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, breaking up lumps and removing rocks, sticks and other debris. Then rake and roll the entire area with a roller which you may obtain from the nursery. Work commercial fertilizer and peat moss into the surface of the soil; the fertilizer serves as food for the young grass and the moss helps to retain moisture and keeps the surface soil from drying and baking. Roll and rake again to assure a smooth surface.

IF YOU PLAN on a sprinkler system, now is the time to set one in. Some lawn authorities recommend that the seed bed be watered now and allowed to settle naturally for several weeks. This step, they say, reveals low spots in the contour of the lawn area and also allows weeds to come up so that they can be removed.

If the "settling" step is omitted, as some garden authorities do, the next step is to plant or broadcast the seed. In selecting the seed get the advice of the

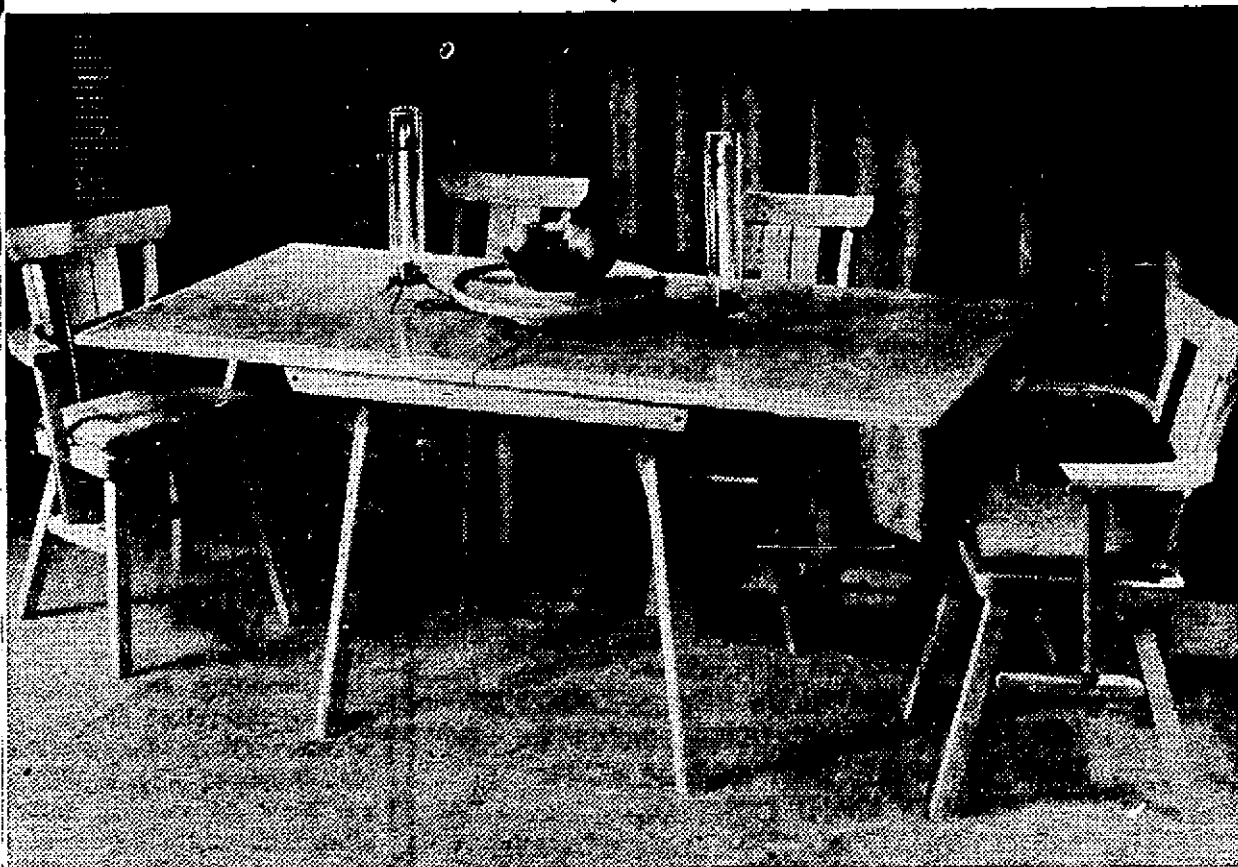
nurseryman in your area. You will undoubtedly find that he, as most nurserymen do, will recommend a lawn seed mixture adapted to the conditions of the area. There are several reasons why. A mixture will assure you a uniformly green lawn with no occasional let down due to the season. The mixture of grasses means that there will be a succession of growing periods of lawn — one vigorously growing grass at all times to cushion and protect the others not in season.

Furthermore, say advocates of lawn seed mixture, a nicer looking and hardier turf will be yours with a mixture for it will be adaptable to a wider variety of conditions than a single grass. Finally, the mixture, following the principle of cross-breeding and hybridizing, will bring out the best in the various types of grasses, minimizing the failings and enhancing the good qualities of each type of grass.

THERE ARE SEVERAL methods of broadcasting the seed: scatter half of the seed in one direction evenly over the whole lawn area and then sow the balance in the opposite direction. Or, divide the area into four equal parts, using string to make the divisions, and divide the seed into five portions applying one portion in each part and the fifth in areas where the seed is thin or missing. A third way is to use a spreader, which you can obtain from the nursery. Divide the seed into four parts and spread a mixture of the seed and fine beach sand and fertilizer over each of the four sections of the lawn area going over each section until the spreader is empty before starting on the next. Most lawn authorities say the method using the spreader is a more satisfactory way of broadcasting the seed for the distribution is more even.

Rake the seed and roll the seed into the bed if you have planted by hand. Add a top dressing of well rotted steer manure. The final step is to water with a fine spray and continue to water once a day if necessary to prevent drying out until the lawn is well established.

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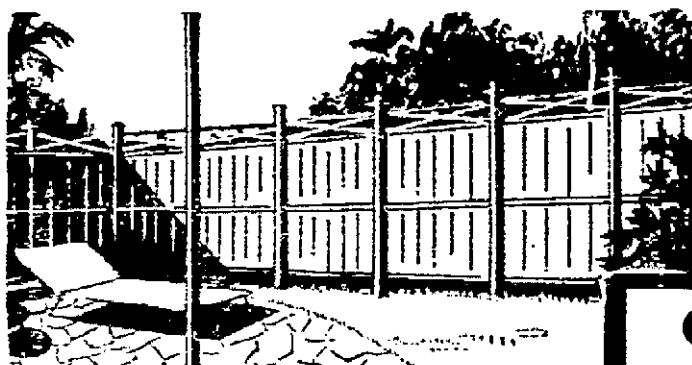
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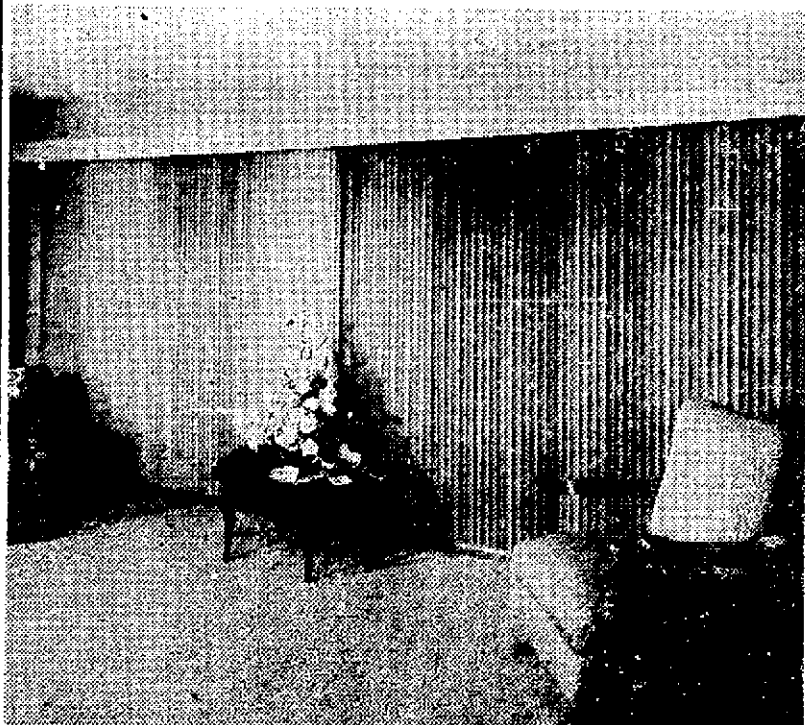
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One Mary Said 'Yes'

ONLY TWO WOMEN ever received proposals of marriage from Abraham Lincoln; both were named Mary, and only one accepted. This is considered reliable information on the Great Emancipator gathered by numerous biographers.

Family name of the Mary who didn't accept was Owens. The romance between Abe and Mary Owens had a curious beginning. It was really her older sister, Mrs. Bennett Able of New Salem, Ill., who inspired it when, before going back to Kentucky to visit her parents, she said to Abe:

"I'm bringing my young sister back with me, and I think you should marry her."

Lincoln and Mary had met casually a few years before. He was anxious to renew the acquaintanceship and eagerly awaited the return of Mrs. Able with her sister. They arrived at New Salem on Aug. 1, 1836. Immediately an exciting romance blossomed, continuing for almost two years. But it was a rugged courtship, nothing at all harmonious about it as courtships should be. Each found fault with the other until the flaws super-



Abraham Lincoln's life partner in a stormy but happy marriage was Mary Todd who became his bride in 1842.

By Helen Johnson

sed the flattery common to lovers.

In spite of all this friction, however, Abe summoned up enough courage to propose three times. He was rejected each time. Many friends couldn't understand the motive back of the young girl's attitude. But the delightful Miss Owens wasn't at all impressed with lanky Abe's manners. In fact she thought they were extremely rude, and couldn't possibly picture herself tolerating such discourtesy the rest of her days.

TO BE SURE, he was kind in his homely way, "unmercifully so," she philosophized when Lincoln dismounted from his horse one day to help a hog mired in deep mud. But she was forced to do some more philosophizing when some time later they were riding together and reached a treacherous stream. Instead of the deep concern displayed by any swain, Lincoln rode ahead of her into the water, never once looking back to see if she got safely across. Mary never forgot that incident. She refused Abe's offers of marriage.

But another Mary saw beyond Abe's rough exterior, and discovered the "gold" in the man. She was Mary Todd, often called the most maligned woman in American history.

Like Mary Owens, she was born in Kentucky, the daughter of Lexington's First National Bank president. Like Mary Owens, too, she was a guest in her married sister's home in Springfield when her romance with Abe Lincoln began. The two girls were similar also in their attitude toward dress, as they both loved beautiful clothes and wore them well. Consequently their resentment towards Abe's slovenly appearance was mutual and typical. But Mary Todd possessed an intuitive judgment of all men and their motives. Her vision was not distorted. In the case of Abraham Lincoln, she saw beyond the outward dress of the man.

MARY WAS an attractive girl of average height, had a full,

well-shaped face and a mass of rich brown hair setting off her lovely blue-gray eyes. Lincoln was charmed with her beauty and wit from the first, and he doubly appreciated her social qualities.

But their romance was long and stormy and once was broken off for many months. Both Lincoln and Mary suffered the torments of parted lovers during this broken engagement and both grieved until they became ill. But on the rainy evening of Nov. 4, 1842, they were married in the parlor of Mary's sister's home.

The Lincoln marriage was a happy one, in spite of the persistent rumors to the contrary. As in all marriages, there had to be many adjustments, but Mary always continued to be a forceful partner in support of her husband. In fact, many Lincoln students insist that if there had been no Mary Todd, Lincoln the Emancipator would never have achieved his undying place in American history. This, despite the fact that the public never fully accepted Mary Todd Lincoln who became probably the most slandered and humiliated woman ever to reside in the White House.



First Mary in Lincoln's romantic life was Mary Owens who rejected him.

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Form for making patterned patio pavers is placed in position to take concrete. Frame can be made easily.

Easy Patio Paving

By Donald Douglass

THE TREND in the Southland for living, entertaining and relaxing is to move outdoors. Patterns for concrete paved patios and garden walks have come from the usual to the more unusual and elaborate, expressing the individuality of the builder.

Here is a simple solution for that fancy patio or walk you've been planning to build. When utilizing an easy-to-build wood frame like the one pictured,

you'll find most of the drudgery is taken out of the work.

THE FRAME is easy to construct when using 1x3-inch Douglas fir. The suggested dimensions of the frame for the overall length and overall width are 45"x30". Because the pavers form a self-contained unit, you can add one or more units to your project whenever desired. The work goes so fast that on a summer's evening you could lay a set of four pavers (about 10 square feet) before dark.

Here's how: Roughly level off the ground surface so that each paver will be about the same thickness throughout. The pavers should rest on their foundation (the soil) at all points, so they won't tip when stepped on. The simple concrete mixture, which follows, is given in shovelfuls for mixing in a wheelbarrow: 1 shovelful of cement, 2½ shovelfuls of sand, and 3 to 4 shovelfuls of gravel. Mix these until the concrete is evenly distributed, then slowly add water until it resembles dry mush. The mix must be dry enough so that the form can be removed as soon as the pavers are leveled off.

WORK THE CONCRETE mix into the form, forcing out all the air spaces. Then strike off the surface with a wood float, giving it a rough, non-skid texture.

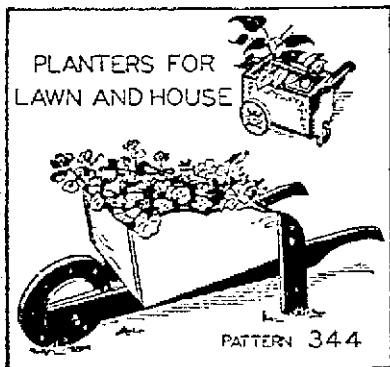
If the mix is dry enough, you can remove the form almost instantly. The fastening of common wire handles, at each end, makes removing the frame simple. When the mixture is dry, lift the frame gently off the concrete, protecting the top edge.

Use two trowels to "edge" around each paver. Hold one blade vertically against the outside edge, then smooth off the surface with the other, which is held horizontally.

YOU MAY BEGIN a new unit after you finish one, or set the form aside until another time. Be sure to keep the concrete damp for several days so that it can cure properly without cracks.

The form should be hosed down after each use to remove any concrete clinging to it. Wiping inner surfaces of the form lightly with oil will insure smooth removal for the next use.

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This wheelbarrow has a hopper 14 inches wide and about 18 inches long. It is handy for light chores around the garden, or may be used for decorative purposes such as a front lawn feature with house numbers. Numerals may be traced directly from the pattern to the wood to guide you in sawing out numerals from 1 to zero. The miniature cart is attractive as a table decoration to hold flowers or choice things to eat. Actual size tracing patterns for all shaped parts with directions for assembling and finishing are on Pattern No. 344, priced at 25 cents. There are five other full-size patterns of original garden features in a complete Lawn and Garden Figures Packet which will be sent postpaid for \$1. Be sure to include pattern number when ordering from: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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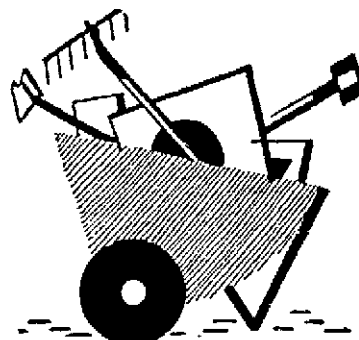
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Gay Party Fare for Valentines

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

eye of the ever-present chape-
rone.

Well, of course, times have changed, but the sentiment of the day will go on forever. Valentine's Day is made to order for a party. So if you're looking for an excuse to have a luncheon for the girls, look no further. You'll find it fun to carry out the Valentine theme in centerpiece and menu.

This occasion dictates that your luncheon menu be a little on the "fancier" side. Valentine sandwiches will make an enticing choice. They're attractive and, at the same time, easy to make. Simply cut squares of bread then with a heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut out a heart design from the middle. Spread the heart with one of the meat fillings below, then match with another heart.

But don't discard the remaining portion of the square of bread. Let this be the top of a second sandwich. Cut another square of bread the same size. Spread with filling and fit with the cut-out slice.

Avocado-Shrimp Sandwich Filling

1/4 cup minced avocado
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cleaned, cooked shrimp, chopped

Combine avocado, mayonnaise, lemon juice and chopped shrimp. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Walnut-Smoked Cheese Sandwich Filling

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup smoked cheese spread
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine walnuts, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Dried Beef Sandwich Filling

1 2 1/2-ounce jar dried beef
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon minced onion
Pepper, if desired
Bread or crackers

Cut dried beef into thin strips

with scissors. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spread on bread. Yield: Four sandwiches.

Bacon-Cheese Sandwich Filling

8 slices bacon
1 tablespoon chutney
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Fry bacon crisp, chop fine. Combine with other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Yield: 3/4 cup.

With the Valentine sandwiches you may serve a fruit salad. To be a bit different, provide the "makings" for the salad. Let each guest prepare her own. Have a bowl or tray of orange slices, apple wedges, seeded grapes, banana chunks, canned peach slices and nuts. Then have a choice of dressings — an orange dressing and whipped cream-mayonnaise dressing, for example. A dish of shredded coconut on the side will prove very popular, too. Add coffee or tea and nuts and mints to complete your menu.

Others of you may be having just dessert-refreshment parties, and for you we suggest the following — with a recipe for Baked Alaska featured elsewhere on this page.

Little Frosted Cakes

Cut baker's pound cake into very thin slices, then cut slices in fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Put three slices together with a thin spreading of jelly or confectioners' sugar frosting. Frost tops and sides of the cakes with sugar frosting, which should be of a consistency thin enough to run. Garnish with candied fruit.

Sugar Frosting

2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted.

Kitchen Tip:

Olives will not spoil in the refrigerator if you leave the jar open.

3 tablespoons hot water or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add hot water or milk to the confectioners' sugar gradually until the frosting will run down the sides of the cakes; add flavoring.

Frosty Cranberry Loaf

3/4 cup finely ground toast crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 3-ounce package cream cheese

Mix first seven ingredients together. Work in melted butter. Press mixture evenly against sides and bottom of an ice cube tray. Chill in freezing compartment for at least 1 hour. Crush jellied cranberry sauce with a fork and spread over crumb crust. Whip cream. Soften cream cheese and whip with cream. Spread whipped cream-cheese mixture over cranberry sauce. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Slice to serve. Makes eight servings.



Dainty, heart-shaped meat sandwiches and fruit salad "makings" are top ideas for Valentine Day party.

Baked Alaska:

1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch sponge layer cake
2 pints packaged ice cream

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; add sugar gradually, beating very stiff. Fold in vanilla. Cut sponge cake in half and place one half on baking sheet. Place the two pints of ice cream on cake. Cover cake and ice cream with the meringue. Bake in hot oven (450° F) until light brown, 4 or 5 minutes, or under high broiler heat about 1 minute. Serve at once. Yield: 8 servings.

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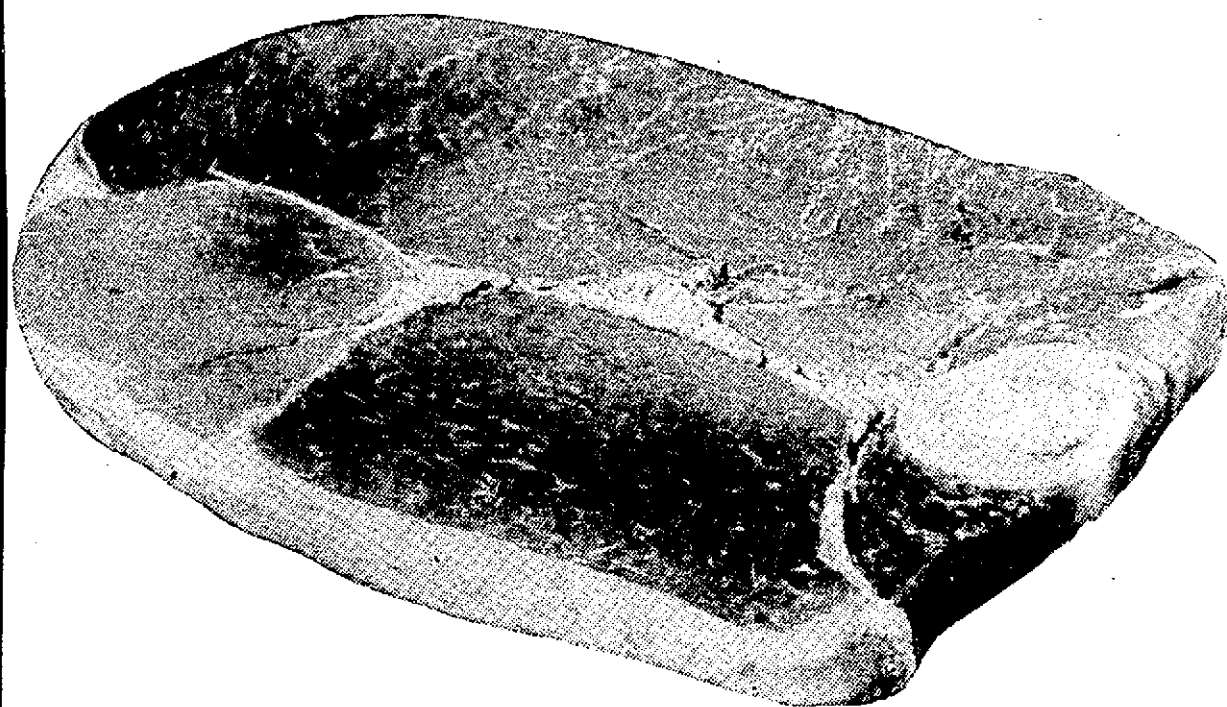
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Two Houses 'Let Out Their Belts'



Looking out on a pool through sliding doors of glass, the vista from the newly added family room of the Harold Haupt family is wide and intriguing.

REAL ESTATE in Long Beach — as in most California communities — has two unfortunate characteristics. It is scarce and it is high.

Many families are being forced to resort to any of three alternatives to building. Some philosophically put in mothballs their visions of dream houses and settle for what they already have.

Others move out of the city, buy chunks of country and then rationalize the commuting that follows.

Still others (and there are thousands of these, as witness the building permits) remodel and add to houses they have lived in for years.

Usually such families have ex-

By Eileen Ball

hausted the possibilities of buying or building new houses. Prices and scarcity are deterrents. Furthermore, while these people have outgrown their houses they have not outgrown their neighborhoods. Their neighbors are old friends, and their children are reluctant to leave the schools their friends attend.

And so father starts looking thoughtfully at the patio or back porch with visions of turning it into a much-needed family room.

MANY A HOUSEWIFE has returned home after a weary day of house-hunting to start brooding over the possibilities inherent in her own kitchen.

Often these people never fully appreciate the value of the lands they are living on or the possibilities of their own homes until they actually face the pros and cons of moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haupt, 2451 Oregon Ave., added to their home an all-purpose room with

generous 28x33-foot dimensions that embrace a wealth of fun-loving family space.

This new addition is the real heart of the house. Here is where the family lives and entertains. Their guests love the easy-going disposition of this handsome, perfectly furnished room.

Before doors of glass that slide open to the pool stands a sofa of glassy, bottle green, top grain leather. Similarly styled is a club chair and ottoman upholstered in tan leather. Further seating is afforded by an oversized sofa covered in copper-colored tweed. Sage green, high-low loop carpet is a pleasant companion to the provincial furnishings.

THE CENTER of interest in this room, with its knotty pine paneling, is the corner refreshment bar constructed of used brick. Topped with a curved serving counter of satiny birch and faced with a half dozen long-legged captain's chairs in maple, this spacious bar is deserving of its role of importance.

More used brick is found in the fireplace located on the north



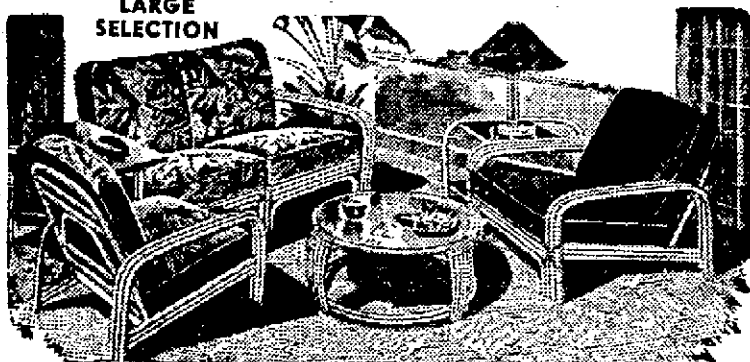
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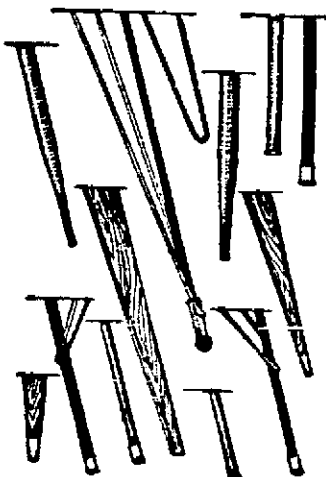
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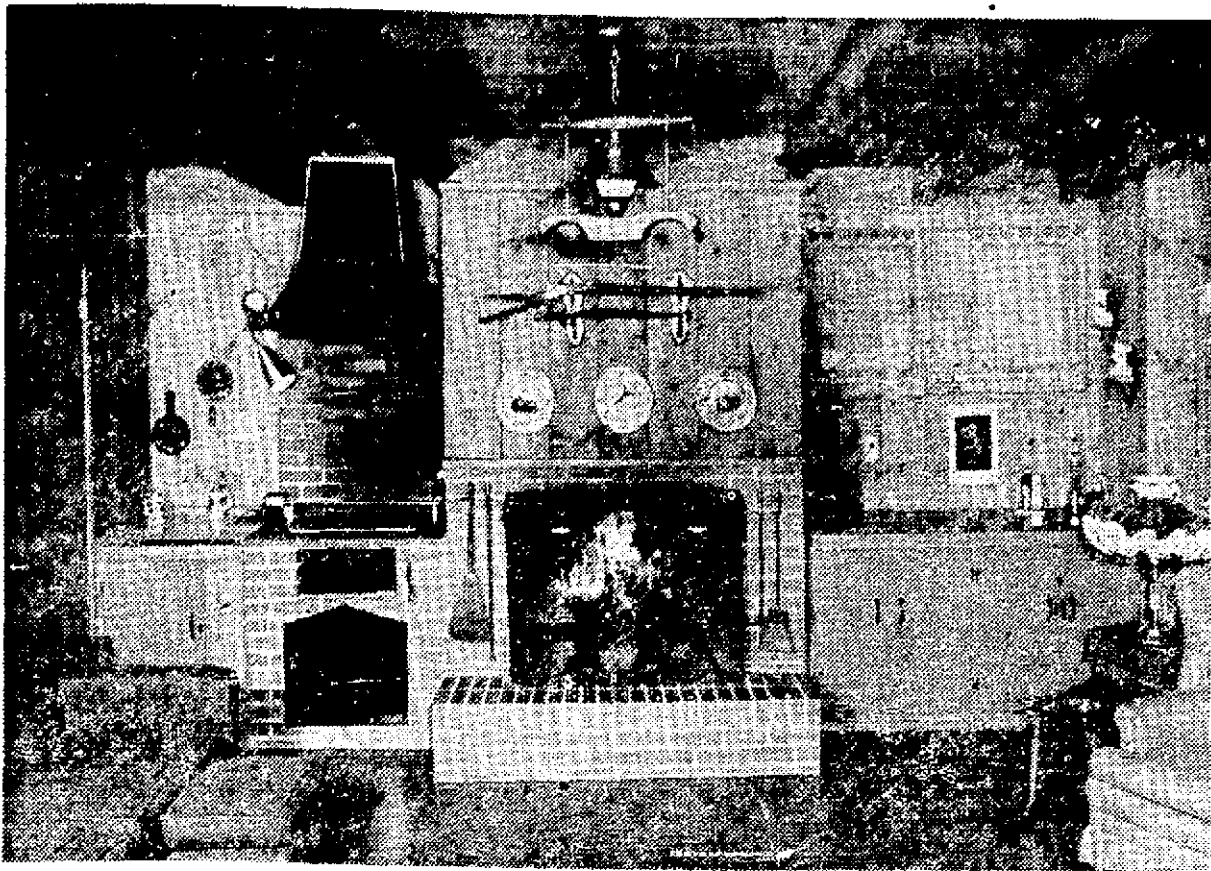
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wall. Standing near its slightly elevated hearth are a channel-back chair in cranberry red and a maple spinning wheel. Draperies for high, privacy-preserving windows and for the glass doors are of a similar deep red fabric.

Through the sliding doors is an inviting vision of the pool.

Roofing this outdoor swimming and patio area is of panels of pale green corrugated plastic set into an egg-crate framework.

A SIMILAR ADDITION to the Maxwell Solomon home saved their small house from becoming hopelessly inadequate for this family of four.

The Solomons were devoted to their house at 3064 Eucalyptus Ave. But they were in similar need of a room that could be used as a party area for the children, a place to relax and entertain friends, and an area that could unobtrusively relieve the small house of laundering facilities.

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paneling. This large "laundry cabinet" is located to the right of steps that lead down to the level of the family room. On the left of the steps is another cabinet of identical proportions used for excess wardrobe storage.

NO LESS VALUABLE is the new adjacent half bath. Not only does it serve as a spacious powder room for company but serves the family daily when shaving, showering and tooth-brushing used to overwork the other bathroom.

The walls of the family room have been stained a mellow provincial tone that nicely backgrounds furniture that was selected more for utility than for style. An example of the effort the Solomons made toward achieving the utmost in comfort is seen in the 16-foot curved sofa, the back of which is high enough for head-resting.

THE EAST END of the room is almost wholly devoted to a fireplace and a barbecue. The former has a raised hearth, a rustic black spark arrester and a pair of black andirons in the form of owls with clear amber eyes that appear to blink and glow in the firelight.

Adjacent to the fireplace is a bricked-in barbecue unit that features an adjustable firebox and an electric spit capable of turning up to 40 pounds of meat. In addition to the doorway con-

necting the family room to the house, access may be gained to the room by an outside door opening to the driveway. Consequently, when a party is in the offing, it is convenient for guests to drive up and enter the party room directly.

And, in passing, it should be mentioned that what appears to be another cupboard door next to a spacious storage cabinet is actually a small doorway to the back yard. This is for the exclusive use of the Solomons' dog. Indeed, the planning of this all-purpose room took into consideration every member of the family, including the dog.

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Flowers -- AND Fruit

By Jack Story

HOUSEHOLDERS with flowering peaches in their planting are never in doubt about the arrival of spring. It is shouted loudly by a fanfare of color as winter's bare branches break into a glorious cloud of bloom. But after its moment of glory, the flowering peach becomes just another tree. To get good peaches for eating, it has been usual to plant another kind — one with good fruit, but inconspicuous single blooms. In the past few years several peaches have been introduced in



When flowering peaches also bear delicious fruit it's doubly profitable to grow them. Peach Saturn (above) is a new variety that will achieve both these goals.

which both improved flowers and fruits have been combined, but with only half-way success. Now, 1956 brings a new double duty, fruiting-flowering variety, named Saturn, which is claimed to be the best yet, because both flowers and fruit are outstanding.

ACCORDING to the introducer, the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, Calif., the new kind rivals the best of flowering peaches as big, fully double, deep pink blooms blanket the tree with the first blush of spring. Then, in July, there are big crops of yellow-fleshed, freestone peaches which are juicy and brimful of rich peach flavor.

At the same time comes word of a new plum, named Sierra. It will first become available to the planting public in 1956, and

it shows promise of competing for Santa Rosa's place in the sun.

THE NEW VARIETY is a cross of two of Luther Burbank's best, Santa Rosa and Inca. According to the Armstrong Nurseries, originator of the new variety, Sierra combines the best features of both of its parents. It is much like Santa Rosa in size and boasts the same rich skin coloring, only it is said to be considerably better in quality and flavor. The flesh is clear amber, juicy and richly flavored, more resembling that of Inca.

Most important of all to home planters, the new variety has given some indication in preliminary tests of being able to set good crops without the cross-pollination necessary in most other plum varieties.

Plant for White Tones

By Bob Gilmore

ONE of the quickest ways of brightening up your garden is planting white-toned flowers. Because of their light and airy effects white flowers will perform nicely as an introduction to spring. They fit well into every type of garden due to their neutral tone. Finally, when properly placed between boisterous colors that fight each other, white blooms have a harmonizing effect.

For a distinctive garden, plant only white flowers and let them contrast with a green lawn. This is about the cleanest-appearing scene you can create. You need not restrict your plantings to one variety as dozens of garden subjects qualify. In addition, there are certain plants that if properly selected will provide a white bouquet throughout the year.

One of the most interesting white roses is Sleigh Bells. This is a patented variety which makes it one of the best. Sleigh Bells has a free flowering habit and lots of vigor. The color is pure glistening white. The flowers will keep for days; the fragrance is quite attractive.

THE PURE WHITE tones of stocks have made this variety a

florist's favorite. One variety in particular, the Column or Excelsior stock is without parallel in the plant kingdom. The flowering spikes are almost completely covered with tremendous-sized blooms. They are closely spaced. The column stock is distinct from other types in that only one main branch is produced; the other stocks have lateral stems, often several appearing on a single plant.

Dahlia tubers will soon be offered by nurserymen and this group provides some excellent whites. In the pompons try Snow Clad, a pure white. For a cactus (Continued on Page 27.)

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BOOK REVIEWS

Tito's Private World



TEDD THOMEY
... His Third Thriller ...

The writing of suspense has now supplanted the older "mystery" writing, giving an author more latitude for the expansion of ideas and bringing a freshness to copy. Tedd Thomey, who works on the copy desk of The Long Beach Independent, now brings his third thriller to the book stalls, a Gold Medal original (25c) titled "Killer in White." He previously did "Speak of Evil" and "Jet Pilot." This fast-moving story of a man who works in a white coat, complete with pinball-like machines for the treatment of ills of the gullible, tightens to fiddle-string suspense as the law brings weight to bear on "Doctor" Webb for suspicion of malpractice, fraud and at last murder.

That Webb complicates his life with women adds to the interest and to the final impact, when the voice which has aroused his curiosity and affection over the telephone at last draws him to attempt the one big unselfish gesture of his life. That he goes to her for a refuge is a wry and perfect ending to a tale of a man who fought everything, including his own generous impulses, to gain success in a questionable and dangerous racket.



ACTION IN THE HEART OF REBEL MISSISSIPPI

AS A RULE the Civil War novel runs pretty much to standard. To do one without a lusty and busy heroine is to risk publishing disaster. But "The Horse Soldiers" by Harold Sinclair (Harper, \$3.75) concerns itself with movement and battle in the heart of Rebel Mississippi, and it does so without lifting a petticoat.

Col. Jack Marlow leads three regiments of Federal cavalry into Confederate territory, in an attempt to cut the Southern Railroad and so leave embattled Vicksburg without its needed supply line. Marlowe does this as a lonely and frightened man, weighing the risks and then ignoring them, probing with a light force, retreating, falling back upon his undermanned brigade, bringing fire and force and calculated recklessness to bear upon a puzzled and frightened Rebel command. Nowhere will a reader find a better account of a first class fighting man. Col. Marlowe who handles cavalry the way a dream commander would, getting the most out of horse flesh and man spirit, driving on into what could be a trap, finding it, springing it and floundering on in the Mississippi mud that nobody ever wrote a song about. This is superb action, dramatic and tense with suspense and tingling with terror, the terror of the lost, the bewildered and the weary. The ambition of author Sinclair has been to write a novel that won't look too bad in company with the best of American writing. In the opinion of this reader he has more than done it. — G. L.

1946. His knowledge of Russian and the Serbo-Croatian languages allowed him to converse with the enslaved Yugoslavs without possible distortions of a communistic interpreter.

At this critical time in the struggle between the free world and totalitarian forms of government, Mr. Pridonoff's timely book should be read by all thoughtful Americans. The pampering of countries with communistic leanings should end, for we can ill afford to underwrite another communistic victory. — F. T. H.

MOST COMPLETE handbook that we have seen about our neighbor to the immediate east is the new edition of "Arizona: A State Guide" (Hastings House, \$6). It was originally compiled for the American Guide Series by workers of the writers project of the Work Progress Administration. Now completely revised by Joseph Miller, and edited by Henry G. Aisbert, it brings the reader up-to-date on Arizona's sweeping changes and development since World War II. And, of course, the story of the prehistoric country that is now Arizona, its people and its geography, originally told, is preserved. There are scores of pictures. Frequent visitors to the Grand Canyon State should have the book: it will add immeasurably to the pleasure of their next trips by pointing out new spots of scenic and historic interest, as well as adding to their store of knowledge of places which they feel they already know. — F.T.K.

IF YOU LIKE autobiographies, you'll enjoy immensely "Open Every Door," a frank and witty story of the life of Zelda Popkin (Dutton, \$3.95). Miss Popkin started her successful career as a newspaper reporter, encountering many hurdles in the days when few editors would tolerate a woman in the newsroom. From then on, her life has been crowded with rich and rewarding experiences—and tragedy, too—and she describes them as a good reporter should—in a crisp, terse, conversational style that's pleasant to read.

BEN FRANKLIN was born a hundred and fifty years ago, and there have been a number of publications devoted to that most developed intellect. "Ben Franklin: An Affectionate Portrait," by Nelson Beecher Keyes (Hanover, \$2.95), is a short volume but one which deals frankly and affectionately with Franklin's career. No one book can deal with all the details of the able man's life but each new volume has in it something fresh. If you know just about everything about Ben Franklin you may not know that he started the first lending library in the country.

FOUR PAPERBACK originals (published in book form for the first time, and being issued this week by Ballentine, 35c each, are recommended for good reading: "Hot Iron," a rough-and-tough western by Elmer Kelton; "Tell Them Nothing," seven hard-hitting short stories and three novelettes by Hall Ellison; "In One Head and Out the Other," a gizzard-tickling brand of humor by Roger Frier; and "Alternating Currents," 10 fascinating short stories of the future by Frederick Fold.

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"Pet orphans" can be nonexistent on Valentine's Day if everyone who has been contemplating obtaining a pet pays immediate visits to the animal shelters within easy reach. Barks of joy, hopeful meows, and pleading eyes will greet every visitor who shops around to find a pet with whom to share his hearth and food.

THE FOLLOWING shelters invite prospective pet owners to come in, look about, and to adopt a pet if they can give it a good home: Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St.; Rancho Animal Shelter, 11258 S. Garfield Ave., Hondo; Harbor Shelter, 735 Battery St., San Pedro; Valley Animal Shelter, 13131 Sherman Way, North Hollywood; West Los Angeles Shelter, 2000 Grandville, West Los Angeles; Ann Street Shelter, 215 W. Ann St., and 11th Avenue Animal Shelter, 3612 11th Ave., both in Los Angeles.

The cost of buying a living, loving Valentine is nominal when it is purchased from a shelter. Sometimes unusual pets such as a fox or raccoon are available. And not infrequently the pet obtained may be a purebred dog or cat. As a rule, however, most of the dogs and cats are of mixed parentage which makes the choosing a matter of guesswork.

A DOG OR CAT of lowly ancestry differs only in his lack of an aristocratic appearance, and sometimes he actually does become a classic beauty. In qualities of character, nearly all dogs are equal, with great endowments of such virtues as patience, loyalty, courage, and unselfishness. And cats of all kinds endear themselves because of their own special characteristics.

Mongrel puppies offer great appeal, but consider the fact that some of the little rascals will grow into canine giants, which is well and good if the owner has plenty of room where the dog can exercise and if he can keep the animal well nourished. Just as in judging a purebred dog, look closely at the bone structure of the mixed-breed pup, and pay especial attention to his front paws. If they are fat and huge, chances are the dog will grow and grow and grow.

DO NOT be prejudiced against a female dog because of her semiannual seasons, for if she is properly confined she is not a nuisance and no biological consequences will occur. Consider having her spayed, for there is no truth in the saying that this will make her fat and ugly. Obesity is caused by over-feeding and lack of exercise.

Observe the leash law in adopting a dog and provide him a closed-in yard. It is unfair to subject him to the hazards of traffic, tainted garbage, perhaps deliberate poisoning. And it just is unfair to neighbors if they



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By Eleanor Avery Price

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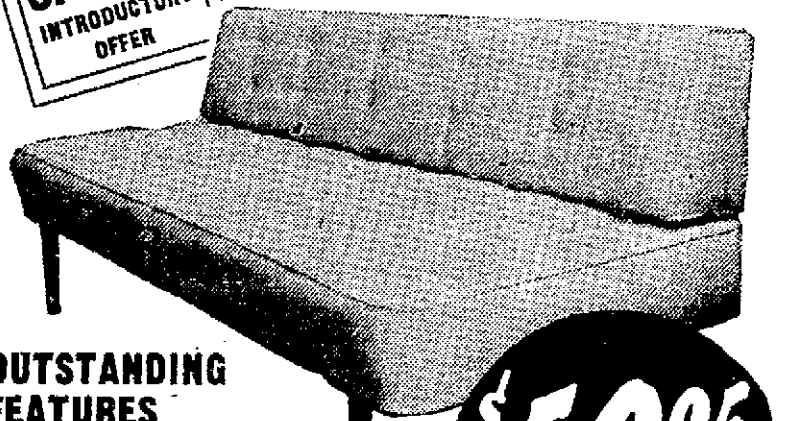
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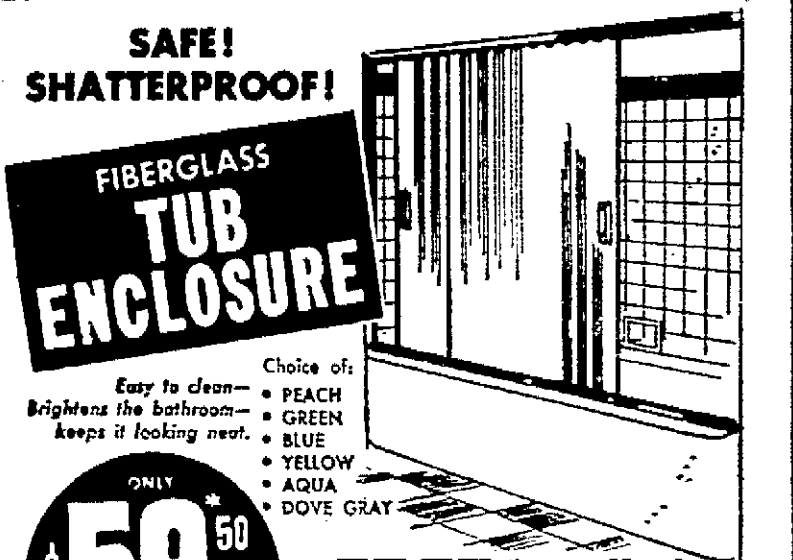
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Cool Blues for the Garden



Campanulas, popularly known as bellflowers, bear abundance of rich blue bells through summer, fall.

By Henry Walsh

MANY GARDENERS prefer blue flowers to the exclusion of most other shades. Perhaps it is because blue always creates a cool restful mood in the garden. They find, too, that blue flowers lend a feeling of distance to the garden. Like the clear blue of a cloud-flecked sky, the deeper marine blue of the sea, the soft purplish blue haze of distant hills, blue flowers set the scene for cool repose on warm summer days.

Blue flowers that thrive in the Southland are numerous, varied in shade and hue, in type of plant, from ground cover to annuals and perennials, bulbs and shrubs.

To bring blue flowers to the garden, this year you can set out plants of the pretty little lavender-blue daisy, agathea coelitis, a fast grower that does well in either sun or shade, though usually blooms more fully in a partially shady spot. Then there are the blue salvias, azure blue bedder salvia, farinacea of

medium height, and the still taller salvia pitcheri.

SOME OF THE late-blooming campanulas like low-growing C. persicifolia and the tall six-foot C. pyramidalis, carry their attractive rich bell-shaped flowers all through summer and fall.

For two charming blue-flowering dwarf plants to rim a garden bed, dainty blue ageratum and deep midnight blue lobelia are popular and easy to grow.

For an excellent long-lasting blue cut flower, there is scabiosa caucasica, a heavenly blue shade. In grandmother's day, it was known as Old Maid's Pin Cushion. Today it is one of the most favored cut flowers with florists. The plants grow one and one-half to two feet tall, like a sunny spot and well-drained soil. They bloom nearly all year through.

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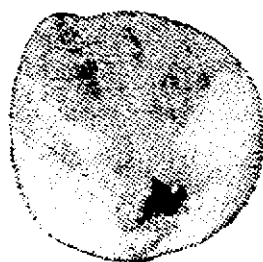
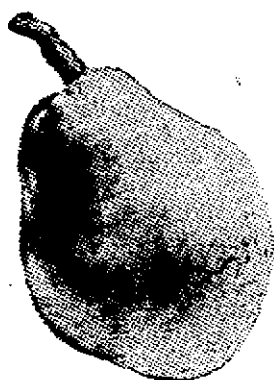
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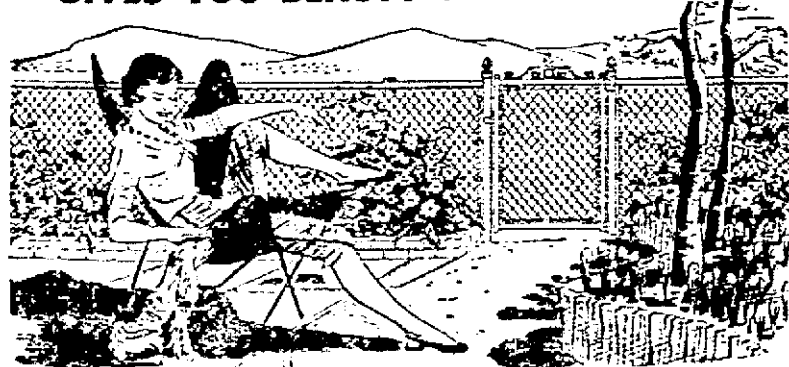


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COOL BLUES FOR YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

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two and one-half feet while S. pitcheri is taller, producing huge spikes of deep blue velvety blooms on three-foot slender stems in summer and fall. In late fall, cut the plant back to the ground. Next spring the plants will come up more vigorous than ever.

CAMPANULAS like a partially shady spot, inland, enjoy full sun at the beach. They prefer a moderately rich, moderately moist, well-drained soil though are notably hardy. Add a mulch of peat moss in hot weather.

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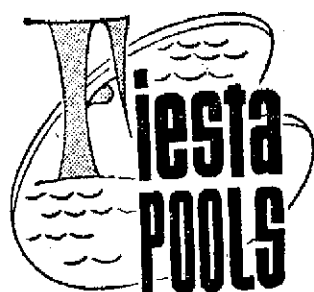
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By the Shutterbug

A SPECIAL DAY is a special occasion for picture taking — and that one devoted to the good St. Valentine is one of them. Valentine's Day, with its greetings, both sentimental and humorous . . . its parties . . . and big red heart boxes of candy . . . can be a snapshotter's paradise. Right about now the small fry



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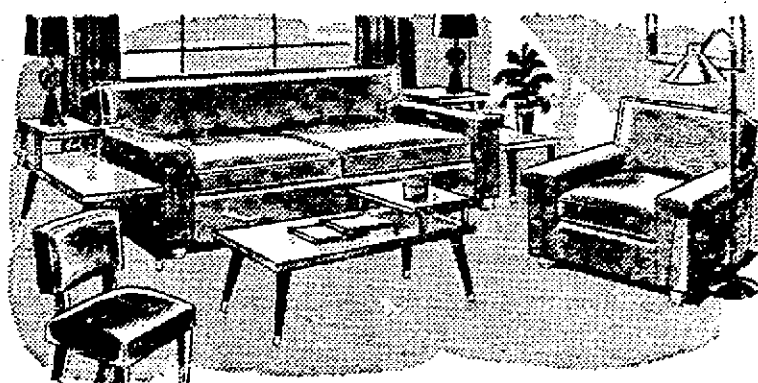
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This, of course, being an indoor snapshotting project, calls for flash on your camera. This, in turn, enables you to snap pictures with the greatest of freedom — to shoot the action as it happens, to capture the looks of concentration, the grimaces as paste-encrusted fingers become tangled in lacy paper. We really mean it when we say picture the action. Since most of the modern day simple cameras are made for use with the fast flash bulbs, you'll be shooting at sufficient speed to "stop" any normal movement of your subject.

TO MAKE the story really complete, take pictures of the valentine art work the youngsters bring home from school. If mother has the time, she might even imitate Mary's little lamb and follow them to school to snap pictures of the valentine decorations and preparations that go on there. While an advance check with the teacher would be advisable, chances are that you and your camera will be made most welcome and everyone will enjoy your picture story snapshotting project.

As a final touch, you might take your story out of doors for

a shot of the youngsters putting their out-of-town valentines in the mailbox.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent black and white competition were Virginia Callender, first, second, third; R. Selvester, Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Julian Hiatt was judge. Elva Hayward recently judged an Alhambra Camera Club color slide competition.

"BIG FISH" by Forrest Kellogg and "Little Land" by Ray Staber will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

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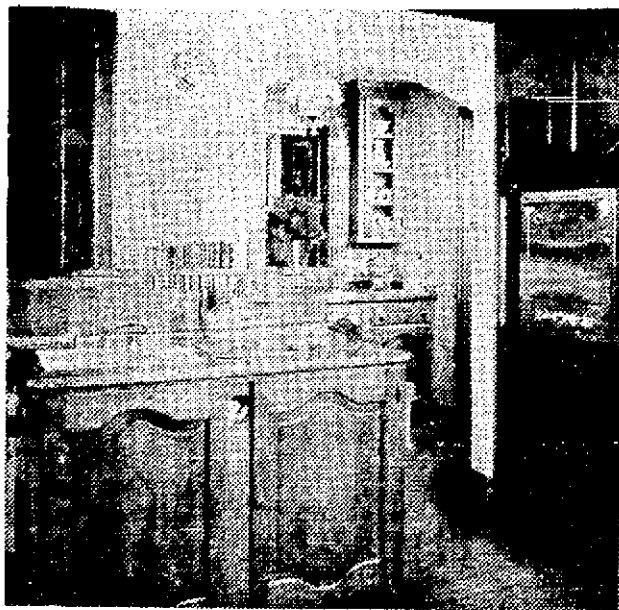
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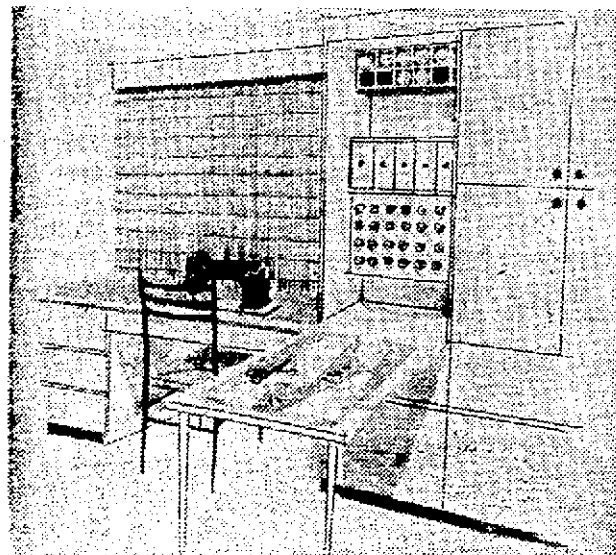
1. A THING of the past is the butler's pantry. Here swinging doors between this pantry area and kitchen (background) have been removed to gain space, and to make easy access into this new work space.



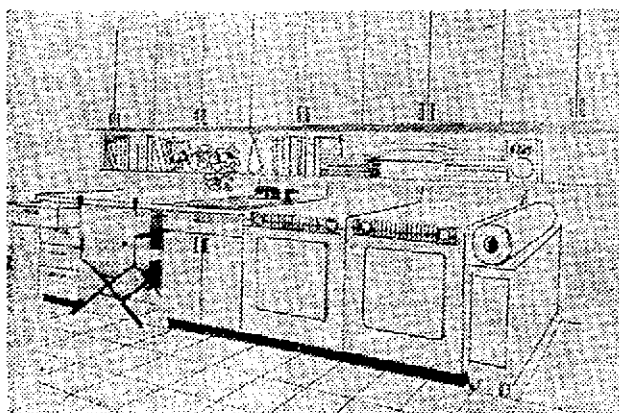
2. HERE A PANTRY bowed out to make two eating areas—the curved bar with stools and a sit-down table. Pantry formerly had only a single door leading into it. Wall, formerly in foreground, was removed, and a shadow-box room divider replaced solid wall between curved bar and kitchen.



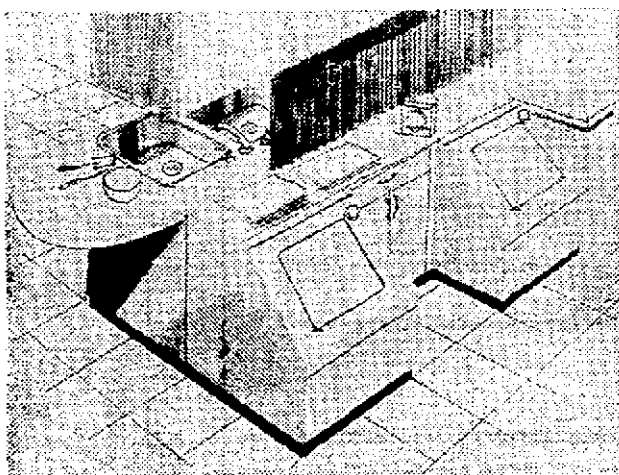
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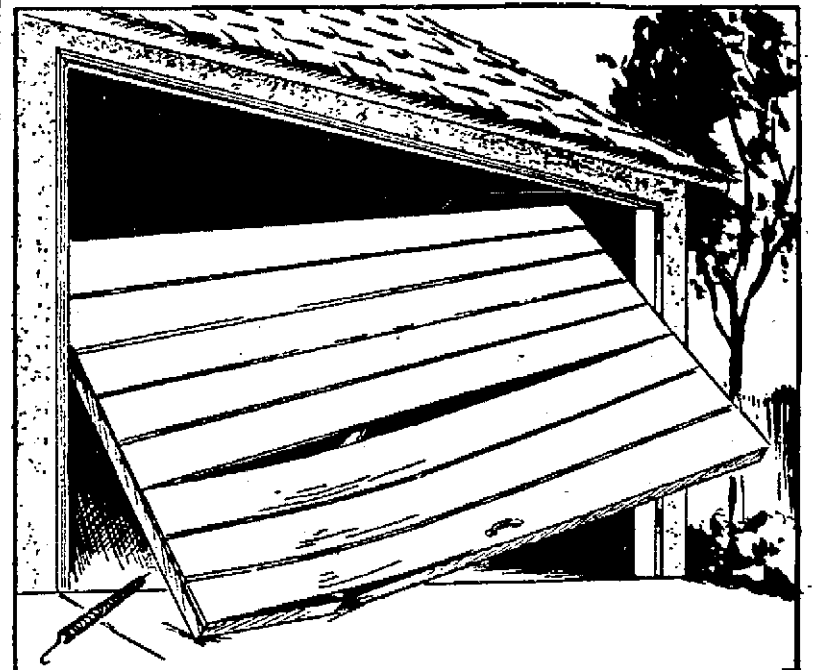
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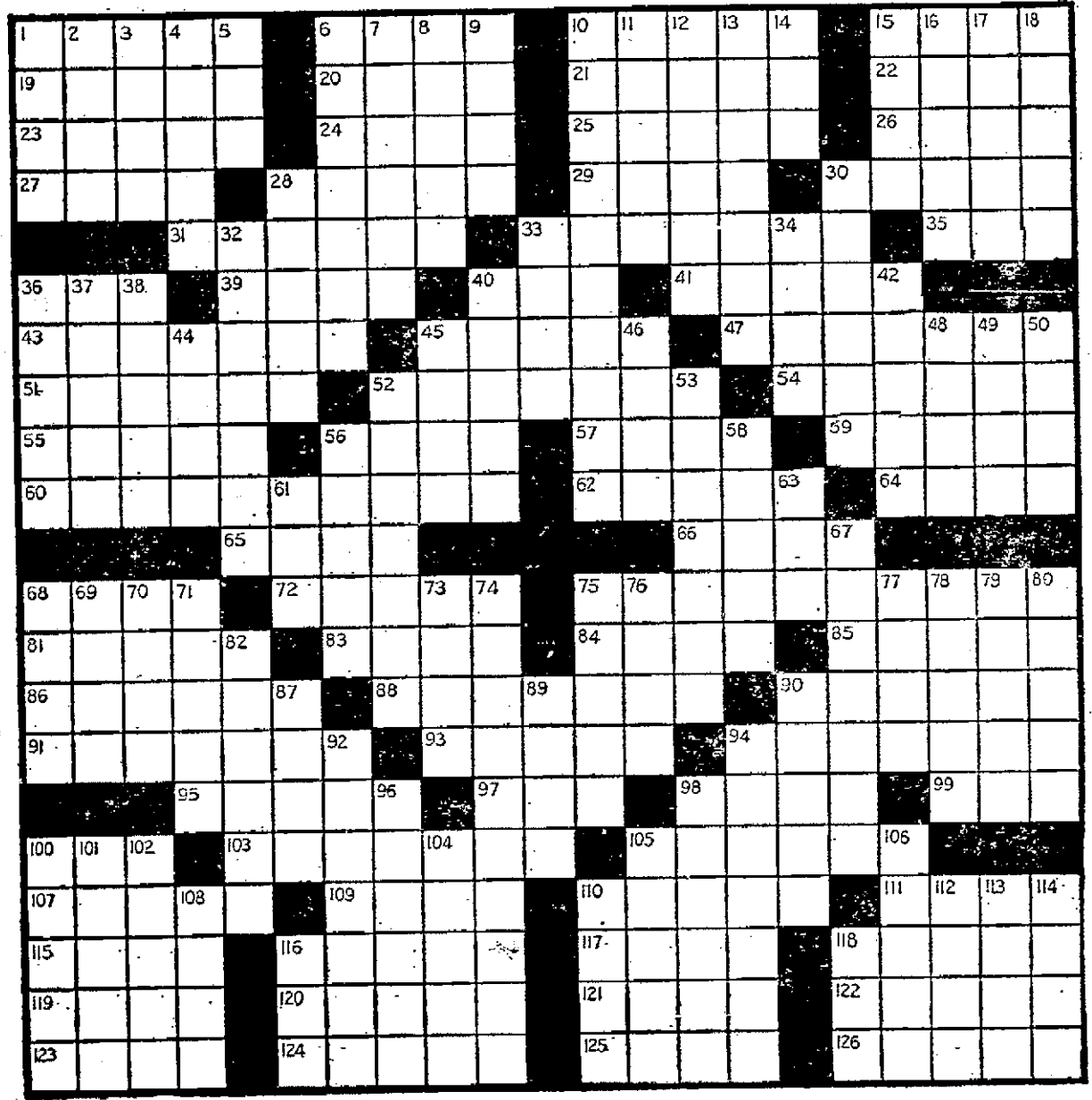
Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22)

- By Thomas Meekin
ACROSS

1 Class jargon
6 Fodder vat
10 Thong
15 Branches of learning
19 Uncouth
20 Cupid
21 Fragrance
22 Discongruence
23 Boot-shaped land
24 Gaff rope: Naut.
25 Imitator
26 Loosen
27 Matron
28 Hazy
29 Armadillo
30 Heathen
31 Extra tires
32 Explosive
33 Roguish
36 "— in the stilly night"
39 Masters of kings
40 Oriental name
41 Endured
43 Jumped over
45 Make a speech
- 47 Dominions
51 Gun housing
52 Moslem sabbaths
54 City in New York
55 Home of the Krupps
56 Stride
57 — bene
59 City in Illinois
60 Dramatic
62 Long-legged bird
64 New-England: Slang
65 Residue
66 Appearance
68 Fastening
72 Word from Yale
75 Newspapermen
81 Speed demon
82 Shipshape
84 Daunted
85 Obloquy
86 Once upon a time: 2 wds.
88 Toned down
90 Soap opera's Miss Dallas
91 Processions
- 93 Appointed
94 Groups of eight
95 Luminant
97 Diminutive of Cecilia
98 Defy
99 Tough wood
100 Flow out
103 Adverse to
105 Come to pass
107 Quash
109 Sea-going canoe
110 Swimming hazard
111 Wheel tracks
115 Incite
116 Listened to
117 Magic written sign
118 Feathered shaft
119 Operatic solo
120 Sound-wave phenomena
121 Actress Alberti
122 Miss Reed of movies
123 Miss Fontanne of theatre
124 Trident
- 125 Point at soccer
126 Incendiaries
DOWN

1 Waterless
2 Roll or list
3 U.S. Pacific base
4 Makes eyes at
6 "Love — neighbor"
7 Tasted
8 Effigies
9 Desires
10 Debauch
11 Ready and generous helpers
12 Ingredient of pepper pot
13 Caesar's men
14 Form of government
15 Moccasin
16 — pura
17 Ladder steps
18 Flowing, as water
19 Rocklike
20 Small face
21 Inhabitants
22 PTA members
23 Joyous
24 Vaulted roof
- 36 Double quartet
37 Itedden
38 Succinct
40 Gazelle
42 In the shadow
43 Region
45 Killer whale
46 River islet
48 Capital of Latvia
49 Emerald Isle
50 Submerged
52 Company agents
53 Quieted
55 Helmsman
58 Above a whisper
61 Cut of meat
63 Master Sawyer
67 Tied
68 Harvest
69 Actress
70 Turner
71 Refrigerator
72 Bicycle part
73 Social hero
74 Legate
75 Troubles
76 Was in debt
77 Concept
78 Forest trees
- 79 Bulrushes
80 Crack-up
82 Arranged like rays
87 Safecracker
89 Send forth
90 Writing
92 Longshoremen's call to work
94 Breakfast dish
96 Tongue-lashing
98 Actress
100 On even terms
101 Prickly
102 Make a start
104 Water-raising device
105 Walter of the "Met"
106 Fallacy
108 Meager
110 Rugged cliff
112 Footed vases
113 H.G. Wells' "— Bun-
114 What Ugly Duckling was
116 Possesses
118 Girl's name



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One of the high points of the year in philately occurred in Louisville, Ky., where the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Associations was held. In addition to a million-dollar stamp and historical exhibit, the convention was the site of first day ceremonies for the 50-cent Susan B. Anthony stamp. The only other time Louisville was a first-day cover city was in 1929 when the Ohio Canalization stamp first went on sale.

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This is a signal to Johnny Fitzer, stationed at the piano. Fitzer immediately swings into some special Caesar's salad music, including chimes which ring out as an echo each time that Boyette raps on the bowl. The patrons love the show — and they also love the salad's modest price — 75 cents when served with dinner and \$1.25 a la carte.

ANOTHER NICE touch at Boyette's is the fact that the diners, from any seat in the dining room, can watch their steaks and other specialties being cooked by Chef Millard (Wimpy) Hill on the great red brick charcoal broiler. The guests can choose the particular steak they want from the display in a refrigerated glass case near the broiler and Wimpy will then broil it with tender, loving care.

A current gourmet's special at the Broiler is Brochette of Beef, consisting of handsome pieces of filet mignon marinated in red wine and then placed on a skewer with mushrooms, tomatoes and onions. After being charcoal-broiled, the delectable filet chunks are served with a rich mushroom sauce. Amazingly enough, the Brochette of Beef is only \$2.25 on a complete dinner, which includes a dandy soup, big salad with Green Goddess dressing, choice of potato, and choice of beverage and dessert. (Incidentally, Boyette's mouth-watering steaks are served with the same generous complete dinner at attractive prices, which start at \$2.75.)

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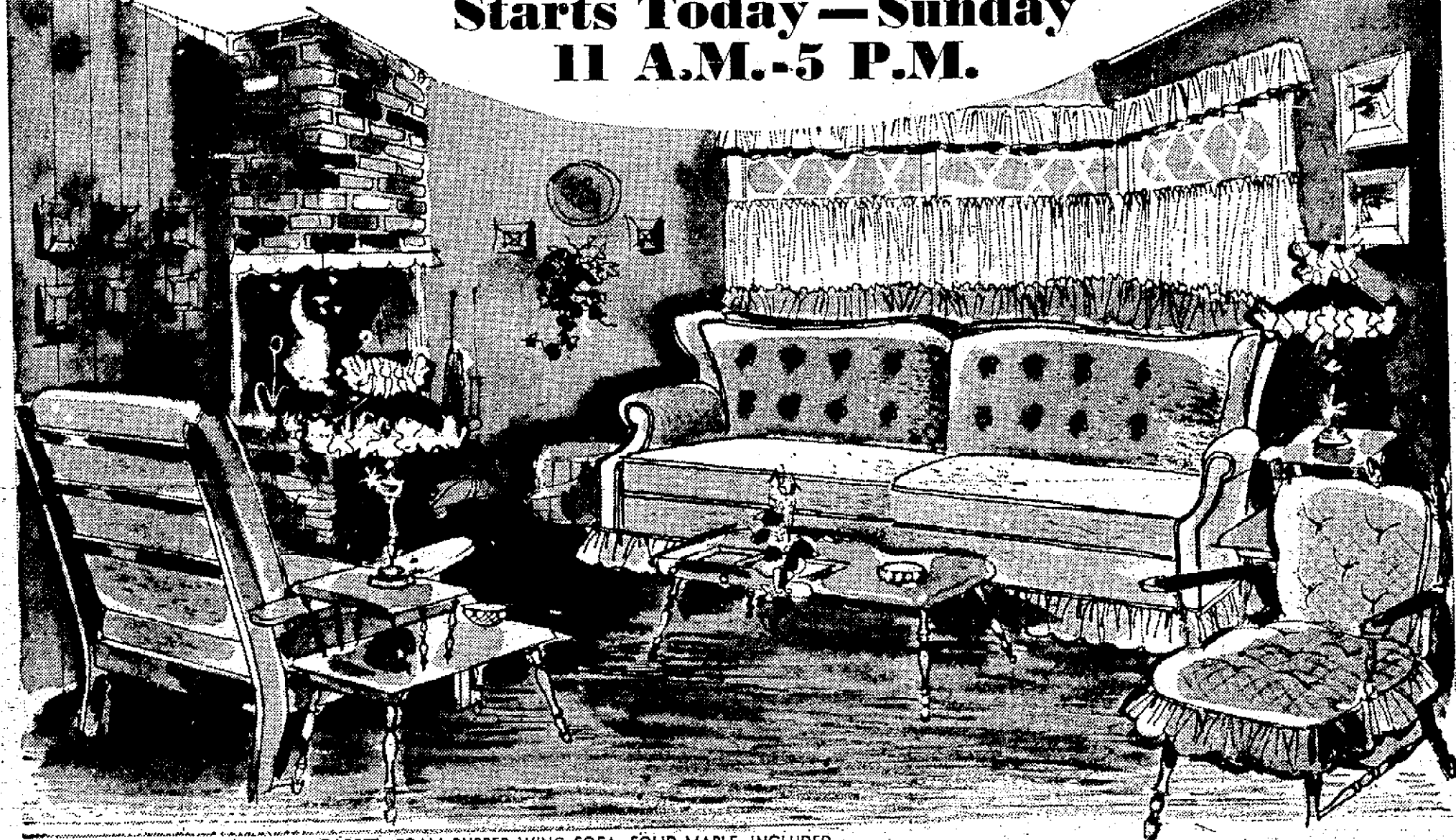
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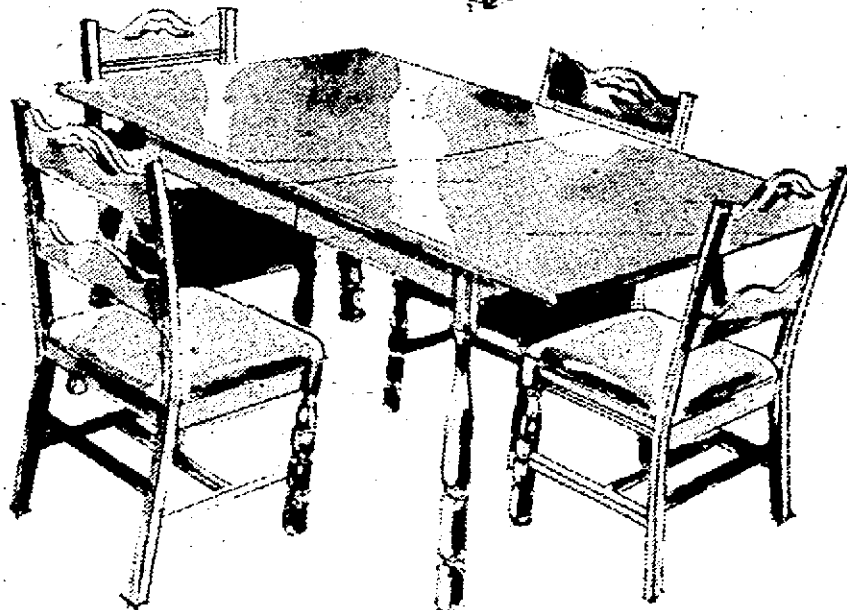
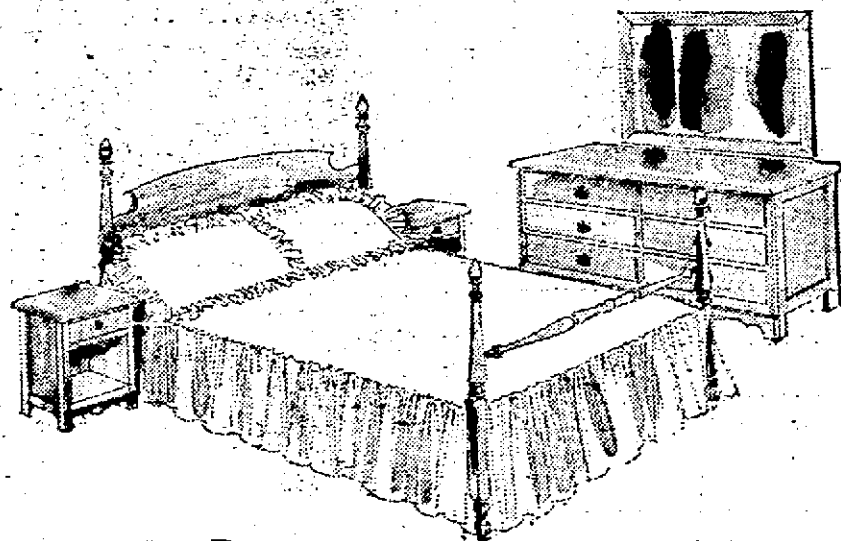
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L.A.C. SAYS:

Election Results

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the new commercial DC8. It was promised the new installations would produce large tax revenues to the city, school district and county. It was also promised that every effort would be made to keep down the jet noise to a minimum. These are all responsibilities placed on the Douglas Co. by the people's vote of confidence in its operation. There is every reason to believe these promises will be fulfilled to the great advantage of the city and the company and its employees.

There is a great responsibility placed on those civic leaders who have so long fought for expansion of our hospital facilities. They must now raise private money for equipment of the hospitals the people have overwhelmingly approved. It will take a tremendous effort to raise the necessary funds for this equipment program. There should be no delay in getting it under way, because it was a part of the agreement made with the people in seeking their vote.

One very important change in our charter was the allowance of extension and amendment of our oil contracts. The object was to allow the city and the contracting oil companies to provide for repressuring of our oil fields to offset future subsidence. The change must be carefully administered and the people fully informed as to such amendments or contract extensions that may be made.

Above all there is a great responsibility placed on the city council and manager. They have been voted the use of \$29 million for six projects. It means a tremendous building program. There must be great care taken to stay within the amounts voted by the people. In the past some projects have cost much more than the amount voted by the people. That was bad planning and administration.

It is the responsibility of those who supported these projects to see that the people get what they voted for without having to add to the amount before the projects are completed. That will call for watchfulness and resistance to pressure groups seeking facilities greater than those the people were told were to be provided.

It was a great victory for Long Beach. It shows that the people are willing to approve projects shown to be greatly needed. But the people are necessarily dependent for their information on the civic leaders and organizations who have supported these issues. The people have spoken with an overwhelming voice for progress. It should cause all city officials to be grateful and humble because of the confidence expressed in them.

We congratulate the many civic leaders and organizations which took part in this victory for greater progress. But again we point out their activity in this victory carries with it a grave responsibility. That is to be watchful and diligent in seeing that benefits and costs, as promised the people, are carried out in accordance with these promises.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Yalta Editor Blasts U.S. State Dept.

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might have put the elite in bad light were carefully omitted.

He urged the department to follow the lead of Abraham Lincoln and "promptly" publish diplomatic correspondence.

MALONE CALLED on the United States to give up its bases in Europe and Asia. He said American ground troops there would be "dead or on the way to the salt mines within 60 days" after a Russian attack.

Malone said the nation should have 2,000 "sonic speed" bombers which could fly to Moscow and return without refueling and other air arms. He said the nation could provide these and still trim \$10,000,000,000 from the federal budget if foreign aid were cut.

Jenner attacked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for creating a foreign policy which "talks anti-communism but secretly retreats" before the Reds.

He cited the U. S. promise of Gegeva, "not to use the atomic bomb" as an example.

BURDICK CHARGED the United Nations is trying to impose a superior world government with this nation as a "subsidiary."

He urged the U. S. to withdraw recognition from Russia and either expel the Russians from the U. N. or get out ourselves.

"If you play with a skunk long enough, you will smell like him," Burdick said. "If we play with Russia long enough, we'll begin to have some of its traits."

Bow criticized agreements under which American servicemen may be prosecuted for crimes by foreign governments. He said servicemen jailed under the agreements are "martyrs to internationalism."

Paraplegic in L.A. Apparent Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Isaac Blink, 40, a paraplegic, was found dead Saturday in a motel and the coroner's office said he apparently had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

A note found in Blink's room willed his body to the University of Southern California school of medicine.

MOM WALLOPS HER SON WITH JAIL SENTENCE

CLEVELAND (AP)—The mother did not implore the judge to be lenient with her son, George Brockel, 41, who was charged with intoxication.

In fact, the mother, Mrs. Lillian Hurley, rebuked her son for drinking and neglecting his three children.

"You're his mother," said Municipal Court Judge Anthony A. Rutkowski. "You sentence him."

She said 90 days "to get it out of his system," and the judge affirmed the sentence.

CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
1, P.T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A friend of mine went to the Russian embassy here the other night to view some Soviet propaganda movies and partake of some light refreshment thereafter. When the bar opened following the films, he felt constrained to order a shot of vodka. His Russian host searched among the bottles—no vodka. Underlings went scurrying all over the embassy—still no vodka. Hasty conferences were held, but produced none of Russia's famous drink. The somewhat shame-faced Russian host finally explained: "We've been giving so many receptions here, we are out of vodka." So, our friend was forced to drink bourgeois scotch and/or bourbon.

Speaking of the Russians, they've lost no time in broadcasting enthusiastically about their triumphs in the Winter Olympic games. They've made such a noise about them that President Eisenhower's committee on physical education is holding an emergency meeting to see what can be done about stemming the Russian tide at the summer games.

Presumably as consolation for all those footsore visitors who have been lost in the Pentagon, the Department of Defense has released some vital statistics on that vast office building.

The gray, squat monolith on the Potomac is the world's largest office building and has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State building. It's a bulb snatcher's paradise. The Pentagon's 65,000 light fixtures

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California Oilman Source of Sen. Case's \$2,500 'Gift'

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disclosing the contribution, Keck said.

Furthermore, he said, the funds and contributions handled by Patman are not "tied in to any legislation."

Keck was asked whether he would have approved the contribution if Patman had asked him about it in advance.

"If I thought it was a proper contribution, I would have approved," he said.

Keck also was asked whether he thought \$2,500 a "substantial outlay" for one campaign. He said he did not.

After Keck's testimony, the hearing was recessed until Monday when one and possibly two additional witnesses will be called.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the blue-ribbon committee, told reporters he thought the inquiry was "pretty well pinned down" now.

George said the committee will decide Monday whether to "broaden" the inquiry, possibly to look into any other contributions that may have been made. He added, however, that he personally sees no reason for doing so.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) of the Senate elections subcommittee, plans a separate investigation when the present inquiry ends. He has hinted he will go into lobbying of the oil and gas industry generally.

ASKED WHAT the committee will do with the \$2,500 which it took custody of earlier Saturday, George wisecracked:

"This is a convention year. We might split it between both parties."

A moment later he said in a

serious tone, that he does not know what will be the final disposition of the money.

Before Patman concluded his testimony, he said he believed when he made the contribution that it was "perfectly legal and I still think so."

Patman said that after Case's Senate speech he flew to Los Angeles to advise Keck that it was he who had made the contribution through Neff. Patman said Keck directed him to "make himself available" to the committee. He said he followed Keck's instructions.

Patman said he made it clear to Neff that the money was an "outright voluntary contribution" from an individual.

Patman also said he told Neff it was entirely up to him when the money should be delivered for Case's campaign.

"I divested myself of it," he said.

PATMAN SAID he knew nothing about Case, his voting record or South Dakota politics when he handed over the \$2,500. To this day, he testified, he has never seen or met the Senator.

He said Neff set the \$2,500 figure.

"I had no way of knowing what a campaign cost," he testified.

Patman said he gave Neff the money in Neff's hotel room here about Jan. 12 or 13, after Neff told him he would like to make a contribution to Case's campaign. He said Neff told him in a previous telephone conversation around Christmas that he had been to South Dakota and had inquired among Case's friends

about his stand on the natural gas bill.

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THE MONEY'S IN THE BAG

Fund-raiser for Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) is John Griffin (above), Sioux Falls, S. D., druggist who testified Saturday in Washington on a \$2,500 political campaign donation to Case from an oil firm's lawyer. Griffin said the \$2,500 bills were in the brief case separate from other campaign funds.—(AP Photo)

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Fugitive Cyclist Flips on Rail Ties, Injured

TORRANCE—A young motorcyclist was injured seriously when he tried to flee along a railroad right-of-way as police broke up a road race of about a dozen cyclists here Saturday evening.

Police said that Raymond D. Hendricks, 25, of 2107 Graham Ave., Redondo Beach, suffered fractures of the right shoulder and leg when his motorized bike threw him to the ground after he jolted across railroad ties near 182nd St. and Hawthorne Ave. in a vain effort to flee police.

Deputies Raid Raffle for Hospital Aid

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president, did not disclose how the deputies' order would reduce expected proceeds or if the auxiliary would undertake other means to raise funds for the children's wing.

Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, ways and means chairman for the auxiliary, also said she was unable to say how the shut-down of the raffle would affect the long-planned carnival.

Knight Doing OK in Bout With Flu

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California was "getting along all right" Saturday in his influenza bout that cut short an Eastern speaking schedule.

Joan Crawford Hurt

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford entered a private hospital Saturday for treatment of a neck injury suffered aboard the liner Italia while en route to Jamaica for a holiday.

HOWEVER, IT WAS reported that an "auction" would be held of some of the smaller items for which "donations" for tickets had been accepted.

Use of the country club as well as the prizes had been donated to the auxiliary to help in the fund-raising project.

The auxiliary was founded in 1945. Approximately \$1,800 is spent annually for prescriptions alone.

No child ever was refused medical treatment, auxiliary members say.

Ike's Heart Checked at Walter Reed

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is at Walter Reed recovering from a heart attack. Peterson was the Army's inspector general during World War II.

The tests, as analyzed by a team of top flight heart specialists, are designed to show how well the President has recovered from the heart attack and how well he has stood the strain since his return Jan. 9 to what he called "the full duties of the presidency."

EISENHOWER UNDOUBTEDLY will weigh results of the new examination carefully in making up his mind whether to seek reelection. But he told a news conference last Wednesday:

"I think I will trust my own feelings more than I will the doctors' reports."

In explaining that, the President said a doctor's sole care is his patient. And he added:

"He doesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to solve this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands and its strains, its emotional strains, its periods of intense concentration, and I should know, therefore, my own feelings."

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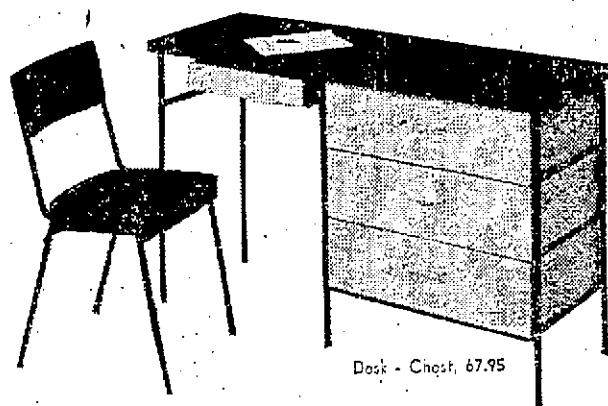
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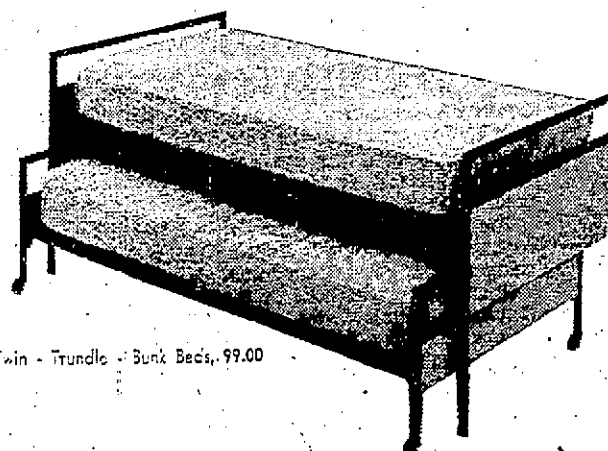
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Boy Scouts Ousted From Parking Strip

(Continued From Page A-1.)

efficient in moving." Lightwine said. "They gave us the word to move at 9 a.m. and by noon we were out of the park. The kids took the disappointment very well."

LIGHTWINE SAID the Windham district, composed largely of boys residing in the central Long Beach area, formerly had made the annual encampment on the bluff at the foot of Linden Ave. and would plan to use that site next year.

The remainder of the program in observance of Boy Scout Week was pronounced a success by scouting leaders.

In addition to the two other camping programs, there was a parade of 1,000 Boy and Cub scouts along Wardlow Rd. from Woodruff Ave. to Wardlow Park. Judge Lyman B. Sutter, scout council president, and Harold Arnold, area council scout executive, reviewed the parade.

Four-Month Lumber-Ship Strike Ends

Agreement to arbitration Saturday ended a strike of deck officers that has tied up nine coastwise lumber carriers for four months.

An employer spokesman in San Francisco said 350 men were affected and lumber shipment from tidewater mills was seriously disrupted.

The break in the long dispute came Friday night when Federal Mediator Ralph Patterson and representatives of the strikebound Oliver J. Olson and W. R. Chamberlin steamship companies met with Capt. Charles May, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union.

The agreement reached then was formally approved by the union's negotiating committee Saturday.

A SIMILAR agreement to arbitrate unsolved issues was reached by the American Radio Assn. and the employers. Phillip O'Rourke, national vice president of the radio union, said three Chamberlin ships tied up at San Pedro probably would get under way today and two Olson line vessels, at Alameda, Tuesday.

Seven of the nine vessels have been tied up in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors pending outcome of the strike.

May said the deck officers won outright the \$5-cent daily pension contribution they sought. Deck officers' demands up for arbitration will include an increase in overtime pay, vacation and pilotage fees. Radio operators' issues to be settled include increases in pay and vacation benefits.

Nab Suspect After 'Mack Sennett' Dash

It was a rough race for Det. Insp. Arthur Perle but he finally "got his man."

Perle arrested Eugene W.

Sees Early End to WAL Pilots' Strike

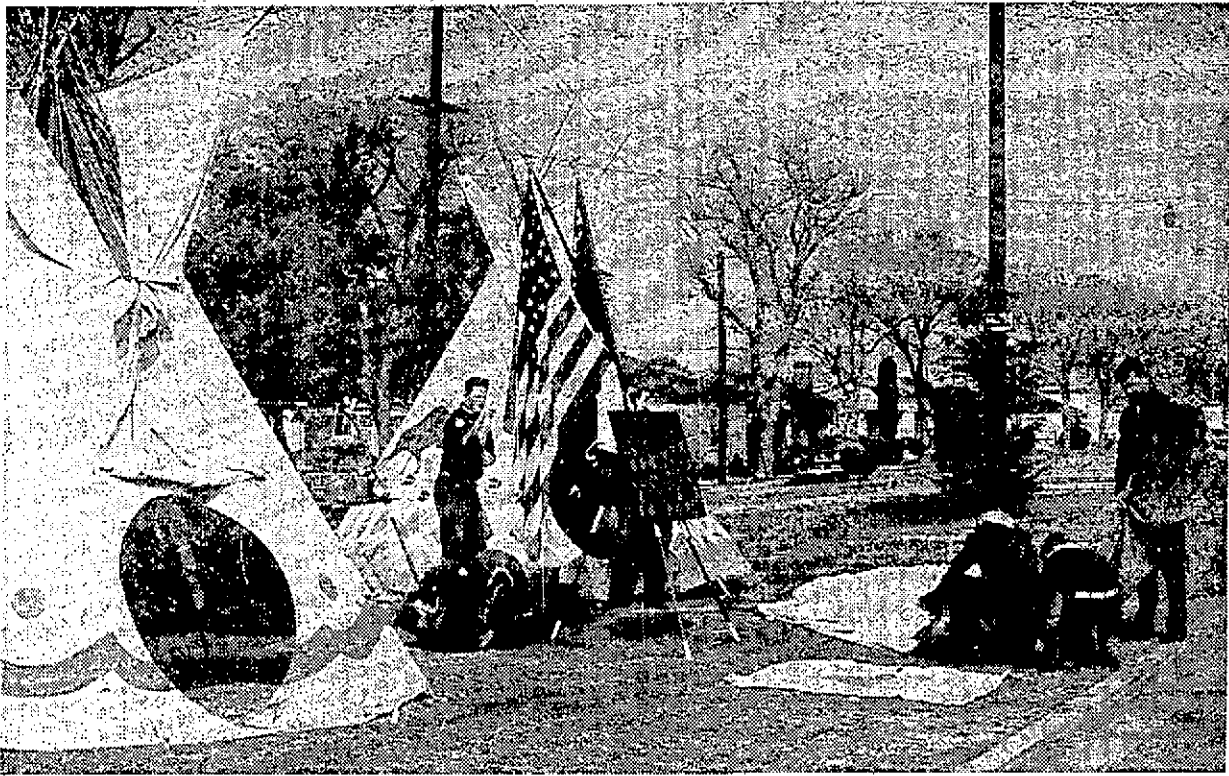
LOS ANGELES (UP) — Chairman Leverett Edwards of the National Mediation Board said Saturday he is optimistic about an early agreement between Western Air Lines and one of three unions involved in a month-long shutdown of the carrier.

He referred to the Air Line Pilots Assn., whose 257 WAL pilots are receiving \$300 to \$500 a month furlough pay from their union.

The strike began Jan. 9 when the air line's 550 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks walked out in a bid for higher wages. The clerks, whose monthly pay averaged \$230 to \$260, demanded \$50 more a month. This demand has been scaled down to \$35. The clerks are receiving \$30 a week strike benefits.

The pilots' union, whose members had authorized a strike, seeks a supplemental pension plan.

Talks between the company and the clerks and the third union, the International Assn. of Machinists, will be arranged shortly, Edwards said. Earlier talks with the clerks were unfruitful, he said.



EVICTED FROM L. B. PARK

Disappointed Boy Scouts pack their equipment Saturday after area residents complained because the

youths were camping in the park strip on Daisy Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. — (Staff Photo)

WHO'S LAUGHING?

Upper Colorado Project to Have Lost Continent?

By BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Regardless of its outcome, the Upper Colorado storage project controversy will be remembered as the one that provided Capitol Hill with plenty of chuckles.

The two major adversaries—Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and Rep. William Dawson (R-Utah)—have leaned heavily on humor in their efforts to win friends and influence votes.

Hosmer started off the latest exchange with a Madison Ave. gimmick. He sent postcards to every congressman, that merely read:

What Is Chinle?
(Pronounced chin-lee)

In a few days, these were followed by small do-it-yourself kits containing samples of the shale which Hosmer claims will dissolve into mud and make the proposed Glen Canyon reservoir useless.

The congressmen were urged to put the samples in water.

As one observer remarked, "There's nothing new about mud-slinging in Washington, but this is the first time Congress has been asked to mix its own."

ATTEMPTING to head off criticism of his favorite project, Dawson dashed off a quick letter to all those on Hosmer's mailing list.

"What to know what chinle is?" it asked. "It is the rich, uranium-bearing strata in the Colorado River plateau. To keep the nation dominant in uranium production, the four Upper Colorado River basin states need water and power from the Upper Colorado River storage project."

"Don't be misled by Southern California hoopla (pronounced hoop-la). They have the money, but the facts are on our side."

IT WAS HOSMER'S turn at bat. Off went this reply:

"Rep. Dawson's note to you explained that chinle is '... rich uranium bearing strata ...'. There are over 50 miles of

chinle exposed along the reservoir site of proposed Glen Canyon dam, part of the Upper Colorado storage project. Prospects on the spot have told me Utah's second greatest uranium strike will be inundated by the proposed reservoir."

"If submerged beneath 700 feet of reservoir water like the lost continent of Atlantis, will these deposits be out of reach for maintaining the nation's atomic superiority?"

"So far, Dawson has been unable to come up with a suitable answer for a lost continent on the arid Colorado plateau, but an aid warns 'give him time.'"

FOR ME?

And Then--- Clank!---His Face Fell

SAN PEDRO — Mrs. Margaret Conway, 1651 W. 7th St., was delighted several weeks ago when her husband, Louis Conway, an avid fisherman, returned from a sportsman's meeting with a present for her.

She opened the package to discover a fishing pole. Mrs. Conway, who doesn't fish, managed a wan smile and thanked her husband.

Her smiles became more forced on two subsequent occasions when he returned home with "gifts" for her of an outboard motor, boat and trailer.

Saturday, Mrs. Conway returned from a shopping tour and smilingly presented her husband with a package — "a little gift for YOU," she told Conway.

Conway eagerly opened the parcel and brought forth a muskrat stole.

UNLICENSED, POLICE SAY

Scooter Rider, Dad Cited

A 14-year-old boy and his father were cited by police after the boy drove his father's scooter into the side of a car on Pagentry St. near Snowden Ave. Saturday afternoon.

The boy, Richard A. Finberg, 6103 Rosebay St., was treated at Community Hospital for abrasions of the left shoulder and arm and head.

He was cited by police for driving without a driver's license.

His father, Martin Morris Finberg, same address, was cited for knowingly allowing an unlicensed person to drive his vehicle.

Driver of the car young Finberg hit was Tom Gale Sherwood, 18, of 7141 Metz St. He was not hurt.

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Reveal Plan for Aerial Bus System

Plans for five new heliports, their locations kept secret to avoid land speculation, as part of a visualized aerial bus system of large twin-rotored helicopters were revealed in Los Angeles Saturday.

The harbor area, downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and two or three locations in San Fernando Valley were mentioned in a Los Angeles aircraft commission report as general sites for the 400 by 800 foot heliports.

Some \$525,000 of a proposed \$59.7 million airport bond issue would be used to build the heliports, according to a preliminary engineering study released by the Los Angeles Airport Commission.

Passenger helicopters now operating in Southern California carry seven or eight passengers but the "buses," large twin-prop craft, could accommodate 25 or 30 persons.

Thief's Real Brassy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UP)—A musically minded thief invaded a junior high school here and made off with two trombones, a French horn and a trumpet.

BULLET IN BRAIN WEEK

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal

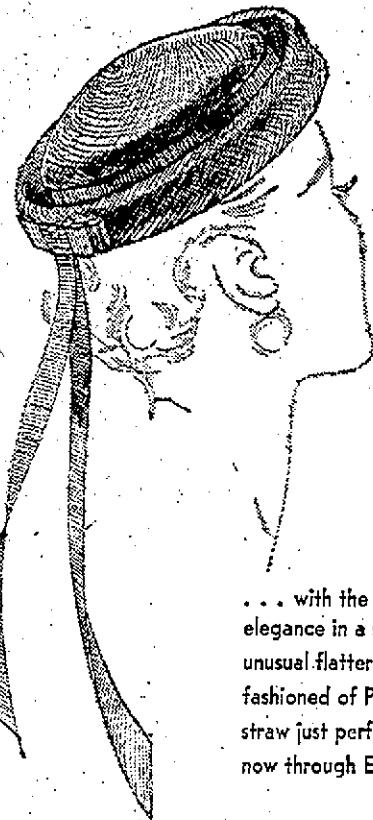
WILMINGTON — An elderly man who lived for a week with a bullet in his brain died Saturday at Harbor General Hospital, according to police.

Ross W. Moore, 70, of 622 Fries Ave., succumbed to a bullet wound apparently self-inflicted at his apartment on about Feb. 3.

Police went to his home on Feb. 4 after a friend, Miss Belle

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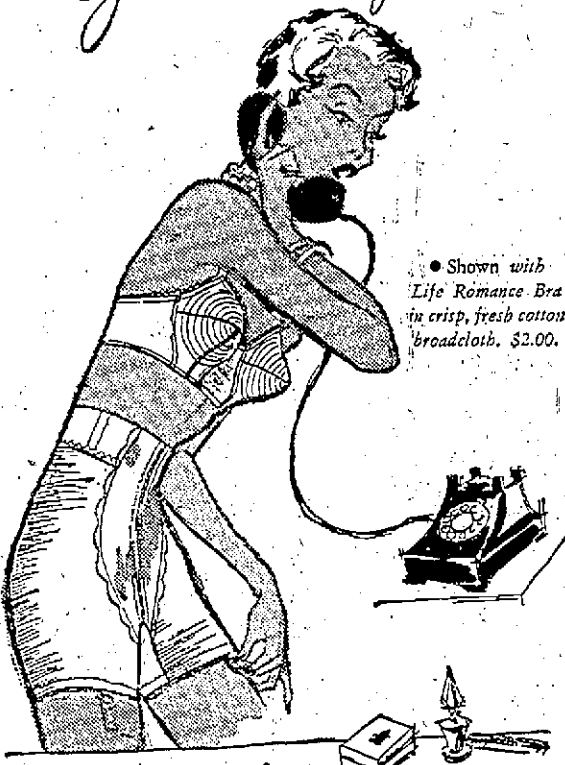
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1,000 in Riot as Mollet Returns Home

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet returned Saturday night from rebellion-torn Algeria and found a stone-throwing demonstration in progress against any French concessions to Arab nationalism. About 1,000 demonstrators, most of them of student age but including many French Indo-Chinese war veterans, scuffled with police on the busy Champs Elysees. At least 100 demonstrators were arrested. Immediately upon his arrival Mollet called a cabinet meeting to report on his findings in Algeria and offer his ideas for halting violence by Arabs demanding self-rule. The 15-month-old Algerian revolt already has taken a heavy toll in hundreds, if not thousands, of lives.

MOLLET, WHOSE experience in Algeria included a shower of rotten tomatoes from angry French colonialists opposing Arab concessions, was conferring with French President Rene Coty only a few blocks from the scene of Saturday night's demonstration. The shouting demonstrators, defying a bitterly cold wind as well as a police ban, smashed glass windows in the office of L'Espresso. This is the newspaper identified with former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, state minister in Mollet's cabinet and with him a leader in the left-of-center Republican front movement. To much of the French public, Mollet and Mendes-France represented a policy of reaching agreement with North African nationalism through compromise. The demonstration started shortly before 6 p. m. when 300 youths assembled near the Arch of Triumph to protest Mollet's policies. Soon they were joined by hundreds more, shouting "Down with Mollet, down with Mendes-France."

Ike Reverses Policy of No Aid to Ceylon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has reversed U.S. policy against granting economic aid to Ceylon, it was learned Saturday, as a step toward tightening American ties with the free countries of Asia. The State Department notified the Ceylonese government Friday night that an aid agreement finally had been approved after years of argument between the two countries over Ceylon's sale of rubber to Communist China. The aid program, to be announced early next week, will amount to about five million dollars for a year. Ceylon is also expected to get assurance by mid-March of an atomic reactor from this country. Eisenhower was said to have reversed the aid ban because, on the advice of Secretary of State Dulles, he felt it was doing more harm than good.

Woman Dies as Auto Rams Rear of Bus

A 26-year-old woman was injured fatally and another person was hurt in two traffic accidents in this area late Friday and early Saturday. Doris Dowe, 903 Cerritos Ave., Apt. B, died of injuries sustained at 7:15 a.m. Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger rammed the rear of a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. bus at Lakewood Blvd. and Ashworth St., Lakewood City. Edmond J. Forkin, 25, of 338 Termino Ave., the auto driver, was not hurt. Driver of the bus, which was halted at the intersection to await passengers, was Edmond T. Cobley, 41, of 5413 Conant St. J. FINNEY LAWRENCE, 66, of 1027 E. 10th St., suffered a head gash and knee abrasions when his motor scooter struck the rear of a car at Broadway and Magnolia Ave. about 11:15 p.m. Friday. He was treated at Seaside Hospital. The car was driven by Louis Moreno Jr., 16, of 2900 Delta Ave.

Churches Start Fund for Geneva Building

NEW YORK (AP)—Three women's church groups have started the ball rolling toward a \$750,000 fund for building a new World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva. The council said the first three contributors were the Episcopal Church's Women's Auxiliary, \$10,000; the United Lutheran Church Women, \$1,000, and the Methodist Women's Division of Christian Service, \$25,000.

Yugos to Bulgaria

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav parliamentary delegation plans to visit Bulgaria in March at the invitation of the Bulgarian parliament.



ROCKIN' THE CRADLE

Two Somerset Playground youngsters, Mary Eagen, 12, 1720 E. Carson St., and Don Nau, 13, of 1714 Cartagena Ave., walked off with top honors Saturday in the All-City Yo-Yo finals in the Municipal Recreation Center. Don will compete in the state tourney preliminaries next week at Anaheim. Above, the champs demonstrate a yo-yo trick called "Rocking the Cradle."—(Staff Photo)

PERFECT TIMING

Vivian's Kiss, Marilyn's Cable Greet Olivier

LONDON (AP)—Sir Laurence Olivier came home Saturday from his business huddle with Marilyn Monroe and got a big kiss from his wife and a cable from Marilyn saying "missing you already."

Lady Olivier—stage and screen

Accused Cultists Released in Bail

SANTA ANA—Three members of the quasi-religious International Christian Revival Assn. of Buena Park were free on bond Saturday after having been indicted by the Orange County Grand jury and arrested on numerous morals counts Friday night. To be arraigned at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in Superior Court here are George E. Andrus, 55, and Mildred E. Florence, 47, free on \$5,000 bond each, and Paul Andrus, 19, free on \$1,000 bond.

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star Vivian Leigh—waited four hours at the airport to greet him. His plane was delayed by bad weather.

Sir Laurence returned full of compliments for Marilyn, now to be his leading lady. In New York this week he signed to direct and star with her in a film of "The Sleeping Prince" by Terrence Rattigan.

He will be the European prince and Marilyn will play the American girl he falls for. She has the part which Miss Leigh created on the London stage. Larry summed up the Hollywood queen as "very sweet, very charming, very talented and very easy to get on with."

The Monroe cable came smack in the middle of Olivier's news conference. A thousand publicity men couldn't have timed it better.

"Now isn't that sweet," said Sir Laurence, as he read out the cable. "Terribly sweet," said his wife.

U.S. Believes Turkey Deaf to Russ Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials predicted Saturday that Russia's hint of aid to Turkey will fall on deaf ears.

They said Turkey, one of the West's strongest allies in the Middle East, is so suspicious of Soviet motives she simply will not listen to the Kremlin.

For its part, these officials said, the United States hopes to spend about \$70 million in economic aid annually for the next few years to bolster Turkey's sagging economy. But they said Turkey herself will have to tighten her economic belt to avoid a crisis.

Experts said the Turks realize the danger confronting them and are already taking the necessary steps to head off the threat.

Russia threw out her hint of aid to Turkey this week in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ. The paper said Turkey's troubles stem from her alliance with the United States and suggested Russia might resume economic assistance if Soviet-Turkish relations were "normalized."

6 Europe Leaders Seek to Pool Nuclear Energy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Six European foreign ministers agreed to ask their governments Saturday to create a continental atomic energy pool.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium said after a four and one-half hour conference that the six ministers would report back to their governments and meet again next month to make final decisions. Spaak, chairman of the conference, said the agency that would be set up to handle the pool might be called upon to manufacture atomic weapons as well as develop energy for industrial use.

He said this decision would be made later.

Medic Urges Change in U.S. Diet Habits

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP)—A New York physician predicted Saturday that America "will become a nation of invalids, not only weak in body but also weak in mind" unless "there is a sudden and dramatic change in the eating habits of the people and a greater production of quality food free of chemical poisons."

Dr. W. Coda Martin was addressing the annual meeting of the Natural Food Associates. He has been a frequent critic in medical journals and at medical meetings of the mass uses of such insecticides as DDT and of chemical fertilizers.

Dope Hunters Beat Up Boy, 13

Two youths kicked and dragged a 13-year-old boy Friday after demanding that he show them where they could get narcotics.

Gary L. Howardson, 5170 Linden Ave., walking with a friend at 52nd St. and Pacific Ave., said the youths pulled alongside him in a car and asked him where "we can get some dope."

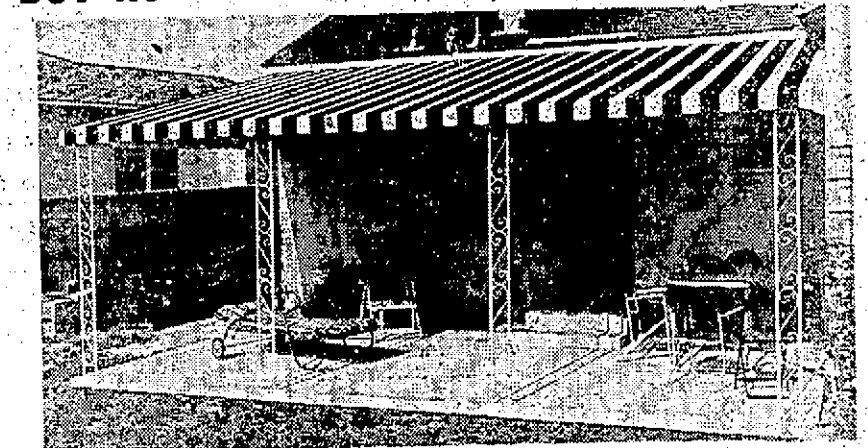
When he hesitated, the pair leaped from the car, kicked him and knocked him down.

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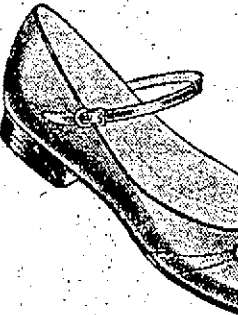
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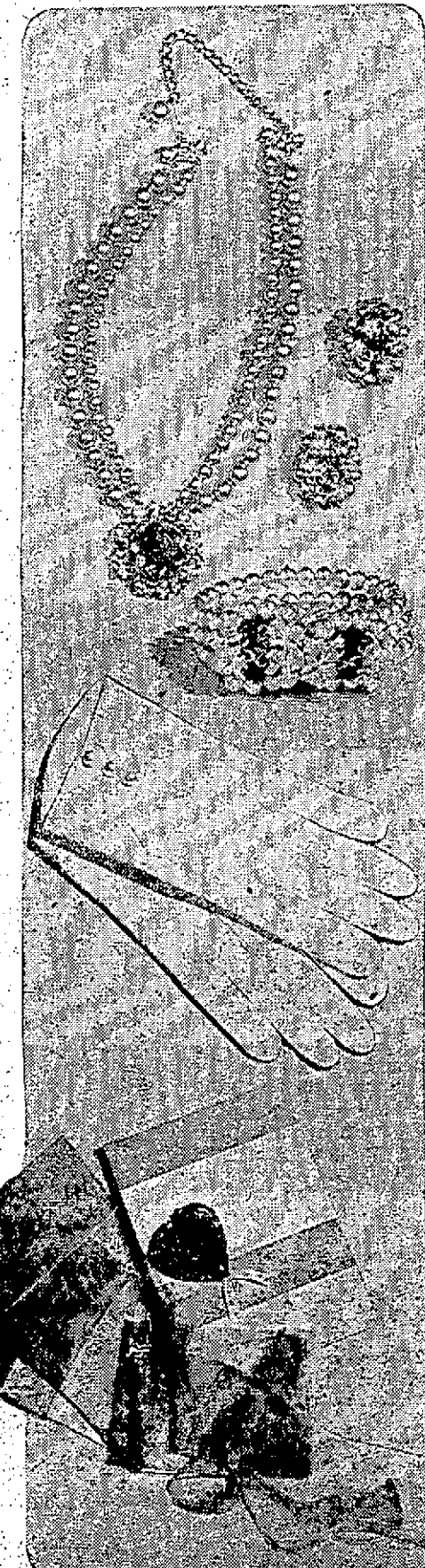


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4 Vessels Aground in Blizzard

LONDON (AP)—Blizzards scourged western Europe Saturday. They sent four ships aground and brought fresh horrors to the disastrous two-week freeze-up. The death toll mounted to 269.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters swooped out of the snows to rescue 10 British seamen clinging to the side of their grounded tugboat, the 592-ton Rumania. The Rumania keeled over on the treacherous Long Sand, 15 miles off the English east coast as it tried to pull out the grounded Brazilian freighter Loide-Honduras.

One helicopter hauled up eight men. Usually it can carry three. The other hovered 10 feet above the roaring waves to snatch the skipper and wireless officer to safety.

NINE FRENCH fishermen stuck aboard the 70-ton trawler Marylis, ashore near Carnsore Point, southern Ireland. A lifeboat tried to tow them into deep water but failed. Police stood by on cliffs with rescue gear should the little ship start breaking up under pounding surf.

A lifeboat went out to help the 215-ton Dutch motorship Tonny, aground off Scotland's east coast near Berwick. The ship floated off and later was reported drifting out to sea.

Icy winds from Scandinavia piled up huge snowdrifts over northern and eastern England.

SNOW PACKED into ice on streets in Milan, northern Italy, and paralyzed practically all traffic. Army units went out to free snowbound trains in Tuscany, northeast Italy.

Meatmarket workers in Montpellier, southern France, warmed up by ducking into their refrigerators. Inside the temperatures were 27 degrees Fahrenheit. Outside it was down to 10.

A 66-year-old woman froze to death in Brussels. The freeze-up brought freedom for three Czechs fed up with communism. They walked across a frozen river into Austria and asked for asylum.

Upper reaches of the Danube overflowed because ice packs stopped the water getting downstream.

14-Inch Snow Hits Suburbs of Chicago

By the Associated Press
A driving snowstorm, taking official forecasters by surprise, clamped a miserable hold on Chicago and other areas around the southern tip of Lake Michigan Saturday.

Travel in the nation's second largest city was seriously crippled by accumulations of up to a foot.

Two of the metropolitan area's five airports were closed. Six inches of snow piled up at Midway Airport, the world's busiest, forcing delay of many flights and diversion of others to O'Hare Field, which is northwest of Chicago and received lighter snow.

THE SOUTH SIDE was the hardest hit section of the city and southern suburbs reported up to 14 inches of snow. Street and highway travel was at a snail's pace.

At least two deaths in the Chicago area were attributed to the all-day storm, which diminished at nightfall.

The snow belt extended around the tip of Lake Michigan into northern Indiana and the southernmost portions of lower Michigan.

There was light rain over the Oregon and Washington coastline, and light snow in the northern Rockies.

Lincoln Letter That Saved Private Found by Dealer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A letter from Abraham Lincoln which saved the life of a Union Army private was made public Saturday.

The original document, in Lincoln's handwriting, was addressed to General Moade of the Army of the Potomac, and resulted in a stay of execution and eventual release of Pvt. Peter Gilner of the 62nd Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The letter was unearthed by King V. Hostick of Springfield, dealer in historical documents. Its text is included in the collected works of Lincoln, but the whereabouts of the original were not known until he found and purchased it, Hostick said.

"Your dispatch about Private Peter Gilner received," the letter said. "Dispose of him precisely as you would under the recent order as if he were under sentence to death for desertion and execution suspended by me."

It was signed "A. Lincoln."

He's Quitting Ahead

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP)—Gilbert J. Loomis has told the state motor vehicle commissioner that despite the fact that he has had only one accident during his years of driving—and that one a minor one—he will not renew his license.

Loomis, 85, said he is "getting too old." He has driven 60 years.

Two Bitten Saving Girl From Rapist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prowler tried to attack a pretty teenage actress in her bedroom early Saturday and bit her father and another man when they came to her rescue, forcing him to flee.

Norma Done, 17, said she was awakened by a "tall, gangling" man early Saturday. He held a paring knife at her throat and tried to caress her, saying, "Come on, Honey."

The girl's screams awakened her father, Dr. Byron Done, 53, director of the Institute of Religion for the Latter Day Saints Church and Michael Dion, 29, a law-school student living in the Done home.

The prowler bit Done on the back and left arm and the law students on the back when they came running into the girl's room. The man escaped from the house through a front door. He had entered the second-story bedroom by climbing to the roof of the garage and then ripping open a screen.

Six-Foot Snow Buries W. Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Blizzards buried western Japan under six feet of snow Saturday while floods plagued tropical Indonesia thousands of miles to the south.

Heavy snows which started Thursday continued falling along the Japan Sea coastal area of Honshu, the main Japanese island. Weather forecasters predicted the storm would keep up a few more days.

In Indonesia, the worst floods in 15 years spread over several districts of Java, the young Republic's main island. Authorities evacuated 15,000 persons from their homes.

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Neighbor Slays Boxer Pounding on Door

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former boxer was shot to death early Saturday by a neighbor

who said the man tried to force his way into his home.

Pete C. Menjares, 24, the ex-fighter, was fatally shot by Chris

Maestas, 33, a special officer. Although next door neighbors, the two men did not know each other, Maestas was not held held by police who said an inquest will be scheduled.

Maestas said he was awakened by Menjares pounding on a front

door. Maestas said he turned on a porch light and looked through a peep hole. Menjares forced the door open, he said. Maestas hit the intruder and then closed the door, he told police.

"When I saw his eyes I thought he was doped up and might have been smoking the weed," Maestas said. His wife, Sally, 27, brought him his .38-caliber revolver and he fired twice at Menjares.

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Filipino-Italian Talks

MANILA (AP)—A deal to trade 20,000 tons of Philippines sugar for 20,000 tons of Italian rice is in the works. Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, serving as foreign secretary, said sugar-for-rice talks with Burma had failed.



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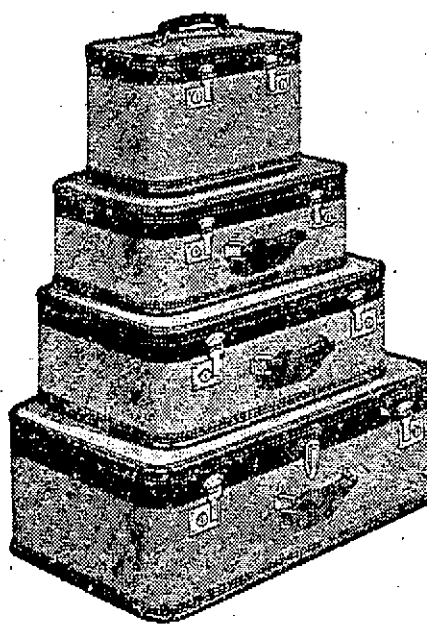
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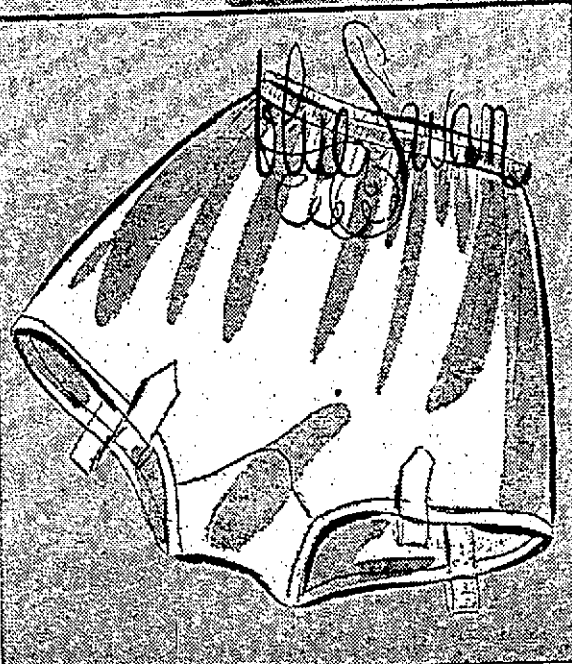
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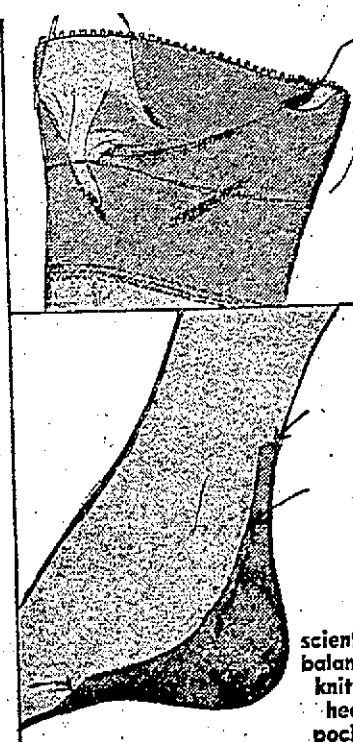
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Bagdad Man Schools Volunteers in Arabic

A young man from Bagdad, who found himself with 27 volunteer pupils this week after he offered to teach his City College classmates to speak Arabic.

Muhyi D. Jassim, 26, made the offer in the Lakewood campus newspaper. He is attending City College as a foreign U. S. A. student for two years.

"I have learned so much here," he told his classmates, "that I should like to show my gratitude by teaching some of you my native language."

Jassim lives alone at 525 E. 8th St. He is studying business administration and plans to finish his education at Long Beach State College before returning to Iraq.

MEMBERS OF Jassim's weekly Arabic class will have to do homework, just as they do for

their college-credit classes, but the instructor figures it will be worth their trouble.

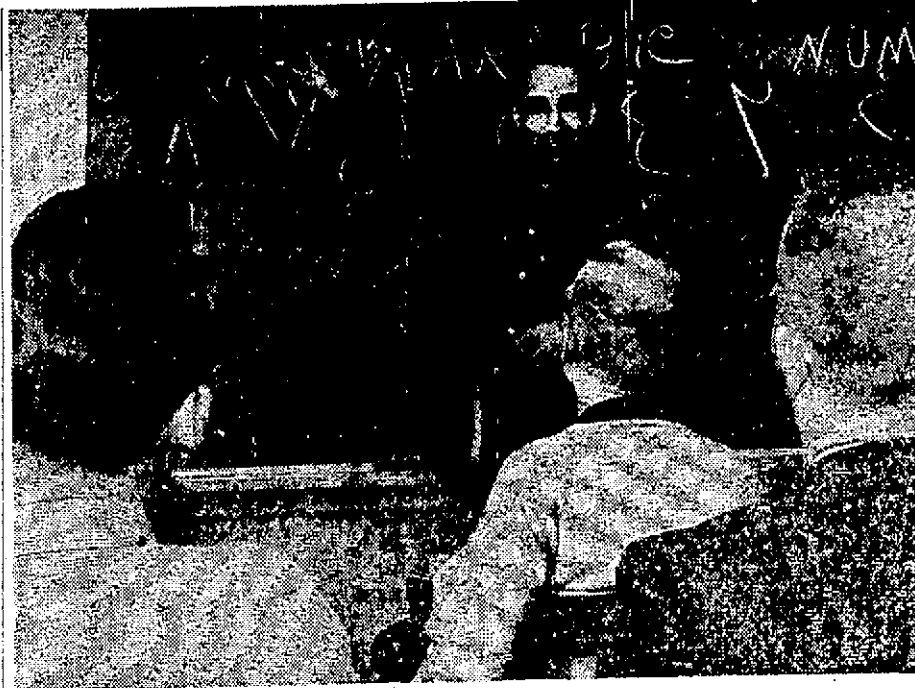
"As the world shrinks and nations become closer we can help to create better understanding among the different nationalities if we understand the language of each other," he said.

He mentioned that thousands of American doctors, teachers, engineers, construction workers, geologists and their families are already living in Arabic speaking countries.

There are more than 14,000 Americans connected with Arabian-American Oil Co. alone, he said.

THOUGH ENGLISH and Arabic bear some similarities, there are ample hazards for Jassim's students to ponder.

Arabic sentences run from



YOU END WITH A CAPITAL

Muhyi D. Jassim puts reverse English on a lesson in Arabic for his City College classmates. An Arabic sentence runs right to left, ending with a capital letter. But English and Arabic have similarities.—(Staff.)

right to left.

And every sentence ends with a capital letter.

Arabic-speaking countries include Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Malta, North and South Africa, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Malta Island and Iran.

Jassim was a film distributor for 20th Century Fox Studios before he came to the United States. When he goes back to Iraq he plans to go to work for

the government or an oil company. Men brush up on their English. Or maybe he'll go into teaching, he says.

Nab Twins, 14, in Killing of Cub Scout, 9

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Murder warrants were sworn out Saturday night for 14-year-old twin brothers for the bludgeoning of nine-year-old Cub scout David Powell.

The twins, Thomas and Joseph Williams, were taken into custody immediately and removed to Ohio County Detention Home, Prosecutor Joseph Compers announced.

Shortly after the boys were taken into custody, their mother, Mrs. Kathleen Williams collapsed and was removed by ambulance to Ohio Valley Hospital.

Earlier, it was confirmed that stains found on the overalls of one of the brothers were made by human blood.

The Powell boy's body was found Friday under the porch of a neighbor's home where youngsters sometimes held "club" meetings. The young victim apparently was attacked as he made the rounds of neighbors' homes selling tickets for a Cub Scout project.



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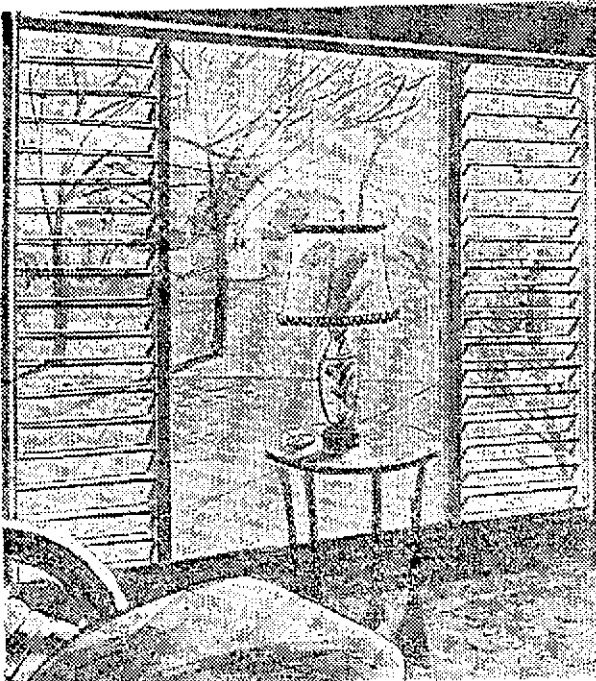
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Gov. Freeman Will Address Local Demos

Plans for a banquet featuring an address by Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota were made Saturday at a joint meeting of the 18th Congressional District and 44th and 70th Assembly District Democratic Central Committees.

David Seltzer, member of the 18th District State Central Committee, a former resident of Minnesota, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The banquet will be held Friday, April 6.

Dick Cartwright, chairman of the 18th District committee, said the banquet will be the first in a series of events by the state and county committees in conjunction with Democratic clubs of the 18th District.

Further details on the Gov. Freeman dinner will be worked out at a meeting of the state and county committees in the 18th District Monday, Feb. 27.

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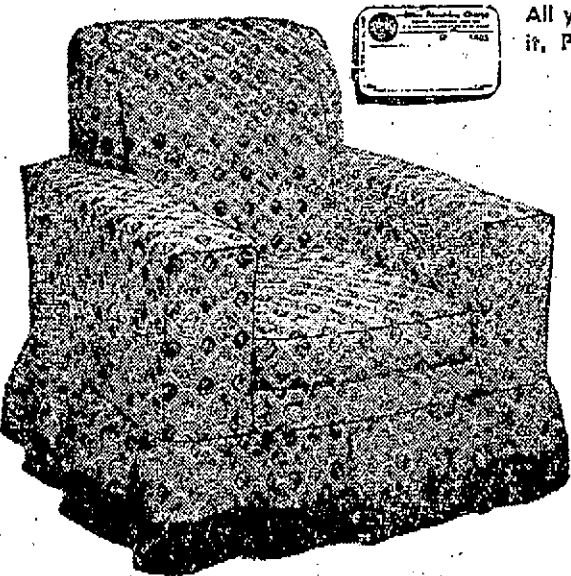
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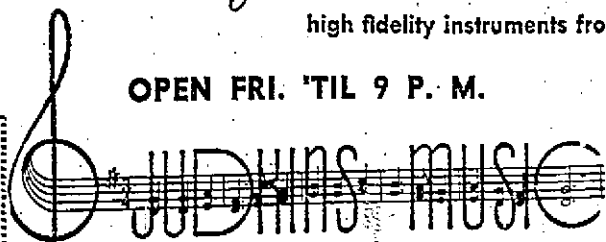
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Cousin, Her Lover, Slew Her Husband, no 'Burglar' Involved, Woman Admits

DETROIT (AP) — A dark-eyed housewife from Iraq Saturday named her wealthy cousin as her husband's slayer and her intimate lover.

The case, complicated by broken English and conflicting stories, involved Mrs. Victoria Haisha, 23; her cousin, Maurice Hamilton, 20, and her slain husband, Aziz, 35.

Police found Haisha dead in his bedroom early Friday. He had been stabbed in the chest three times.

Mrs. Haisha told police after hours of questioning Saturday that Hamilton stabbed her husband in his sleep, then tried to make it look as though it was the work of a burglar. The woman originally said her husband was slain by a husky dark-skinned burglar who broke into their apartment near downtown Detroit.

Hamilton and Mrs. Haisha are third cousins through the marriage of Hamilton's father, a Scotch engineer working in

Baghdad, to his Iraqi mother. The youth came to Detroit to attend school. Mrs. Haisha came to Detroit last February to join her husband, who planned to open a grocery.

Mrs. Haisha accused Hamilton of the slaying when the two were confronted at police headquarters.

She added that she and Hamilton had been keeping company recently and frequently had intimate relations. Interpreters said Hamilton promptly denied the charge.

British Open Colleges for Malay Teachers

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Two big training colleges for Malay teachers have been set up in England and a third will be opened in Penang, Malaya. Malayan Education Minister Data Abdul Razak reports more teachers are needed in Malaya's expanded primary education program.

slaying but they were unable to determine how he answered the intimacies charge.

"We don't know what he replied to her but it was a furious interchange," said Inspector Thomas Cochill. "They spoke excitedly in their native dialect and even the interpreters didn't know what they were saying."

Cochill said he and other detectives suspected Mrs. Haisha's original story on several counts. She had said the intruder raped her and tied her to a dining room table after stabbing her husband.

She changed her story, Saturday, saying she had Hamilton bind her to the table and then break out a window in hopes of convincing police the slayer was a burglar.

Cochill said glass found on the front porch of the first-story apartment indicated the window was broken from the inside. He also said a microscope showed bits of glass on a hammer found in a kitchen drawer.

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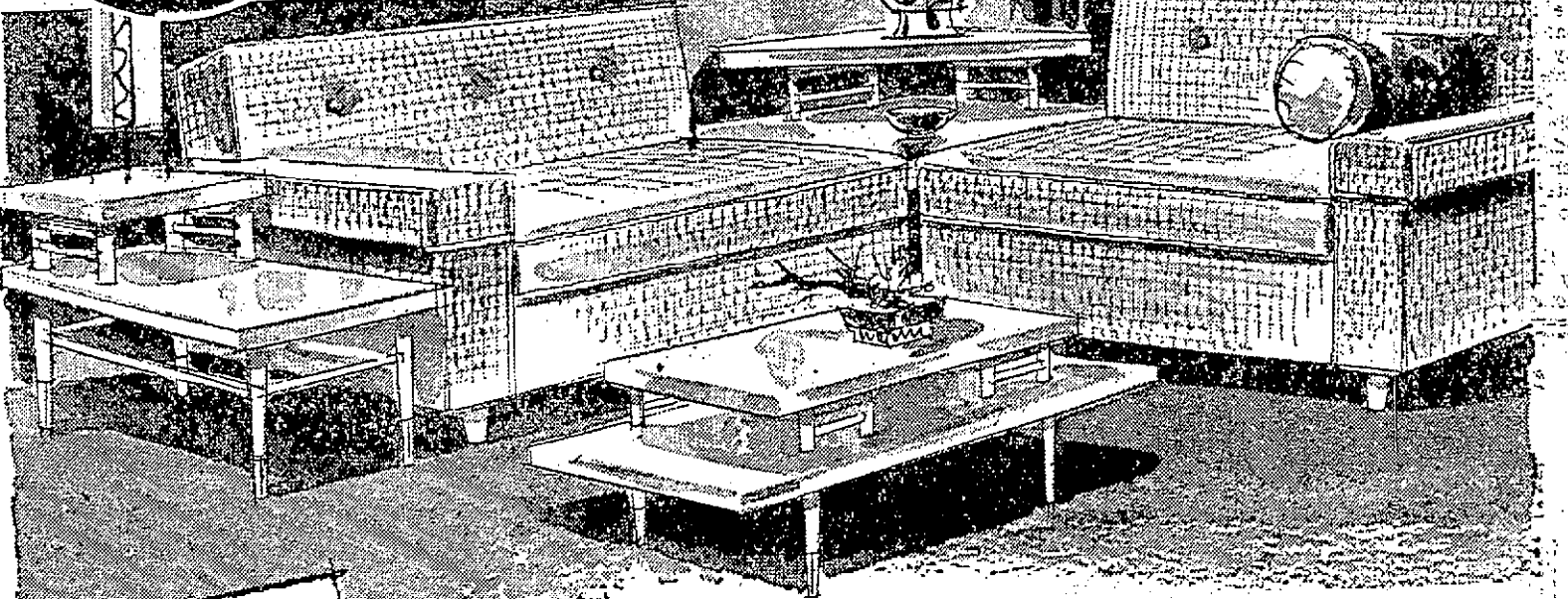
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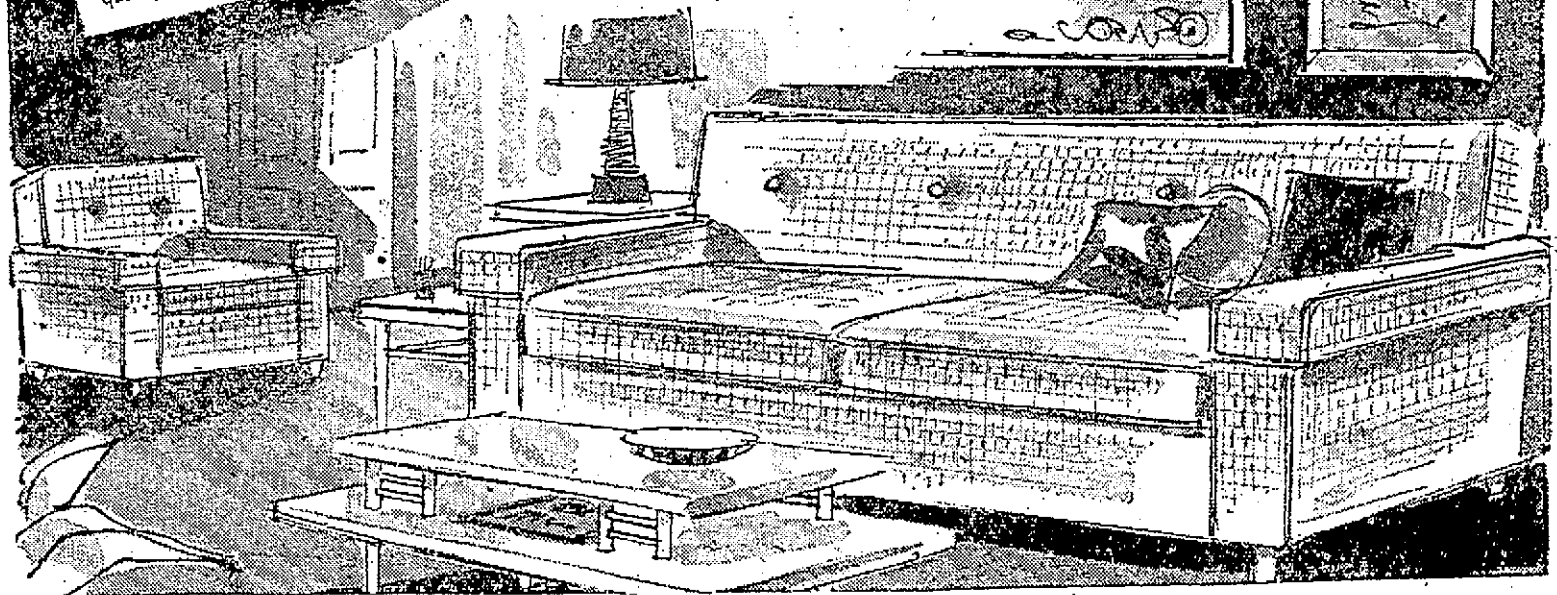
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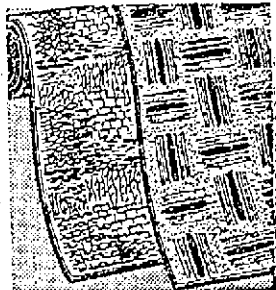
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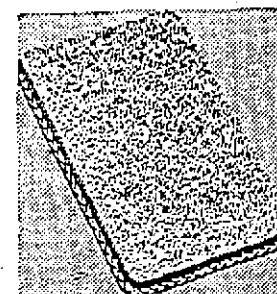
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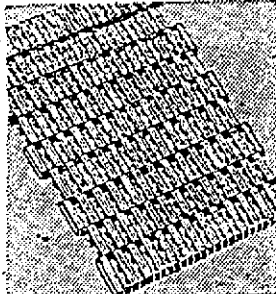
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Buffums' Plans Third Store, Selects Site in Fullerton

Plans for a third Buffums' store, to be constructed at the corner of Spadra and Brea Rds. in Fullerton, were announced Saturday by Harry Buffum, president of Buffums'.
Buffums' has signed an agreement to occupy a new store of 100,000 square feet, a third larger than our Santa Ana store, the president said. Parking accommodations will be provided for more than 2,000 cars.
"The location of Spadra and Brea Rds. in Fullerton was selected as the result of an exhaustive economic survey of the area by Welton Becket and Associates for the Transcounties Corporation of Fullerton, and Buffums', the store's president revealed.

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"THE TRANSCOUNTIES CORP." is owned wholly by the pioneer developers of Orange County for the past 60 years," Buffum said. "Old timers will remember that the site for the newest Buffums' store formerly was part of the historic El Dorado Ranch owned by the Chapman family."
The opening of the third Buffums' marks more than half a century of progress for the retail firm. The first Buffums' was opened in Long Beach in 1904 by two brothers, C. A. and E. E. Buffum. Co-founder E. E. Buffum remains active in the store's operation as chairman of the board of directors.
The second Buffums' opened in Santa Ana in 1950.
THE FULLERTON Buffums' will include separate surrounding facilities for many specialty shops. A restaurant, similar to the Yorba Room in the Santa Ana store, also will be provided.

Wife Shoots Hubby, Ends 30-Year Fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—Anna Riggs, 54, calmly told police Saturday about her last argument with her husband of 30 years.
"We had a chance to trade our small television set and \$20 for a 14-inch set," she said. "It would have meant so much to me to have the larger screen. TV was about my only recreation. Gene wouldn't let me have company. He hadn't spoken to me all week."
Friday night, she said, she heard her husband Eugene, 53, coming up the steps.
"Don't come any further," she said she warned him when he reached the third-floor level.
"You ain't got the nerve to shoot," she said her husband told her.
She said her husband took two steps and she fired her shotgun twice. Riggs fell, fatally wounded.
"This is a result of all the long years we bickered," she said. "Many times it was over the smallest things. Gene drank pretty consistently. I think that was responsible more than anything."

Lincoln Life Mask

NEW YORK (AP)—The last life mask of Abraham Lincoln, made two months before his assassination, is now on display at the American Museum of Natural History.

Reds' W. German Envoy Called to Moscow

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet ambassador to West Germany Valerian Zorin was called back home for consultations Saturday night amid increasing friction in diplomatic relations between the Bonn and Moscow governments.
An embassy spokesman described Zorin's summons to Moscow as a "normal routine trip," but he did not say how long the ambassador would be gone.
His activities in the less than two months he has been here have aroused sharp criticism among West German parliament members and newspapers.
Pravda, the official Soviet government newspaper in Moscow, charged the West German press with conducting a "hate campaign" against Zorin.
A Bonn government spokesman said Friday the advance guard of the West German embassy in Moscow was meeting "serious difficulties" and lack of cooperation from Soviet officials in finding suitable quarters.
Zorin arrived here before Christmas, and presented his credentials to West German President Theodor Heuss a month ago.

He scheduled a speech at the Rhine-Ruhr Club, a businessmen's organization in Duesseldorf, and members of his staff have been actively arranging to set up "German-Soviet friendship houses" in leading West German cities.
A government spokesman disclosed Adenauer was so "disturbed" he conferred at length on the matter with Foreign Minister Brentano.

THEN, IN ADDITION to the usual protocol visits to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano, he announced he

Union Officials' Homes Blasted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Homes of two officials of the brewery workers union here were damaged by mysterious explosions Saturday.
Police said a blast believed caused by a small bomb shattered the back steps at the home of Joseph A. Wagner. Another explosion wrecked the rear of a convertible in front of the home of Antonio G. Felicetta, a union organizer.

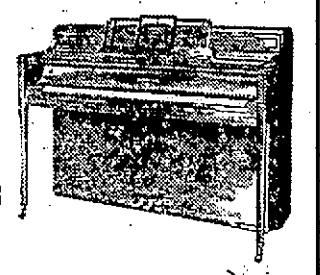
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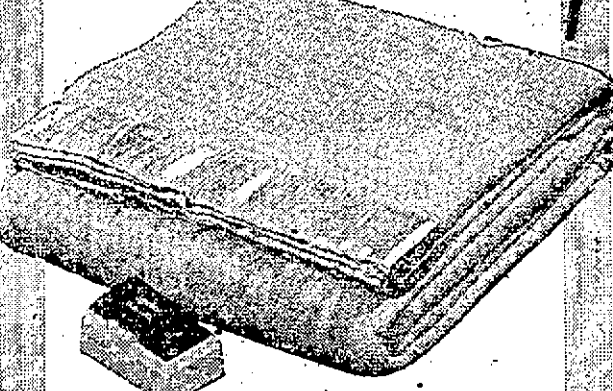
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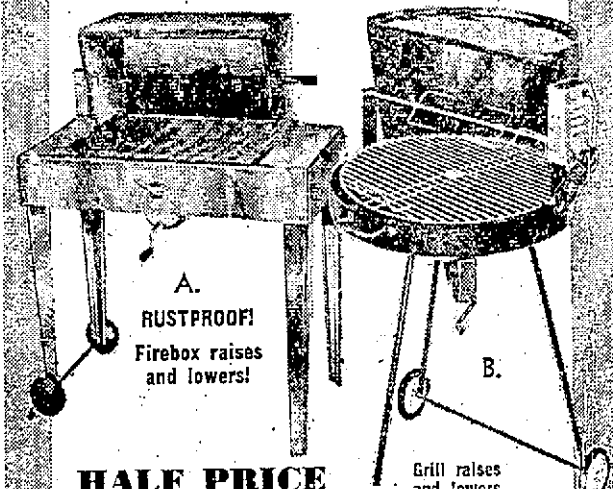
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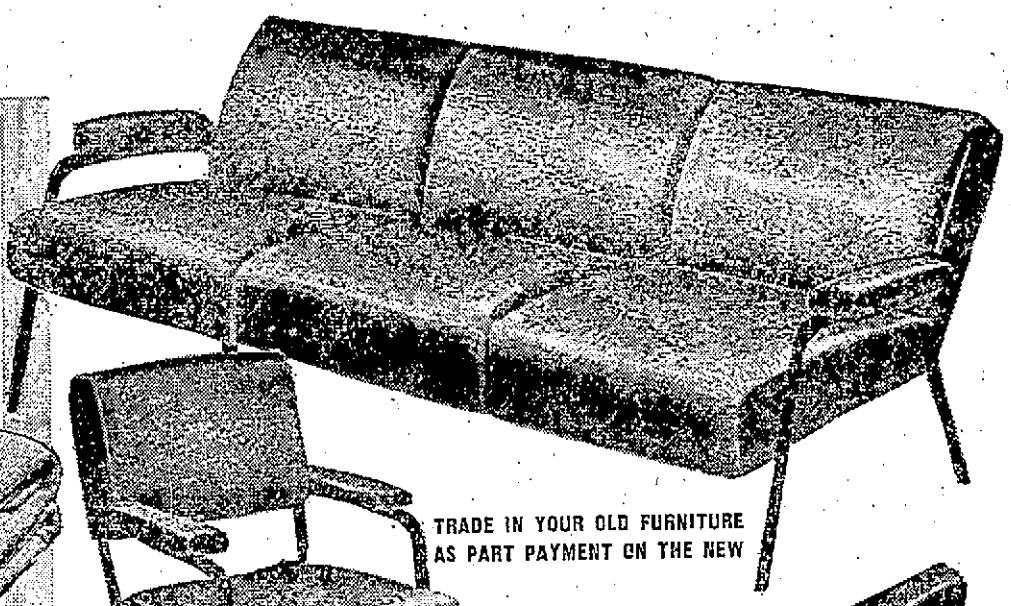


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SAN QUENTIN (UP)—Burton Abbott stepped into the ranks of the condemned Saturday.

He discarded his civilian clothing and donned the blue denim coveralls and the soft sole slippers, garb of the 20 others with him in San Quentin Prison's death row.

The 28-year-old Alameda man, one-time accounting student at University of California, awaits the gas chamber for the kidnapping and slaying of Stephanie Bryan, 14, of Berkeley.

He was assigned a cell—No. 2437, and a number—A-35539. The cell formerly was used as a "law office" by another member of death row, Caryl Chessman.

Abbott, slender and thin-featured, was stony-faced and silent as he rode in a sheriff's car from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland to the prison today, manacled between two men convicted of armed robbery. It was a 55-minute "tourist drive" from Oakland across the Bay Bridge, along San Francisco's Embarcadero, over the Golden Gate Bridge, and through Marin County's green, rolling hills to the sprawling penitentiary in which Abbott has been condemned to die.

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Papers Lost, 79 May Have to Retake Tests

CHICAGO (UP)—Postal workers searched through mailbags Saturday in quest of a batch of examination papers that apparently dropped out of a big envelope.

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ADLAI RAPS SCHOOL SEGREGATION

Exclusion of the first Negro student ever admitted to University of Alabama was "deplorable," Adlai Stevenson, a Democratic party presidential candidate, told a press conference Saturday in Portland, Ore. He was referring to the case of Miss Autherine Lucy. Man at left is Roger Tubby, Stevenson's press secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

Charge Butchers Stole Meat

CHICAGO (UP)—It was a case, said police, of the purloining of the tenderloin.

And, according to Detective John Allman and Thomas Mulherin, it resulted in eight portly butchers shedding their weight—and in a hurry.

The eight were seized in a search of 24 butchers leaving the plant of the Pfaltz Bros., Inc., meat packing firm, during a coffee break Friday night.

The detectives said that meat—most of it choice tenderloin cuts valued at about \$200—was found wrapped in cloth and cellophane in the men's shirts. All of the eight, the detectives reported, were suspiciously portly. All were charged with petty larceny.

An official of the packing firm said the pilfering apparently has been long standing and may have cost the company \$100,000 a year.

All-Out Effort Urged to Make Global Missile

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States must "bend every effort" to develop intercontinental missiles as a means of deterring aggression, Dr. E. W. Engstrom, senior executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, said Saturday.

Engstrom, a leading authority in the field of electronics, and head of all research, engineering and manufacturing at RCA, said the U. S. is engaged in a technological race with Russia in developing such missiles.

If the intercontinental missile is used in acts of aggression it will "surely change the face of the earth," he said.

Fingers Only Stubs, Boy Wins Trumpeting Contest

DALLAS (UP)—A youth whose fingers were burned to one-third their normal size five years ago was "chosen" the best trumpeter player in Texas Saturday.

The Texas Music Educators Assn. named Boyd Wyatt Hood, 16, of nearby Seagoville, who was burned over 60 per cent of his body after pouring gasoline on a trash fire in May, 1949.

He left the hospital three months later with 620 square inches of skin transplanted from his legs to the burned area from other parts of his body. His right arm and the fingers of his right hand still weren't fully healed.

"I tried playing left handed," the tall redhead said. Then he went back to his right hand with holding the horn.

"I can do anything with this hand that I can do with the other," he said, pointing to his stubby fingers.

Third La Follette Generation in Politics

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A third generation member of Wisconsin's hardest political family, the La Follettes, has taken the plunge into politics.

Robert La Follette Sucher, oldest of seven grandchildren of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

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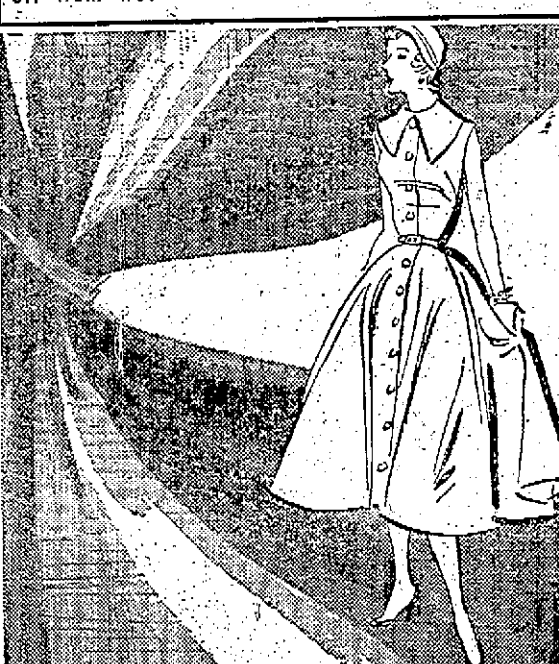


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Bellflower Mulls Plan for School

By RALPH McCLURG

BELLFLOWER—Proposed financing of an eight-year building program in Bellflower's newly organized unified school district has the support of the Citizens Advisory Committee as well as officials of Lakewood City.

Five of the district's 15 schools are within the boundaries of Lakewood and approximately one-third of the student population resides in that city.

Approval of the program was expressed by representatives of local organizations in attendance at the Advisory Committee's study session. Robert T. Anderson, Lakewood City administrator, said a study of school costs and financing as it pertains to Lakewood had been made by the city officials and the findings upheld as proposed by the school board.

Discussing trends of enrollment growth in the district Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent, said present indications show need for an additional high school, consideration for another junior high school, and immediate need for one elementary school, with possibly another within a 10-year period.

From the standpoint of economy, it was pointed out that state aid at the secondary level would be advisable. In order to participate in the state aid secondary program, official action is necessary to assume that portion of present bonds contracted by Excelsior District. However, in order to have some flexibility, it was suggested that elementary building be financed from local funds through unified bonds.

Tentative plans provide for approximately \$4,500,000 to be spent at the secondary level through state aid, and \$4,000,000 through local bonds during the eight-year period.

Proposals relative to re-establishing the operating tax rate, which expires June 30, indicated an approach toward a combined elementary and secondary rate of approximately \$3 for each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

L.B. Shipyard Anniversary Dance Slated

Long Beach Naval Shipyard's 15th anniversary dance, sponsored by the shipyard employees' association, will start Friday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Winners of the association's essay contest on "What Subsidence Means to the Harbor Area and How It Can Be Prevented" will be announced at 9:30 p.m. at the dance.

Overall winner will receive \$500 cash from the association, according to Webster Ay, chairman of the essay contest committee.

CONTEST JUDGES are Lawrence A. Collins, Jr., managing editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church; Rear Adm. J. R. McKinney, USN (ret.); County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, City Councilman John F. Baker, and Edwin Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Central Labor Council.

TWO FINALISTS have been chosen from each school in which the contest was held.

They are:

Wilson High School, Lawrence R. Weill and Conrad Skaggs; Jordan High School, Richard Dickson and Janice Harker; Poly High School, Jerry Foot and Marian Smith; St. Anthony's Boys' School, Frank Ackerman and William Mageean; St. Anthony's Girls' School, Anne J. Roche and Jeannette Morrissey; Mary Star of the Sea, San Pedro, Edward Hebda and Edgardo Figueroa; Banning High School, Wilmington, James Hapka and George Gabroko; San Pedro High School, Elizabeth Chater and Joyce Loomis.

Leighton Noble and his band will furnish music for the dance, which is open to shipyard employees and their guests.

May Employees to Donate Blood

Employees of the May Co. store in Lakewood Center will give blood to the Red Cross blood bank Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the store auditorium. Donors become eligible to obtain blood from the bank for themselves and their relatives. The blood bank visitation is conducted annually at the May Co. store.

Russ Paper Decries Waste of Fertilizer

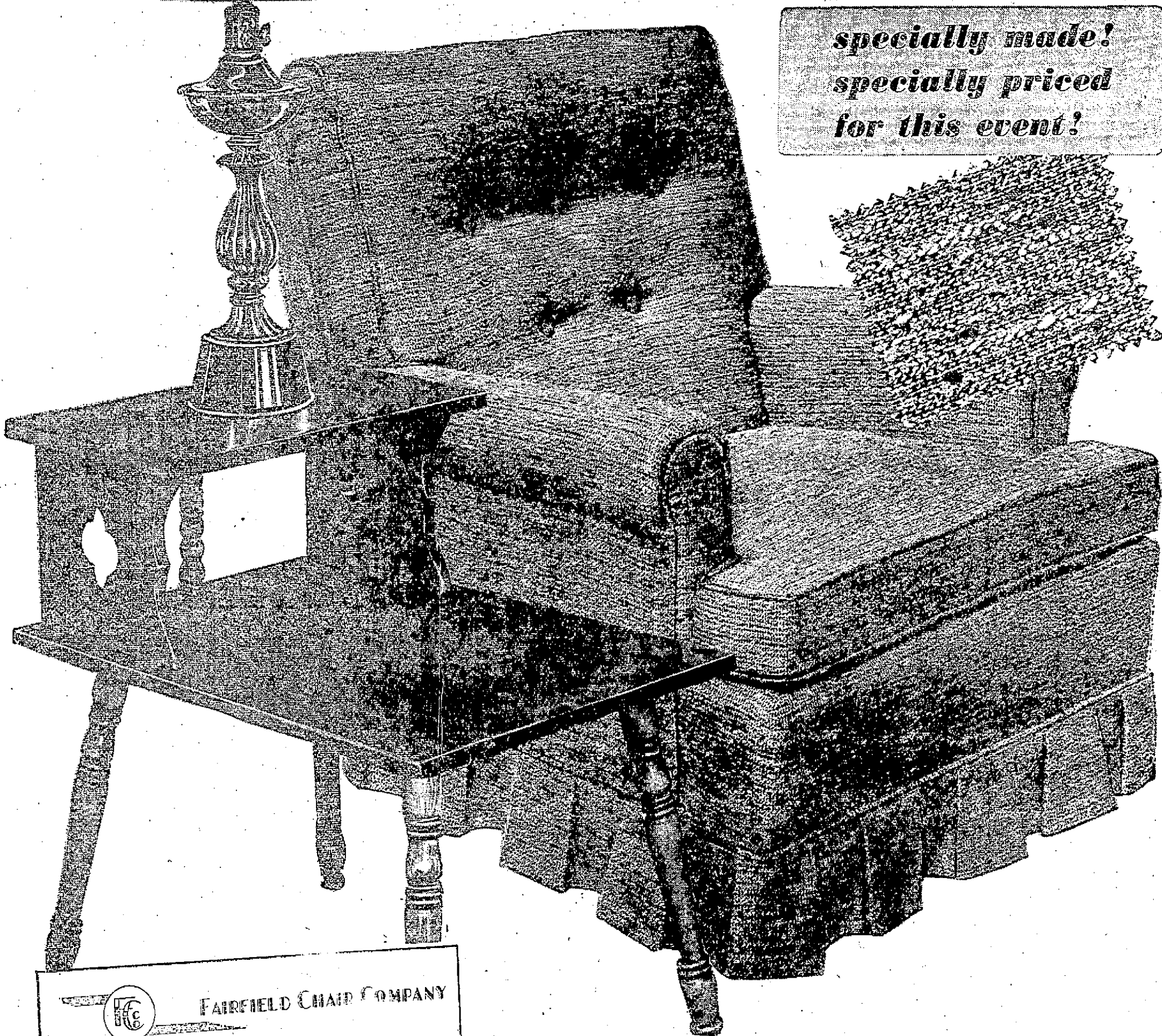
MOSCOW (AP)—Komsomol Pravda complains that nearly 3,000 freight car loads of mineral fertilizer are going to waste on railroad sidings in the Minsk region. The Communist youth organ blames the situation on "negligent managers, talk and red tape."

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Battle Seen on Sea Claim 200 Mi. Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday appeared headed into a serious battle with most of its Latin-American neighbors on the thorny question of freedom of the seas.

For the Washington government, much more than fishing privileges will be at stake when the subject comes before a special inter-American conference at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, beginning March 15.

The State Department's problem is acute because representatives of 15 Latin-American republics, at a meeting in Mexico City recently, adopted a declaration that they could establish their territorial water at any distance they considered "reasonable."

SHOULD THAT VIEWPOINT be reaffirmed by a majority at the Ciudad Trujillo conference, the question could become a major international problem throughout the world.

What would happen, for example, if the Communist nations were to proclaim their sovereignty over the seas extending 200 miles from their coast lines? State Department officials shudder at the idea and refuse to discuss it.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador several years ago proclaimed that their territorial waters extend 200 miles into the sea. This and similar positions adopted by other countries have led in the past to seizure of Cuban and United States vessels operating off the eastern shore of Mexico and to seizure and heavy penalties for ships off the shores of Peru and Ecuador.

Curtis Named Air Study Aid by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday named Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y., a special presidential assistant to direct a long-range study of the nation's requirements for aviation facilities.

Emphasis will be on civilian aviation, although Curtis will have the cooperation of the Department of Defense as well as the Commerce Department.

In a letter to Curtis, who is vice president of the Eastman Kodak Co. and a World War I pilot, Eisenhower said he is asking the study "because the rapid technical advances in aviation and the remarkable growth in the use of air transportation have confronted the nation with serious aviation facilities problems."

He added that modern aircraft "can be operated in the numbers required by the national defense and the civilian economy only if airports, navigation aids, air traffic control devices and communications systems are suitable for their needs."

Pledge Peace at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Eighty per cent of the University of Alabama student body was reported Saturday to a "no violence" policy if Negro Authorine Lucy returns to classes. But the possibility arose that "cold war" might replace physical demonstrations.

"Most of us are strong segregationists," said Walter Flowers, president of the student body. "But we're not for violence."

Miss Lucy was suspended last Monday after rioters stoned her automobile and tried to grab her. But now, after five days of campus calm, most of the student body realizes "that mob rule will accomplish nothing in the long run," Student Leader Flowers said.

It was reported, however, that some students were debating possible "passive resistance" if and when the Negro returns to the campus. This might take the form of a partial boycott of the classes in which she is enrolled or of the dining table where she eats and the dormitory where she sleeps if she obtains those privileges.

Typewriters Taboo in Red Rumania

VIENNA (AP)—Associating with a typewriter can have dire consequences in Red-ruled Rumania. A section of the Rumanian penal code that has just come to light here provides: "Manufacturing, repairing, holding, transmitting or acquiring typewriters without license is punishable by imprisonment from three months to three years."

Stamp Store Looted

Merchandise valued at \$234.57 was stolen from the Gold Bond Stamp Corp. store, 2101 Atlantic Ave., Friday night by a burglar who pried the padlock off the front door, Nick Kovalchuk, 28, store supervisor, told police.

Spain Citrus Freeze Aids Cal. Growers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Freezing weather in European citrus areas promises to strengthen exports of California lemons and oranges, an official of the Sun-kist Growers announced Saturday.

W. A. Robb, Sun-kist export manager, said the current cold wave has caused 70 per cent damage to citrus in Spain, known as the heart of the orange producing area in Europe. He said temperatures dropped as low as 18 degrees at Valencia, Spain.

"Damage to the lemon crop in Sicily will run from 15 to 30 per cent," he said. "The principal European markets now are forced to import more California citrus."

Robb said exports last year amounted to 7,000,000 cartons.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress: **NATURAL GAS**—Bill exempting independent producers from federal regulation awaiting President's signature or veto.

FARM—Senate opens debate Feb. 20 on bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on corn, peanuts, cotton, some types of wheat, and rice consumed in U. S. Also sets up \$1.1 billion crop cutback soil bank. House action awaits Senate developments.

SUGAR—Senate passed and sent to conference with House quota bill giving U. S. producers 55 per cent of any increase in U. S. consumption.

NAVY—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic navy expansion bill.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate finance committee continues consideration of House-passed liberalizing amendments.

HIGHWAYS—House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Tuesday on tax-raising

features on long-range highway building program. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey scheduled as first witness.

TAXES—House Ways and Means Committee considering bill to extend present corporation and excise taxes one year.

SCHOOLS—House rules committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill pending settlement of disputes over amendments.

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Actor, Model to Wed on Valentine's Day

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's going to be a Valentine's Day wedding for actor-dancer Russ Tamblyn, 21, and model Venetia Stevenson.

The couple obtained a marriage license Friday. They plan a ceremony Tuesday in the Wayfarers' Chapel in nearby Palms Verdes. Miss Stevenson, 17, recently had her picture on several magazine covers.

Dulles, Japan Foreign Secretary to Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu plans to discuss Japan's defense buildup, Communist expansion in Asia and the Japanese-South Korean dispute when U. S. Secretary of State (Dulles) comes here March 18. Dulles also probably will be briefed on the progress of the Soviet-Japanese World War II peace treaty talks in London.

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Bridges in GOP Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-N.H.) jumped into New Hampshire's presidential primary as a delegate candidate at the 11th hour Saturday night amid reports of an impending all-out struggle for control of the state's delegation to the Republican national convention.

Bridges, who was in Washington, entered the March 13 primary picture by remote control. A messenger acting for the state's senior senator appeared at the secretary of state's office here just 25 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline.

The messenger handed Deputy Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson a formal declaration of Bridges' candidacy for one of the 14 GOP convention seats at stake in the first test of voter sentiment in this presidential campaign year.

WITH THE PETITION was a formal statement in which Bridges asserted his belief "it is important . . . that our party send to San Francisco a slate of delegates as well-rounded and truly representative of the Republicans of New Hampshire as is possible."

Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said: "If circumstances prevent the President from becoming a candidate, I have no commitments and I shall be free to work for the Republican presidential candidate who, in my judgment, would be the strongest and soundest candidate, and who will have the best chance of leading the Republican Party to victory in November."

Bridges has served notice that he will fight for a "free delegation" if the President doesn't run. The senator told a newsmen last month that he would enter the primary himself if there were any attempt to "corner" the delegation.

GOV. LANE DWINELL, leader of the organized Eisenhower forces in this state and generally regarded as less conservative in his political outlook than Bridges, said he agreed with Bridges' stated views.

But Dwinell conceded that if the President decides against trying for another term in the White House, there could well be a factional battle that would split the Eisenhower ranks.

Lincoln Day Orators Laud Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican orators Saturday lauded Dwight D. Eisenhower as the greatest President since Abraham Lincoln and voiced earnest hope that he will run for re-election.

Comparison of Mr. Eisenhower with the Civil War President was the theme of dozens of speeches at traditional GOP Lincoln Day celebrations across the country. Many speakers also alluded to Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming decision about a second term.

Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament adviser, said at Winston Salem, N. C., that "the vast majority of the people of our country hope and pray with us that our country may continue to have in the years ahead in the White House our present great Republican President."

"I DO BELIEVE that if his decision is favorable, he will carry the election in this state of North Carolina and in nearly every state in the union," Stassen said.

Kevin McCann, White House aide who helps prepare the President's speeches, said at Paterson, N. J., that Mr. Eisenhower is wrestling with "by far the most difficult personal decision ever to confront a President."

"He will make it, without regard to his own personal inclinations or desires, in the light of what is best for his country and humanity," McCann said.

He urged Republicans everywhere to help Mr. Eisenhower "approach the final decision with a calm serenity" by displaying their loyalty to the party and their determination to strengthen it "at every level of government."

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL Chairman Leonard W. Hall, speaking at Springfield, Ill., said President Eisenhower's "Lincolnian philosophy of government" is so popular with the American people that he expects the Republicans in 1956 to "score a landslide victory that will even overshadow the sweeping success of 1952."

Hall denounced "inconsistent and partisan wails of some Democrat politicians" who, he said, have accused Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of being "warmongers and appeasers of communism at one and the same time."

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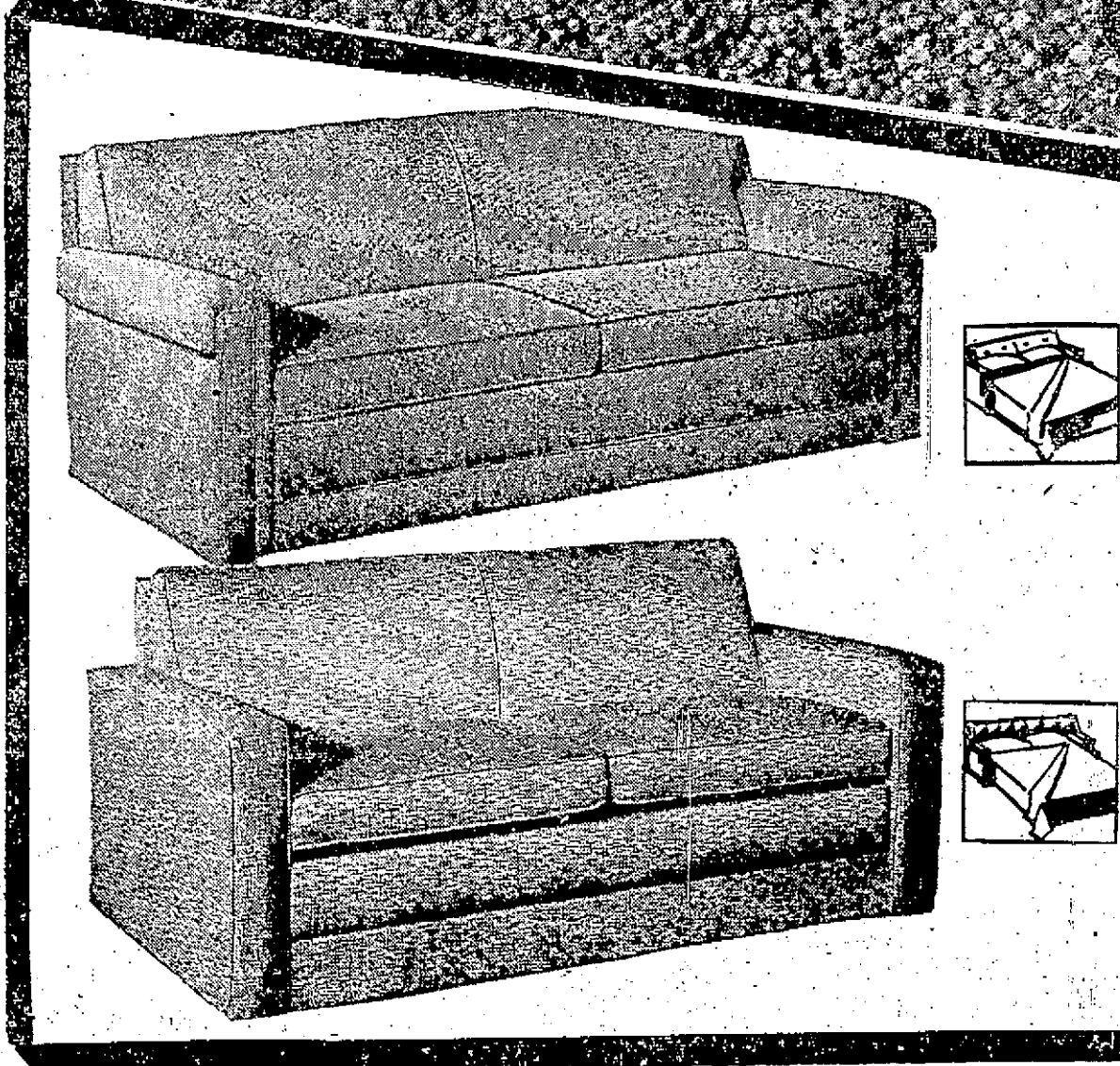
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LINCOLN'S EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Abe Challenged to Duel

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—In the most embarrassing incident of his life, Abraham Lincoln once was carried to the verge of a duel with a rival politician.

The dueling incident was the result of anonymous poison pen letters Lincoln sent to Simon Francis, editor of the Sangamo Journal of Springfield, Ill., in 1842. It sobered him to the point where he never denied it but, at the same time, he never desired to discuss it.

It involved James Shields, a bachelor of 32, and Lincoln, a struggling lawyer of 33.

Lincoln's skill with a pen made Shields the prime target in a series of four letters to the editor signed "Rebecca." The fourth, and fatal one, actually was concocted by Lincoln's fiancée, Mary Todd and her friend Julie Jane, although Abe took the blame for it.



ABE LINCOLN
Long Broadwords ...

my bare feet, and not much more around the girth ... and isn't marrying better than fightin' though it does sometimes run into it?" the letter teased.

Shields was the subject of a saucy jingle printed in the Journal on Sept. 16. Signed "Cathleen" it celebrated the marriage: "Rebecca, the widow, has gained Erin's son."

SHIELDS COULD take no more. He called upon Editor Francis and demanded the name of the author. Lincoln told Francis to say to Shields that "I am responsible."

About two weeks later Shields demanded satisfaction. Shield's challenge was followed by ceremonious arrangements for the duel.

As the challenged party, Lincoln had the choice of weapons and he shrewdly selected long, cavalry broadswords.

Lincoln is said to have told a friend: "To tell you the truth, I did not want to kill Shields and felt sure I could disarm him having about a month to learn the broadsword exercise; and furthermore, I didn't want the d-d fellow to kill me, which I rather think he would have done if we had selected pistols."

Lincoln methodically set down the conditions of the duel: Weapons ("cavalry broadswords of the largest size"); time (Thursday evening at 5); place ("within three miles of Alton, Ill."). But the most detail was reserved for what Lincoln called position.

"To be on each side of a plank ten feet long and nine to twelve inches wide firmly fixed on edge on the ground, as the line between us which neither is to pass his foot over upon forfeit of his life," the future president wrote.

ON SEPT. 23 the two parties met on a sand bar called "Bloody Island" in the middle of the river, beyond the Illinois laws against dueling.

Lincoln sat on a log and practiced swings and swishes in the air with his cavalry broadsword, while friends, lawyers, seconds on both sides held long conferences.

Then a statement was drawn up declaring that "Although Mr. Lincoln was the writer of the article signed 'Rebecca' in the Sangamo Journal of Sept. 2 he had no intention of injuring the personal or private character or standing of Mr. Shields as a gentleman or a man, that he did not think that said article could produce such an effect; and had he anticipated such an effect he

THIS LETTER must have galled Shields, a native son of Ireland, but he said nothing. The third letter was like the first. It dealt with politics and not so much with Shields.

The fourth "Rebecca" letter was dated Sept. 8 and used the same backwords characters to ridicule Shields. In it Rebecca had heard that Shields was so angry over the anonymous letter (written by Lincoln) that he was threatening to demand satisfaction of the writer.

It coyly admitted that Mr. Shields was "rather good looking than otherwise" and with blushes and hesitating "widowed modesty" Rebecca suggested as compromise a matrimonial alliance with Shields.

"And I don't think, upon the whole, that I'd be such a bad match neither—not over sixty and am just four feet three in

would have foreborne to write it; said article was written solely for political effect, and not to gratify any personal pique against Mr. Shields for he had none and knew of no cause for any."

Thus ended the famous Lincoln-Shields duel as the opponents shook hands and departed. But Lincoln always considered the affair his most embarrassing moment.



JAMES SHIELDS
... Short Temper
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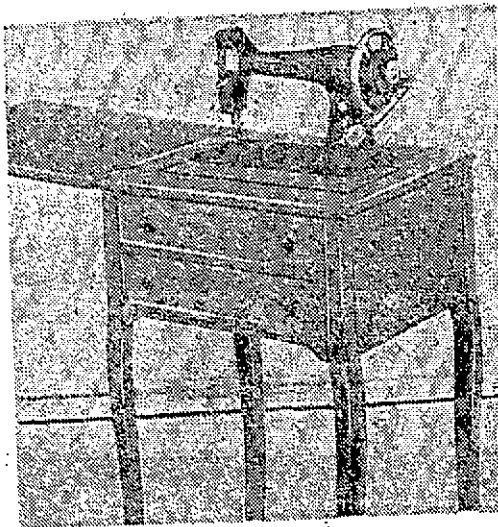


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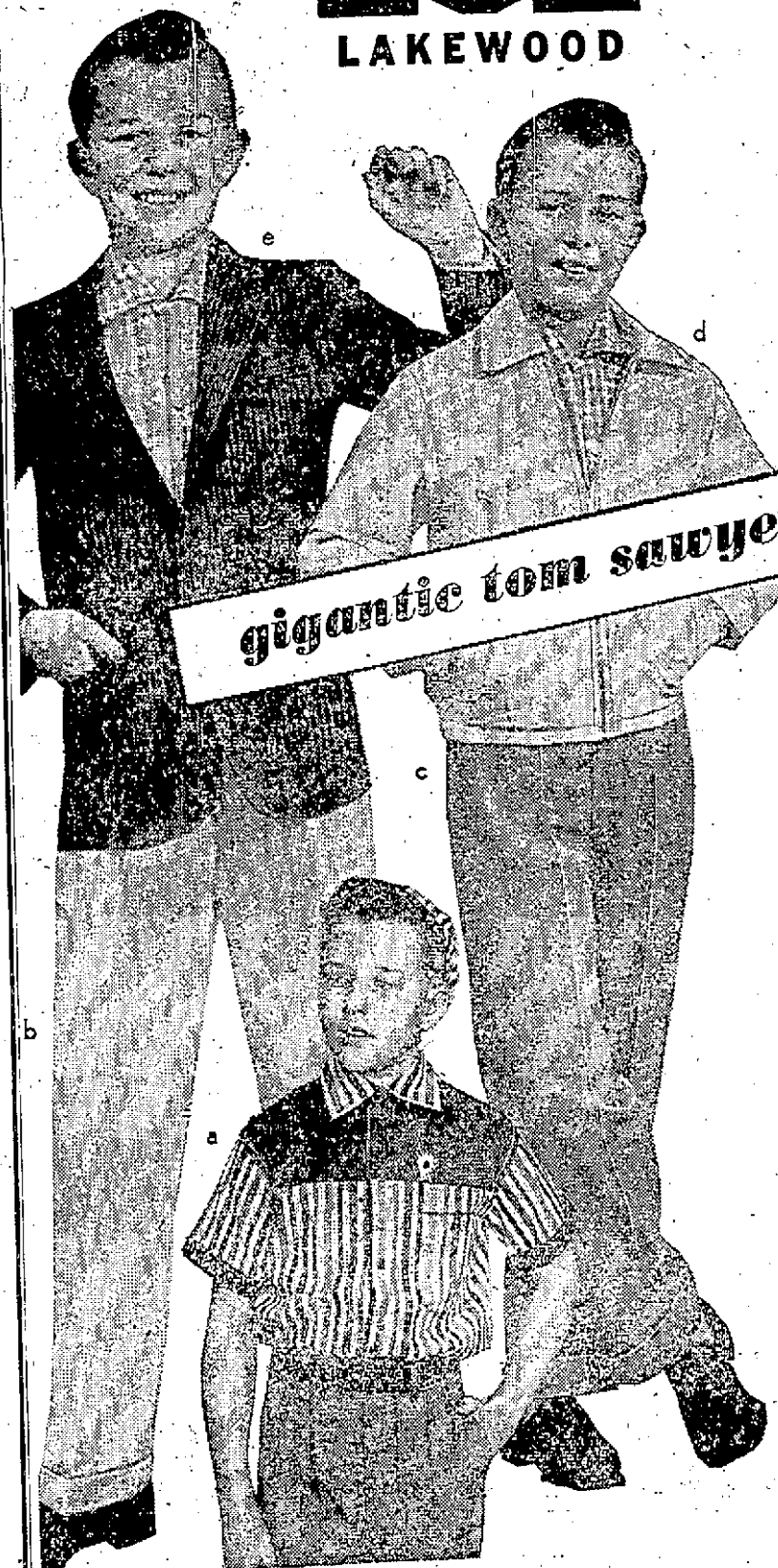
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Lakewood Park Poll Legal Tangle Studied

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That was the conclusion of district officials Saturday after a study of the fine-print legal points in the state Public Resources code, which governs district operation.

The two junior members of the five-man board of directors will face an election contest. The two, President David Barkin and Douglass Gifford, were appointed to the board to complete un-

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The program is designed as a morale booster for the women patients.

The hairdressers today begin a second program—monthly haircuts for patients in the children's post tuberculosis ward of Long Beach General Hospital.

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Vocalist Alice Lon will be featured with Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

A ramp ninety feet long will bring the audience a close-up of the fashions. The stage, decorated by Mace Taylor and Shrine Stagecraft, also will carry through the color theme.

Following the show, Altrusa Club will hold a reception at the Wilton Hotel. Tickets for the reception may be purchased from members of the club or the Long Beach Retailers.

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Heavy Traffic in Sky

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Selwyn Lloyd to Visit in Asia

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East and south Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders. His main purpose is to explore ways of halting the spread of Soviet influence in those areas. While en route to Karachi for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, Lloyd plans to stop off at Cairo, Baghdad, Tehran, New Delhi and possibly other capitals.

January Bond Sales Total \$572,490,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury said Saturday that sales of "E" and "H" savings bonds, the bonds most commonly purchased by the public, amounted to \$572,490,000 in January.

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EDITORIAL

Lincoln's Approach Still the Right One

JUST AS THE QUESTION of slavery pressed mercilessly upon men in public life in Lincoln's day, so the question of segregation haunts those of our day.

Any position carries a risk, in a political sense. That is why we are told, for instance, that one of the aspirants for the Presidency is "pondering" the civil rights issue—even though he knows quite well where the principle rests.

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FOR POLITICIANS, the Miss Lucy affair at the University of Alabama comes at a most inopportune time. It would be so much easier to spend these last few weeks before the primaries, and those last few months before the final election, hammering down straw men and talking about issues that are controversial but not necessarily basic.

Instead, here is a case involving violent reaction to a ruling of the highest court in the land, a case involving millions of Americans in a section of the country whose solidarity or lack of solidarity can mean the difference between victory and defeat for a major political party.

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ON THIS anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, it is not inappropriate to consider how "Honest Abe" approached such questions.

Well, there was the issue of the Kansas Nebraska Act of 1854 opening the northwestern territories to slavery. To the champion of that Act, Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln replied in a magnificent speech that slavery is inhuman and that "new free states are places for poor people to go to and better their condition."

There was his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the Senate in 1858:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

There was the time when he was deceived by a client and abandoned the case right in the middle of the trial. From his hotel room he sent the presiding judge a note: "My hands are dirty, and I came over to clean them."

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THESE WERE Lincoln's solutions: Humanity, good plain common sense, and honesty.

The same qualities may be used to conquer the most trying problems of today provided the politician has that additional trait which was also Lincoln's—moral courage.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Doing Better News Job Than the Reporters

NEWSPAPER EDITORS often wonder why their readers are confused. Here's one reason:

On the same editorial page, the same day, we read as follows: "The President seemed to tire noticeably and was glad when the sessions (meetings with Eden) were over."—Drew Pearson.

"Eden... has never seen the President so vital, zestful, so exciting in discussion."—Roscoe Drummond.

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IT WOULD HELP the reader in his search for the truth if two such divergent views could be run side by side, clearly labelled as representing nothing more than the opinions of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Drummond.

In this case, the truth happens to be that President Eisenhower was at times "vital, zestful, exciting" and also at the end of the day "noticeably tired," as might be expected.

Mr. Eden, never a robust individual, has likewise been known to tire after long hours of discussion.

But Pearson seems intent upon proving that Eisenhower can't cope with the strain of the Presidency, while Drummond pictures Ike as "faring to go."

As usual, neither view is wholly correct, nor entirely wrong.

The President, with complete frankness and great honesty, said at last Wednesday's press conference that "at times" he feels more tired than he normally would have felt before his illness.

In keeping the public informed concerning his own problem, Eisenhower has been a better reporter than most of the White House correspondents.

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ADLAI STEVENSON'S political handlers should advise their candidate to lay off the jokes and stick to the serious issues.

Stevenson was magnificent in Los Angeles when he told Southern California Negro leaders that racial progress depends upon the spirit of men, not troops or bayonets to enforce the Supreme Court decree desegregating our public schools.

This statement was made in the face of Sen. Estes Kefauver's reported promises to extremists among the Negro groups.

Stevenson advocated the bettering of racial relations by strengthening the education of all the states and all the people.

Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, finds that "in an era of political expediency of the most cynical kind, Adlai Stevenson stands out like a great rock in a very weary land."

But why, I ask, should statesmanship of this high calibre be diluted by some of Adlai's corny witticisms? In Oakland, for instance, Stevenson declared:

"Eggsheads of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your yolks."

Strange, isn't it?

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MARTIN ANDERSON, editor-publisher of The Orlando Sentinel, likes my suggestion that Sen. Spessard Holland should run as a favorite son candidate in Florida's presidential primary.

Anderson is a Leusche man, but since Ohio's governor isn't inclined to run, will take Holland on an unpledged ticket to give Florida's conservative Democrats a choice against "the two liberals, Kefauver and Stevenson."

Sen. Holland was one of Florida's great governors and is highly respected in the United States Senate.

He is an intelligent conservative who has served his country in war and peace with true distinction.

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AMONG THE MEN I like is William Norton, deputy prime minister of Ireland.

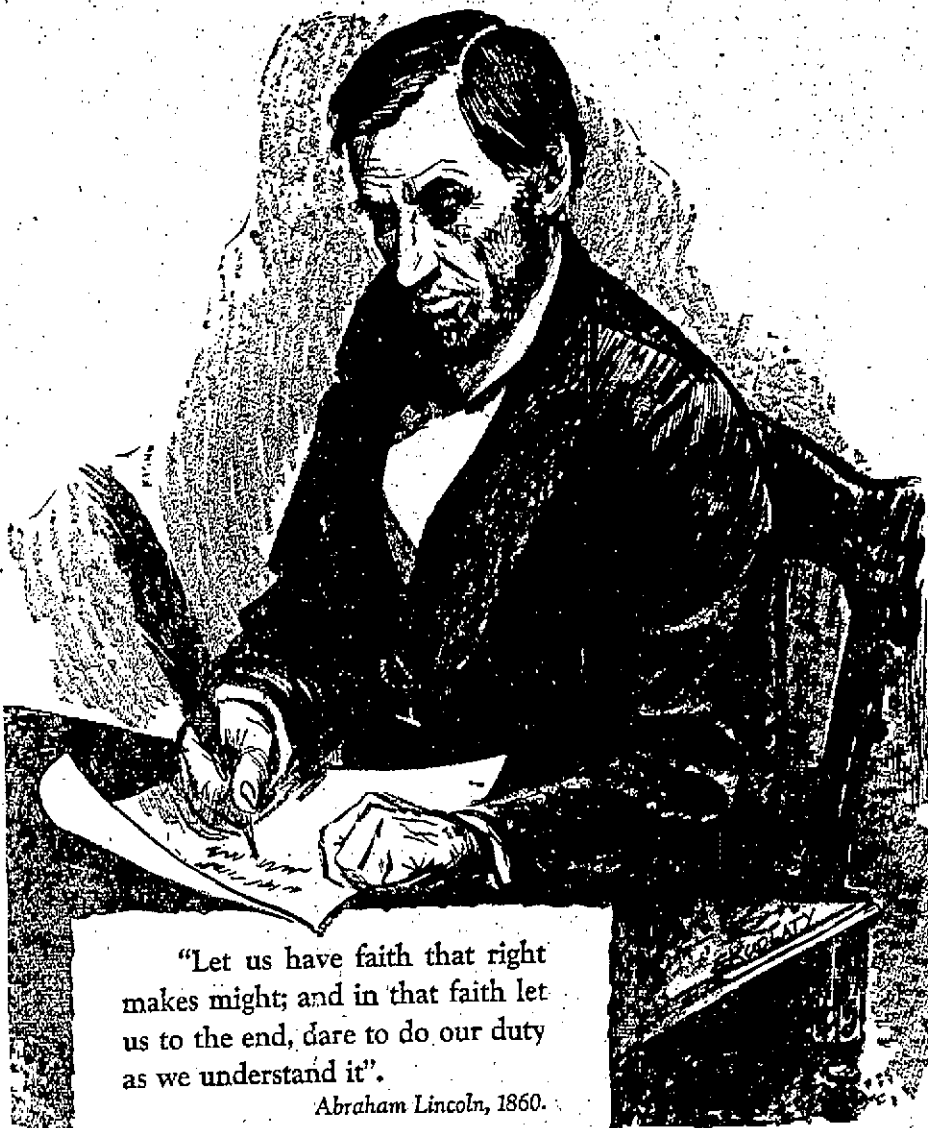
Norton, a portly man with a trace of a brogue, is making a tour of America which he insists has nothing to do with "hand-outs, loans, or blank checks."

His mission is to invite American industries to participate in the Irish economy, feeling their "know how" would help his country. He also wants to sell more Irish products over here.

Mr. Norton isn't looking for charity and he has no advice for us on how we should run our own affairs.

What a refreshing contrast to the usual run of visiting politicians.

Wisdom for Today



"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Abraham Lincoln, 1860.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Nation Should Prepare for News That Ike Doesn't Feel Up to Running Again

WASHINGTON. — The nation might as well prepare for the news that President Eisenhower will say he doesn't feel equal to running again. It has been expected that such news would prove a "shock" to business, to the stock market and to the politicians in the Republican party who have been hopeful that he would run again. But it's the kind of "shock" that may prove ephemeral and in a few days might readily be taken in stride by all concerned.

The President has plainly been trying to soften the impact of a declaration to run. Here are his own words on that subject as given to his latest press conference: "Well, of course, I don't know why the stock market fell when I got sick. As a matter of fact, I don't know—I think I brought it up (at a press conference) because of the fact I didn't know it until several weeks later."

"I have, ever since this occurrence, tried to say that I have honestly got to be convinced that I think I can carry this job efficiently."

"Now, I have never said anything that was more hopeful than any doctor said. I have, on the contrary, tried to be a little bit on the let's say cautious side rather than on the optimistic, in the hope that if the time came when I had to say, in all justice, that I don't believe I should try to do this, there would not be the kind of 'shock'—as I say, I don't know why, but there would not be that kind of a shock—if it were possible to avoid it."

THIS SOUNDS naive to most newspapermen. They imagine a President of the United States is familiar with the crosscurrents of American politics and that it is well known that any change in the presidency causes business to hesitate till it finds out who is going to be the successor and what his policies toward business will be like. Businessmen want to know whether the new policies are going to be on the radical or conservative side.

But it might also be that the President meant merely that his own party would be strong enough to win the next election and continue his policies of "dynamic conservatism."

NATURALLY, there is speculation as to what the impact of the news would be if Mr. Eisenhower says he cannot run again. The Democrats for the most part will be very happy. They are convinced that Eisenhower is the only Republican who could win. Many of the Republicans, too, who have been pinning their hopes on one man are fearful that nobody but Ike could win. So it will not be surprising to see Republican hopes drop as Democratic party hopes rise. This may last a little while, perhaps until the Republicans get back their confidence and remind themselves that the American voter has never turned out of power a party under which there was prosperity—not

even in 1948, when Truman was recorded in the public opinion polls as one of the most unpopular Presidents of recent decades.

As for the Republican nominees, it is plain that Mr. Eisenhower isn't going to ask Chief Justice Warren to run and that he hasn't said a favorable word about anybody else except Vice President Nixon. Mr. Nixon is unpopular with the Democrats and with a minority of the Republicans who have been listening so long to the Democratic tirades against the Vice President that they believe them.

There are many more Republicans, however, who, while

they would have preferred Ike, would accept Nixon. They would do so on the theory that, while he may have some of the defects that his critics ascribe to me, "he never could be as bad as Truman," as one Republican smilingly remarked the other day.

BUT WHY has there been a shift lately by many people here who all along have thought Ike would run? The answer is the way the President has been discussing the subject at his press conferences. He has repeatedly given the impression that the country must be prepared for a negative decision.

DREW PEARSON

Pearson Admits He Lacks Evidence, Writes Apology

WASHINGTON. — The other day Jim Hagerty, genial White House Press Secretary, dropped his geniality long enough to accuse me of a "scurrilous lie." I should now like to straighten out the facts on that charge.

The charge was made in connection with a column on the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon in which I reported that when a letter arrived at the White House regarding the Al Serena mining claim in Rogue River Forest, Ike had scribbled a note across the top of the letter to "Dear Doug"—meaning Secretary of the Interior Doug McKay—and suggested that he see what he could do about the matter.

The origin of this story was as follows:

Having heard reports that such a letter was found in the files of the Interior Department during the Senate probe of the Rogue River National Forest sale, I sent my assistant to see Robert Redwine, counsel of a Senate interior subcommittee.

Redwine said he had such a letter but that he did not intend to let me see it.

I then went to a Senator who is a member of the Interior Committee and suggested that any probe of the Al Serena-Rogue River National Forest giveaway should present all the facts in an orderly manner and should not withhold any for political purposes later. He agreed and contacted Redwine.

REDWINE said he did have a letter which had been forwarded to McKay by the White House with a note addressed to "Dear Doug" scribbled across it in Ike's own handwriting, but he demurred about letting me see it and regarding the use of it.

After some further pro-ing and con-ing, continuing over several days, I finally published the report that such a "Dear Doug" letter was in the files of the Senate Interior Committee.

Following publication, every Republican on the full Interior Committee immediately turned up at a subcommittee hearing. Senators, led by Goldwater of Arizona, called in

Redwine and wanted to know about the letter. Redwine at first stated there was such a letter.

When asked to produce it, he came back with a letter from the Interior Department acknowledging one from the White House. Obviously it was not the "Dear Doug" letter. In brief, he did not produce. I was out on a limb and still am.

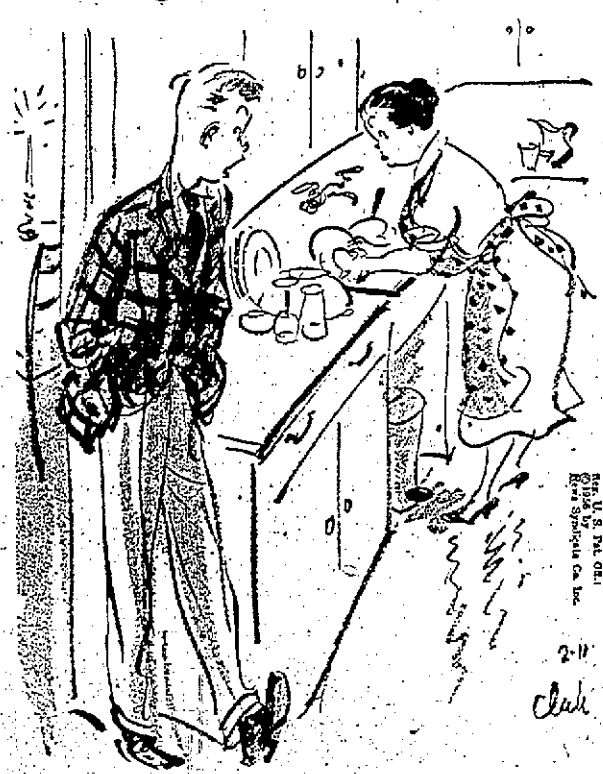
SINCE I cannot produce the letter I am now prepared to accept Mr. Hagerty's statement as being correct.

I think he will agree with me that a "scurrilous lie"—or in fact any kind of a lie is a deliberate telling of an untruth, and does not apply to reporting something which one believes to be the truth but later turns out to be in doubt.

However, there's no use quibbling over terms. And not being able to produce the letter—if it ever existed beyond one man's imagination—I hereby extend my apologies to President Eisenhower, to the White House, and to the Senate Interior Committee.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I asked Dad to give me one reason why I couldn't use the car tonight—he gave me ten!"

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Fired Wider Interest in Civic Affairs of Long Beach

THURSDAY'S ELECTION accomplished something big and significant beside giving smashing majorities to 11 sound propositions.

For the first time in many years, it showed Long Beach people, or a substantial majority thereof, taking an interest in Long Beach.

Around \$2,000 of them turned out, representing close to 60 per cent of the registered vote. It is a fair guess that about 10 per cent of the registered vote is "dead wood"—people who have moved away, moved out of their precincts, or passed away. So perhaps 70 per cent of the live registration went to the polls Thursday.

But let it stand at 60 per cent. That means that many thousands of people living in this community showed for the very first time enough interest in strictly Long Beach affairs to go to the polls and vote on them.

It means that for the first time in many years there is a general awareness of Long Beach's problems and aspirations by a substantial majority of the PEOPLE WHO LIVE HERE.

THERE ARE figures to prove it. They are figures on the voting percentages at some recent elections on strictly municipal matters—elections in which no county, state or national issues or candidacies were involved. Here they are:

April, 1952, special city election—30.5 per cent.
May, 1954, municipal primary election—28.4 per cent.
June, 1954, special city election—21.4 per cent.
June, 1954, municipal general election—35.5 per cent.

Obviously, a minority of the electors of Long Beach have been making municipal decisions for a long time. Obviously, a majority of the people were little interested in municipal affairs. Two of the elections mentioned above, be it noted, involved candidacies—and yet a pitiful few voters bothered to help choose their city officials.

A major reason for this has been the nature of the community's growth in the last few years. New people have moved in, and new areas have been annexed. The city's boundary lines have cut across areas of uniform development, and there have been amusing stories about some people who actually didn't know to what community or city they belonged.

These new people haven't had the time, or have been slow about giving their attention to Long Beach as a city—even though it was their city of residence. Many of them have voted on state and national elections, but have ignored city elections.

IT TOOK a hot issue to break through that indifference. The airport bond issue controversy did it. It awakened thousands to an interest in not only that, but in numerous other matters of general community importance. They looked at sample ballots, they read up on the issues, and they voted.

Sometimes we deplore a political controversy that tends to get a little bitter. But what happened shows that we need something now and then to strike a little fire.

From here on, the important thing is for these people, who for the first time gave their attention to municipal affairs, to resolve to continue to discharge their obligations as citizens of Long Beach.

This is a great place, and it is going places. A new era is opening up. It's certainly a place worthy of the loyalty and interest of the people who live within its boundaries.

TOWN MEETING

'How Naive God Must Think Us'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article (Sunday, Feb. 5) on the Dead Sea Scrolls and their meaning for present day Christianity in regard to their effect on dogma and doctrine was rather disheartening. Disheartening in that the concern was not over what new light might possibly be shed, but rather over how existing notions and dogma might be upset. So our ministers, priests and rabbis rush to cloud the issue. "The scrolls are not authentic," "Jesus did not found Christianity," "Dogma remains unchanged, even strengthened," "Jesus was a man," "Jesus was a God," etc. ad nauseum.

Why is it that we must have miracles to demonstrate to us the truthfulness of ideas? Why must founders of religions be superhuman or supernatural personages? Why is a truth any less a truth because the man to whom it is attributed did not originate it?

These and a score of other questions are aroused by the spectacle of mankind refusing to accept Jesus' teaching on an ethical religion of love, and, instead, corrupting that message to suit emotional needs and desires for the miraculous. What does it matter who or what sect originated the concept that has grown out of Judaism into what has come to be called Christianity—does it in any way affect the validity of that concept?

MUST THUNDER roll and lightning flash each time mankind is presented with a spiritual or ethical truth? How naive God must think us. If Jesus never existed and the Gospels are merely the creation of talented writers, can that fact in any way detract from the truth of the concept of love? Jesus' teachings are summed up in the Sermon on the Mount—an ethical religion of love in which the two great commandments are Love Thy God and Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself. Why must we have

miracles to convince us of this truth?
C. B. PEARLSTON, JR.,
5451 Oleia.

Carmen Thanks Band Backers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the many individuals and organizations who have backed my group and myself on our decision NOT to participate in the 1956 New Orleans Mardi Gras festivities due to a problem of racial segregation and to the fact that all of my members could not have participated in the parade. We firmly believe that a question of American principle was involved.

My organization, of which I have had the privilege of being not only the organizer but also the director for over the past six years, has had and still does have members who are Indian, Spanish, Jewish, Italian, colored, etc. Our group has always been open to all regardless of race, creed or color and as long as this group is in existence we will firmly remain the same. The band's motto, which is "Character Building Through Music," to

us means every member, their parents, and myself working as a closely knit unit. I am very proud of the fact that the problem of racial or religious discrimination has never arisen amongst the band.

THIS, I firmly believe, is one reason that this band has been able to remain in existence as long as it has with the small financial support that we have received. We also wish to thank the members of the City Council, past and present, for their untiring support, as well as the Press-Telegram and Independent for their support during the past years and especially for their support on our recent proposed trip to New Orleans.

The some 60 band members, majorettes, and banner girls, plus their parents, were all disappointed in not being able to attend the proposed event as the only unit (band) from California ever to have been invited to attend the world-renowned celebration. But they realized that we have all worked as a team in the past and that it would not be fair to break-up the team regardless of the event.

GORDON CARMEN,
Director, Long Beach Youth Band.

DORIS FLEESON

Stevenson Turns His Full Attention to Civil Rights

SAN DIEGO—In his first moments of seclusion since he entered California 10 days ago, Adlai Stevenson turned his full attention to the civil rights issue.

Stevenson is told that he has failed to satisfy the legitimate hunger of the Negro people for federal guarantees against such violence as is being practiced against a Negro woman student at the University of Alabama. He is unhappy about it—his managers are unhappy.

The former Illinois governor is willing to match his "gut reaction" against violence with any man's. That he has failed adequately to express it he is being forced to ponder. The national press for one thing is asking for transcripts of his remarks.

They are stronger and more detailed than those of President Eisenhower. Yet the President has the national office and the power to act. The Stevenson staff points this out. The fact remains that civil rights is an emotional, racial issue of burning importance to the party whose nomination for President Stevenson seeks. To any Republican it is hardly a political problem at all and only a segment of the party feels deep emotion about it.

Stevenson had the further misfortune that the Alabama story broke coincidentally with his foray into the vital primary in this state where civil rights is an important issue. "Also his hand was forced by his underdog rival Sen. Kefauver."

The feeling in the Stevenson camp is that he was inadequately briefed by his local handlers both on this and many other aspects of his campaign. He clearly needs an advance man with better political antenna than amiable Hy Haskins, assistant to his campaign manager, James Finnegan. Because Stevenson has all the party big wheels on his side, details and rank and file problems were neglected.

The candidate also needs a bigger staff to help handle the press and write drafts suitable for the dozen occasions of a normal day.

THERE IS no sign of any important California defection. The remarks of Negro dissidents who spoke up at Los Angeles have been reviewed and are not thought to be dangerous.

Still, any feeling that Stevenson took a merely correct position, a purely intellectual approach to what can easily be, as the Alabama incident proves, a matter of life and death, is a warning ripple in the Democratic political pond. If it spreads, it could be dangerous to him.

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ASO MELVIN J. ROSSELLO, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosello, 2133 Monitor Ave., recently arrived in the Far East and was assigned to Ashiya Air Base on the island of Kyushu, Japan.

PVT. OMER E. LORANGER, son of Theo Loranger, 4116 E. 11th St., recently arrived at Ft. Riley, Kan., and is a member of the 1st Infantry Division. He is a radio operator in Company A of the division's 1st Engineer Battalion. He is a 1946 graduate of Jordan High.

MAJ. ALBERT W. PERRINGTON, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 2330 Earl Ave., recently arrived in Korea and is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. The major is a veteran of 21 years of Army service.

PVT. JAMES T. ROACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Roach, 3467 Chatwin Ave., is participating in "Operation Cow-

lex," cold-weather landing exercise in progress in the Aleutian Islands of 1st Marine Division.

T. SGT. LEONARD J. PRICE, son of Mrs. Viola Renshaw, 811 Chestnut Ave., is a member of the 1956 3rd Marine Division rifle and pistol team. The top shooters of the division are practicing marksmanship at Camp Gifu, Japan, in preparation for the Western Division rifle and pistol matches to be held at Camp Pendleton next spring.

New Lecture Series Due on Asian Events

Beginning of a new series of lectures on current events in Asia and the opening of a new National Affairs Forum class were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

Dean Clifton N. Patterson also announced cancellation of a special lecture by Gurie Lie, daughter of the former secretary-general of the United Nations.

Miss Lie's West Coast lecture tour lost out to Cupid last week when she eloped with William B. Zeckendorf Jr., New York real estate executive. She had been

PRESENTED FOR the first time in the Lakewood area will be a series of four "Focus on Asia" lectures by Dr. Giles T. Brown, beginning Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College music building. Topic will be "Pakistan—Divided It Stands." The public is invited.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College, has traveled to North Africa and the Near East three times since World War II and has talked personally with many national leaders in those areas.

STILL OPEN for enrollment is the National Affairs Forum discussion group meeting Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

The adult class will study major issues on both the national and international scene through lectures, discussion, film slides and motion pictures.

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY

Club 12—800 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

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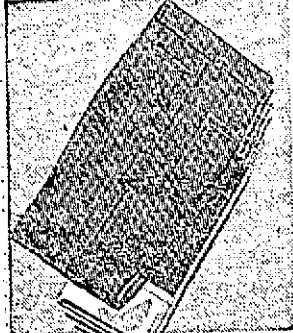
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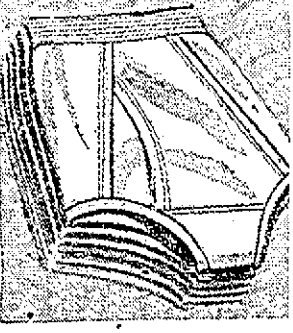
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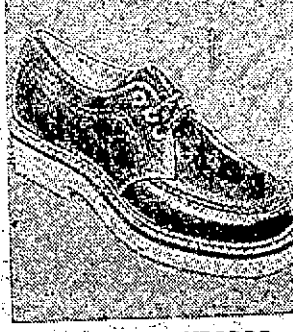
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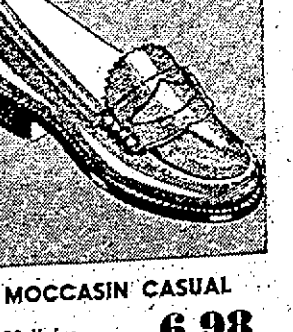
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Giving the sporting scene a whirl:

PROSPERITY NOTE. Grants-in-aid for California Golden Bears of tomorrow, and the day after, have put new zest in the athletic program at Berkeley.

All branches of the state school, including UCLA, will be able to offer athletes \$90 a year, the cost of fees for two semesters, which is all that is allowed by the Pacific Coast Conference.

This new policy will level the PCC recruiting surface. Up until decision of the state school to junk its anti-grants-in-aid ruling, the Bears and Bruins were at a distinct disadvantage in the recruiting league. They had nothing to offer their athletes. Meanwhile, all the other PCC schools operated on a grants-in-aid basis when seeking out the talented athletes from the high school sphere.

One California athletic official took this optimistic view upon hearing that California will adopt the grants-in-aid principle:

"This is one of the greatest steps forward taken for our athletic program in years. Now we will have something to offer when we talk to prospective athletes.

"It's only 90 bucks, but you would be surprised what a difference psychologically it will make in our rushing.

"Another thing, having that extra \$45 at the start of a semester takes a little pressure off the boys when they're trying to get going. It's a terrific move."

This is the first time I've ever known that Cal and UCLA were at a rushing disadvantage. Somehow, they've generally managed to come up with some of the finest athletes in the prep barrel.

Look out, you Trojans, Ducks, Beavers, Huskies, Cougars, Vandals and Indians. The blue and gold will wave anew... probably from a higher mast!

NO PEACE. To Tom Loderback's way of thinking, there'll be no peace smoked by the Canadian and National Football Leagues. The former San Jose State captain, who played with the Hamilton Tiger Cats last season, takes this tack:

"Canadian football isn't something new. Most of the teams date way back and were organized as cricket or curling clubs. Our Hamilton outfit was formed in 1908.

"I don't think there ever will be peace made between U. S. and Canadian football. There are plenty of players to go around. The Canadian clubs will be content to pick off a few plums from U. S. colleges every so often.

"Under Canadian import rules, only 100 Americans are allowed in the league.

"Look at it this way. From the standpoint of available U. S. talent, there are some 360 collegians drafted by the NFL teams every season. Of these, barely half make the grade. That leaves a couple hundred who never get a chance to play. Many of these go across the border to earn their living as football players. Why not?"

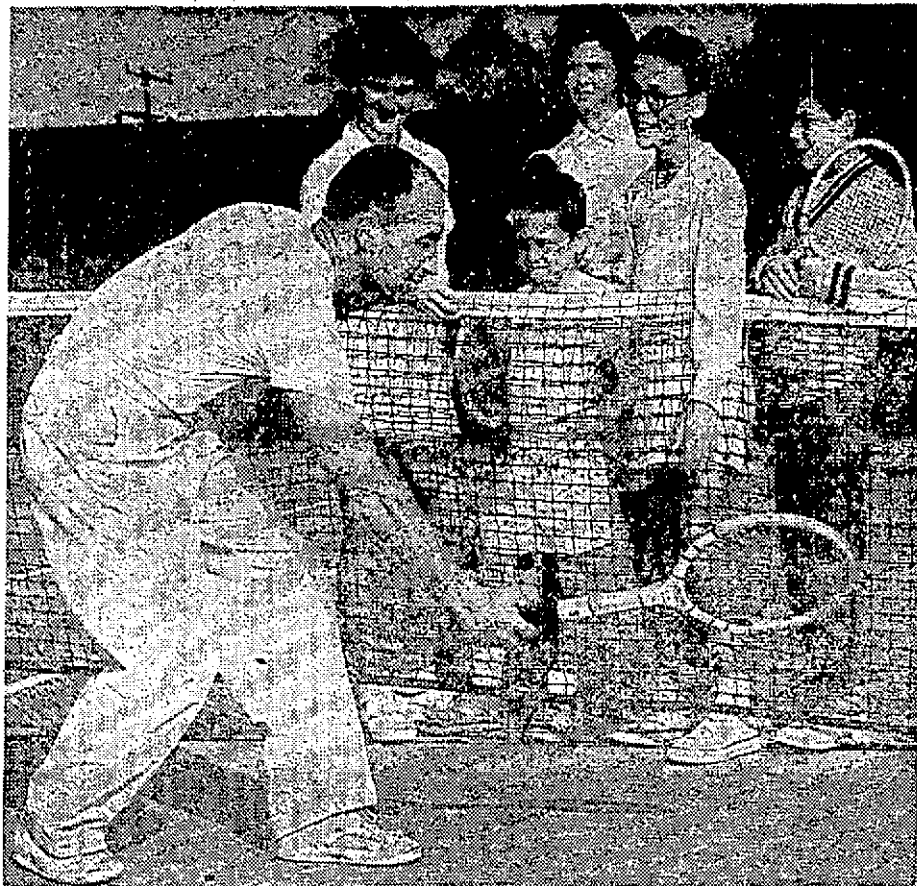
WHY THE ZONE DEFENSE? This year the zone defense has returned to basketball in a sudden rush to popularity like the Tin Pan Alley oldie that has been resurrected for a new climb up the hit parade. Why?

"The defense with the least fouling is the zone," explains Ray Meyers, DePaul U. coach. "It may look dull sometimes to the fans, but we're forced into it by the one-and-one foul shooting rule.

"That bonus shot has the coaches looking for the style of play which will reduce fouling. The zone is the only answer we've found, so far. The one-and-one cheapens the field goal, but more importantly, it is making us slacken up the defense. The foul shots can kill you!"

THE FATES OF MAN. Solom, does one know when a knock will turn out to be a boost. Ask Bud Kerr, new University of Dayton head football coach.

Dayton's new boss has seen days of gloom and despair. It seemed as though frustration was the chief result of the former Notre Dame All-American's efforts.



LONG BEACH YOUTHS GIVEN PROPER INSTRUCTION

Al Bray, executive tennis director of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association, gives pointers to five promising youngsters in an attempt to improve their games. From left to right, Susan Williams, age 12, Cathy Murray, 14, Eddie Leach, 8, (in center) Jerry Leach, 13, and Allan Robbins, 12. The association which uses the Lakewood Country Club courts is working to build up junior tennis in Long Beach.—(Staff Photo)

L.B. NET STOCK SOARS

3 Local Juniors in Southland Top 10

Three young Long Beach tennis players recently were ranked in the 10 best in Southern California, the first time in 15 years that any local junior players have gained statewide prominence.

Jerry Cromwell, age 11, was ranked eighth in the 11-and-under boys' division. Bobby Kerbo, also 11, was rated 10th best in the same division. Billie Jean Moffitt, 12-year-old lass, was ranked ninth in the girls' 13-and-under division.

All three youngsters play under the auspices of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. The association uses the Lakewood Country Club courts. The local association is headed by Gene Buwick, former tennis pro in Barrington, Ill.

BILLIE JEAN and Jerry last summer surprised the local net

Stanford '5' Battles Troy Next Week

Stanford's little giants, who stirred no sympathy in the story heart of UCLA's Johnny Wooden, make their lone Southland appearance of the current basketball season this Friday and Saturday nights when they lock horns with SC's Trojans at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

The visit by the Indians will be a homecoming for four of the tribe regulars—Capt. George Selleck, Bill Bond, Bill Flanders and Barry Brown. They're former Southern California high school products. Bond and Flanders are Long Beach prepsters of yesteryear.

The UCLA Bruins hit the road for the second weekend in a row. After their duels with Stanford in Palo Alto last weekend, the Bruins fly to Corvallis, Ore., this week to play the Oregon State Beavers Friday and Saturday nights in Gill Coliseum.

Other Pacific Coast Conference games scheduled this week are Washington State at California, Washington at Idaho and Oregon, byc.

The Pepperdine Waves, in the doldrums this season, will be the busiest of other Southland college fives. Tuesday the Peps play at Loyola in a CBA game, then travel to Fresno State Friday and College of Pacific Saturday. Loyola's other CBA game is slated against Santa Clara at San Jose Friday.

PUCK SERIES

Invite Reds to Canada

PENTICTON, B. C. (AP)—The Pentiction V's hockey team, 1955 world champions, invited the Moscow Dynamos Saturday to play at least three games here in May, with a guarantee of \$30,000 and free accommodations.

The letter of invitation asked for a quick answer so that arrangements could be completed by March 1.

It was addressed to "The Dynamos, Olympic and world champion hockey team, the U.S.S.R." despite the fact the team which defeated Canada, 2-0, in Cortina, Italy, a week ago was made up of stars from three Moscow teams including the Dynamos.

world when they defeated hard-hitting adults to win the "D" women's and men's singles in the Long Beach Closed Tennis Tournament. Bobby caused a sensation in a recent exhibition match at Bellflower High School when he teamed with his father to play Col. Harry Smith and Don Benson of the Bellflower Varsity Tennis team. His booming backhand and aggressive attack have gained him much respect among the seasoned adult players.

Jerry Cromwell and Billie Jean have been coached by Clyde Walker, Long Beach net pro, and also lately by Gene Buwick. Bobby Kerbo is coached by Bob Harmon, Santa Monica tennis pro.

The Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. is attempting to build up junior tennis in Long Beach. Working hand in hand with the local Recreation Commission, the association is looking for additional promising youngsters whom they can help to improve their games and to properly represent Long Beach in Southland competition.

Jerry and Billie scored a clean sweep in the recent Mid-Cities tournament, winning the men's and women's "D" singles championships and "D" mixed doubles.



LOCAL NETTERS GAIN PROMINENCE

For the first time in 15 years local junior players have gained state-wide prominence in the tennis field. Bobby Kerbo, age 11, (kneeling), Billie Jean Moffitt, 12, and Jerry Cromwell, 11, from Long Beach, recently were ranked in the 10 best in Southern California. All three youngsters play under the auspices of Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association.—(Staff Photo)

Kroll Cards 66, Gains 1-Shot Lead at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Sharp four-under par 66 and the lead putting Saturday earned Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a tournament at the end of the third round with a 54-hole total of 199.

Robertson Enters German Meet

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—United States figure skating stars, headed by defending champions Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins, are heavily favored to dominate the world championships which will be held in this Bavarian winter sports center Feb. 16-19.

Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Miss Albright of Newton, Mass., recently won the men's and women's Olympic titles at Cortina D'Ampezzo, Italy. Other U. S. skaters provided the stiffest competition for Jenkins and Miss Albright in Italy and it probably will be the same story here.

Ronnie Robertson, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., gave the 22-year-old Jenkins a stiff tussle for the men's Olympic crown and again figures to make Hayes work hard.

Heavy Fog Hampers Sail to San Pedro

A fleet of 20 Rhodas and PC class sloops, racing 25 miles from Newport to San Pedro, Saturday narrowly missed collision with the outer harbor breakwater because of a pea-soup fog which clamped down some four hours after the start.

Bill Polkinghorne's Slipstick led a dozen PCs for five hours and 25 minutes, followed by Terry Prudden's Little King. Because of the obscuring fog, results for the Rhodas class plus other finishers weren't disclosed by late evening.

AL Hockey Scores

Providence 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Cleveland 6, Springfield 2.
Renshaw 10, Buffalo 1.

Fine Rookie Crop on Twinks' Roster

The Hollywood Stars have zaga University ace, infielder mailed out 37 contracts to the John Stevenson, star SC short-members of the 1956 squad, club stop, and outfielder Art DeVany. president Robert H. Cobb announced Saturday. This does not include a quartet of youngsters signed previously for this year.

Five of the pacts are to veterans of last year's club, although eight others saw some action with the Stars either at the beginning or end of the campaign. The five returnees are pitchers George O'Donnell (9-7) and Ben Wade (7-8); shortstop Dick Smith (.282); first baseman R. C. Stevens (.241) and outfielder Carlos Bernier (.279). Bernier led the PCL in stolen bases with 29—the second time in three seasons he has led the league.

THE EIGHT part-timers from the 1955 season are pitchers Don Corolla and Cholly Naranjo, catchers Pete Naton and Daryl Westerfield, ex-UCLA star who enjoyed a fine year at Salinas, infielders Bill Mazeroski, Leo Rodriguez, another infield candidate "Corky" Glamp, and sounpaw pitchers Fred Green, Arthur Murray and Roger Sawyer all will go to early spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ft. Myers, Fla. on March 1st.

The four youngsters signed previously for 1956 are pitchers Bob Lee and Tom Mulcahy, Gon-

PLAYERS WHO will command attention from Manager Clay Hopper at the Stars' Anaheim training camp are pitchers Bill Bell, who once pitched three no-hitters in one season (1952 with Bristol); Jake Thies, acquired by Hollywood last week and Clarence Churn, a rubber-armed right-handed relief ace from New Orleans.

Nick Koback, the highly-touted bonus catcher, is definitely in the running for first-string receiving honors, while fancy-fielding Tony Bartolome is a prime candidate for the first base job. Three outfielders who will be looked over carefully are home-run hitting Howie Goss, who set a new VERA Cruz League HR mark with 32 round trippers this year, Felipe Montemayor and Bob Honor, along with draftee Bob Ruck.

The Los Angeles Angels announced Saturday they have mailed contracts to 26 players. Pacts were not sent to Steve Bilko and Sam Brown. Bilko signed his 1956 papers last fall and Brown, the UCLA football star, made his deal a few days ago.

Those to whom contracts were sent were: (pitchers) Bob Anderson, Ray Bauer, Hy Cohen, Dick Drott, John Goetz, Dave Hillman, Harry Perkowski, Don Swanson, Phil Tarpey, Pete Spasoff and Tom Le Gros; (catchers) Sam Matney and John Swiech; (infielders) Buzz Clarkson, Dan Loebitz, Gene Mutch, Casey Wise, John Gory, George Frasse and Piper Davis; (outfielders) Princeton Browne, Jim Bolger, Bob Coats, Ed Haas and Hal Rice.

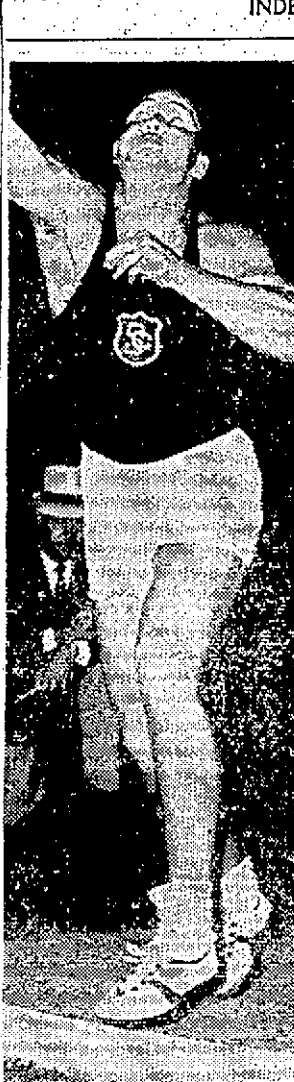
Expect Big Field for L.B. Closed Tennis Tourney

A big field is expected as entries are now being taken for the Recreation Park Tennis Club's annual Closed Tennis Tournament to be held at the local courts on the weekends of Mar. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18.

Al Bray, perennial Long Beach singles champ, will be on hand to defend his title along with a host of other local tennis stars.

Deadline for entries in all divisions is 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Entries are now being accepted at the Recreation Park Director's Office, Cap Best's Tennis Shop, or by Fred Patchen, tournament chairman, at 3342 Stevely Ave., Long Beach.

Competition will be conducted in four divisions, A, B, C, D, in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.



PADDY O'BRIEN Sets World Record

'Hot Stove' Golf Won by Stephens

The first annual Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers Assn. golf tournament was held at Meadowlark Saturday... and from the looks of the scores, some of the ballplayers hit close to their batting averages!

Foremost, on the positive side, was Vern Stephens, who won the Bill Feistner low gross trophy with a three-over par 74. Low net went to former minor leaguer Darrell Shimer with a card of 77-6-71. Bob Lemon's 77 gross tied Shimer for second place low gross and his 72 net took undisputed second in that division.

Score by fivesomes:
Bud Daley, 80-79-79; Chuck Windsor, 112-81-71; Joe Duhem, 80-75-80; Vern Highfield, 117-80-87; Leonard Lindberg, 122-75-75.
Don Frammer, 80-6-74; Joe Skober, 80-21-76; Bill Saker, 81-20-77; Ted Jordan, 80-17-74; Al Riley, 80-21-74.
Joe Hines, 83-7-76; Bill Hines, 80-18-76; Joe Fox, 83-5-74; Al Mcendenhall, 100-46-83; Pop Stephens, 81-15-77; Walter Thompson, 80-21-78; Harry Minor, 82-18-74; Stan White, 101-25-73; Jack McKee, 114-07-71; Vano Thurston, 80-15-73; Glen Meekins, 100-24-84; Chuck Johnston, 101-23-76; Ernie Yeller, 80-21-76.
Don White, 107-29-79; Tom Lloyd, 95-12-75; John Mungo, 98-17-72; Keith Simon, 100-22-78.
Bob Lemon, 77-5-72; Duke Selder, 82-7-74; Vern Stephens, 81-20-77; Bud Daley, 80-17-74; Rocky Bridges, 101-24-78.
Darrell Shimer, 77-6-71; Eddie Bookman, 86-23-73; Clint Conaster, 101-14-76; Chuck Stevens, 94-20-74; Dick Edmuns, 96-19-71.

Marks Fall to O'Brien, Jenkins

NEW YORK (AP)—Ireland's Ron Delany walked through a shower of boos and brickbats to win the featured mile in a dreary 4:14 in the New York A.C. games Saturday night as shotputter Paddy O'Brien and 500-yard ace Charley Jenkins set world indoor records.

A disappointed crowd of 10,000 jeered the slow mile pace and when the slow three-quarter time of 3:18.8 was announced it showered paper onto the track from the balcony. At that point, the undefeated Delany, whose best time is 4:06.3 this season, took over, won an elbow decision over NYU's George King and finished 20 yards on top. Len Trux was third. Officials conferred heatedly and decided that Delany had not fouled King.

THE SPECTATORS cheered, however, as O'Brien won the 16-pound shot in the Madison Square Garden event with a 59 foot, 9 inch toss which bettered his own indoor record by three and one half inches. Ken Bantum of Manhattan was second at 56-1.

They had more reason to cheer as Jenkins, Villanova's unbeaten middle distance champion, took the 500 in a 56.4 clocking for another world indoor mark. He whipped Lou Jones by 15 yards, while Joe Gaffney was third.

Two other undefeated stars, hurdler Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College and Bob Richards, the vaulting vicar from California, roared on unchecked. Calhoun equalled the 7-1 indoor mark in the 60-yard high hurdles in nipping Charles Pratt, and Richards cleared 15 feet for the 59th time in his career, winning at 15-1.

GEORGE SYDNOR of Villanova scored an upset in the 60-yard dash when he beat Duke's previously unbeaten Dave Sims by inches with a 6.2 clocking, which equalled the meet record. One second place judge said Sims won. Rod Richardson was shut out in his heat.

And there were cheers, too, for Pitt's Arnie Sowell, as he took the half mile in a fast 1:51.8. He whipped former Fordham star Tom Courtney by 10 yards.

Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club took over with two laps to go and won the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.8. Bruce Lockerie of NYU was second and Bill Taylor, another former Southern Cal star now in the Marine Corps, was third.

Horace Aschenfelder, the durable FBI man, won the two-mile run for the sixth straight year in 9:06.6. Browning Ross was second.

Bob Barksdale of Morgan State won the high jump, going up 6-9, breaking the 22-year meet record of 6-8 1/2 set by Walter Marty.

Crocker and Berg Fire 71s

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Defending champion Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., fired one-under-par 71s Saturday and tied for the first round lead in the 36-hole Miami Beach Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Berg watched a 15-foot putt hang on the lip at No. 18 and rob her of clear title to first place. The leaders had identical 37-34-71 scores over the 6,756-yard par 36-36-72 Normandy Shores Golf Club course.

Score by fivesomes:
Faye Crocker, 37-34-71.
Patty Berg, 37-34-71.
Chloris Gurnea, 38-36-74.
Betty Jameson, 38-36-74.
Mary Lena Faulk, 34-40-74.
Nicker Wicks, 34-40-74.
Joyce Zinke, 40-38-78.
Louise Suck, 38-38-76.
Gloria Ficht, 39-37-76.
Bonnie Macdonald, 39-37-76.
Marlene Bauer Hagge, 40-37-77.
Betty Bush, 40-37-77.
X-Push, 40-37-77.
Gloria Armstrong, 38-39-77.
Betty Dodd, 38-39-77.
Betty Beale, 38-39-77.
X-Nadine Granick, 40-38-78.
Alice Baudry, 39-39-78.
—Denotes amateurs.

Lillywhite, Morris Sign 49er Pacts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers Saturday announced the signing of two outstanding players who have completed their service duty.

George Morris, all-American center from Georgia Tech, and Veri Lillywhite, former 49er from Southern California, returned signed contracts, the team announced.

Lillywhite was a player-coach for Terminal Island Navy last season.



USING BAT SUITS THEM TO A TEE

Clowning a bit before Saturday's baseball players golf tourney at Meadowlark are (left to right) Clint Conaster, former Hollywood outfielder; Vern Stephens, Seattle third baseman; Joe Duhem, Hollywood outfielder, and Bud Daley, Cleveland pitcher.—(Staff Photo)

Thousands Pay Final Tribute to Connie

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Connie Mack, 93, was buried Saturday, leaving behind him a personal baseball history which never will be forgotten.

"Mr. Baseball" was laid to rest this cold, rain-swept day in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery not too far from the ball park where he and his teams thrilled baseball fans of two generations.

The grave was part of the Mack family plot. His immediate family, four daughters and

three sons, stood with heads bowed as the coffin was lowered into place.

Baseball dignitaries, his former players, notable political figures, friends and just plain fans joined the bereaved family in paying last respects.

While his feat of guiding the Philadelphia Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships will remain as tangible evidence of his genius as a baseball man, his associates and former play-

ers will remember him more for his kindness, charity, consideration, patience and tolerance.

Connie Mack, born Cornelius McGillicuddy 93 years ago, still lives in full measure in the hearts of baseball lovers all over the world.

A crowd of several hundred waited in the rain on the sidewalk and on the steps as the cortege pulled up to the church. Hundreds of others were strung out on the street for a

LBCC Nine Hosts OC in Opener

Spring sports move into the local scene this week, sharing the limelight with a heavy schedule of prep and college basketball games.

First basketball team to see action will be Coach Joe Hicks' Long Beach City College nine, which has three games on tap. The Vikings open their season Tuesday, hosting a powerful Orange Coast team.

Track also gets under way with Poly and Wilson spikesters staging their annual decathlons. Meanwhile, Poly High's basketball team continues its quest for a repeat Coast League crown, hosting Compton Wednesday and traveling to Paramount Friday night. Week's schedule:

MONDAY
Track—Decathlon at Poly, 3 p.m.
Baseball—Orange Coast at LBCC, 3 p.m.

TUESDAY
Track—Decathlon at Poly and Wilson, 3 p.m.
Baseball—Cerritos at St. Anthony's, 6:30 p.m.
College Basketball—LBCC at Harbor, 8 p.m.
Pasadena Nazareth at Long Beach State, JV prelin at 9:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Track—Decathlon at Wilson and Poly, 3 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Compton at Long Beach, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—See prelin to all games 3 p.m.

THURSDAY
Track—Decathlon at Poly and Wilson, 3 p.m.
Baseball—LBCC at Pasadena C.C., 2:30 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Poly at Paramount, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—See prelin to all games 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
Baseball—LBCC at Pasadena C.C., 2:30 p.m.
Track—Decathlon at Poly and Wilson, 3 p.m.
Prep Basketball—Poly at Paramount, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—See prelin to all games 3 p.m.

SATURDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. Alhambra, 2 p.m.

ROCKET NINE SLATES FIRST DRILLS TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets, annually one of Southern California's top semipro baseball teams, begin drills for their 1955 campaign at Recreation Park today.

Sponsor Bill Feistner announced Saturday that work-outs will begin at 1 p.m. today under the guidance of Manager Walt Carson. The Rockets' first game is scheduled for next Sunday.

Feistner and Carson expect a large turnout of local major and minor leaguers at today's session. Dick Cole of the Pirates and Rocky Bridges of the Redlegs are among the major leaguers scheduled to report.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Take hope you members of SPCRPWEG (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Recreation Park Week End Golfers)... relief is in sight!

As a result of the passage of Proposition One in Thursday's elections, Long Beach will have a new 18-hole municipal golf course. Although a minor element in the proposition, there could not have been better news for the local golf world.

But a word of warning and a plea for patience before you telephone for a starting time. According to City Engineer Jess Gilkerson, there's little hope that the new course will be opened before 1958.

That is the target date for completion of the over-all airport improvements and the course will be built simultaneously.

Said Gilkerson: "There is plenty of acreage for a good, long course and we're confident that it will be an interesting one. We plan to call in a recognized golf course architect to draw up the plans since the land is flat and there'll be many problems to be met."

A problem of a different sort will be financing. Three hundred thousand dollars of the \$5,500,000 bond issue will go to the course but that figure does not include a clubhouse and probably will be insufficient for the landscaping alone.

"We will have to get money from other sources," replied Councilman Toby Wick to our inquiry. "It could come from general park improvement funds (Proposition Four)."

The course will be located on the east side of the airport between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark St. and extend north from Spring St. to just south of Conant St.

Its proximity to Recreation Park and Lakewood will give Long Beach one of the largest and finest public golf facilities in the entire nation. Above all, it will relieve the dreadfully overtaxed conditions at Recreation Park which have caused and are causing thousands of would-be local golfers to either find courses elsewhere or place their clubs in storage.

Let's take a look at some interesting statistics to illustrate the above statement.

There were 112,759 rounds played at the 18-hole Recreation Park course and 113,970 at

the nine-hole South Course during the year, June '54-June '55. The only higher 18-hole figures in the nation belonged to the Los Angeles public courses. Rancho, where play starts at sunrise every day, was tops with 123,000 rounds. Griffith Park's two 18-hole and one nine-hole links represented the largest concentration of golf play.

But consider the vast population difference between Los Angeles and Long Beach and the fact that the combined Recreation Park total was higher per proportionate nine holes than Griffith Park's, and you get a good insight into how big a sport golf is in Long Beach and how badly the city needed the new course.

It might be a while, SPCRPWEG, but relief is in sight!

IT WAS COINCIDENTAL that Long Beach got its new course at the same time it was hosting the delegates of the Golf Course Superintendents Assn. of America whose 27th National Turfgrass Show and Conference held forth at the Municipal Auditorium and Wilton Hotel last week.

For one of the major themes of the convention was the need for new courses and able men to construct and maintain them.

Statistics along this line show that there were 5,800 courses in the U.S. in 1930 as compared to only 5,218 today. Meanwhile the number of golfers has spiraled to more than four million while the number of capable course superintendents has alarmingly dwindled.

"The delegates were high in their praise of the Long Beach courses they played and visited. 'We never got so many compliments,'" said Meadowlark's head pro Frank Cormack. "And they couldn't have come from more qualified people."

HOW CAN ONE employ seven strokes—five drivers, a wedge and a three-inch putt—and still gain a par on a par-five hole? Just ask the man who knows. Recreation Park's chief man-about-town, Gene Combs.

Combs was playing the long 18th hole at Huntington Beach during a windy day last week. Two drives left still another. His third hit a utility pole. Under the local ground rules, the shot can be replayed without penalty. His fourth drive hit the same pole. Again replay. His fifth placed him just short of the green, where a wedge barely missed its target.

What some golfers won't do for publicity!

JIM FERRIE fired a four-under par 67 but his 66 net could only earn second place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Top honors went to Dr. Ken Mooney, 81-16, and Cliff Menig, 73-13, who tied at 65.

Following the pace - setters were Ralph Irwin, 75-58, and Vern Gaden, 78-20-68. Grouped at 69 were Harry Bouchier, 78-9; Dr. Walter Neuburn, 85-16; Bob Reid, 78-9; Dick Lawson, Jr., 77-8, and Emmett Sullivan, 81-12.

Blind bogey (74) victors were Gene Stanley, Roy Brown, Dr. Gerald Houts, William Kinley, Harry Newton, Ted W. Brown, Hugh Davies and Lowell Overlock.

Liberty Sun Wins by Neck

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Calumet Farm's Liberty Sun, given a good ride by Willie Hart, uncocked a strong stretch run in the mud at Hialeah Saturday to win the \$34,350 Everglades Stakes before 25,326 fans. Liberty Sun's strong finish earned him a neck win over 22-1 longshot Pete's Polly, who had raced favored Nall to defeat Alsay, a 40-1 shot, finished third, a nose in front of Nall.

However, Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, riding Nall, claimed a foul against Jockey Bobby Martin, placed him fourth, moving Nall up to third.

Nall led until the final 50 yards. The race was a tune-up for the \$100,000 Flamingo Feb. 25. Liberty Sun ran the nine furlongs in 1:54.

Franklin Fives Score Junior High Sweep

Franklin Junior High School's eighth grade city title last year while the eighth graders captured the seventh grade championship last season.

Franklin (34) defeated Nall (10) in the eighth grade city title last year while the eighth graders captured the seventh grade championship last season.

However, Fitzsimmons will give Nashua a public workout Monday if the track is dry by that time, or as soon as it does return to a fast condition. The decision not to run Monday means that Nashua will start in Saturday's \$100,000 Widener Handicap without benefit of a prep.

WHILE SWAPS and Nashua headline the Gulfstream Handicap to be run March 17, the complete list of nominees announced Saturday shows 29 other stakes winners eligible for the mile and a quarter event.

If both Swaps and Nashua run, the race will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Swaps has been having leg trouble in California and is far from certain to run.

Other top horses named for the Gulfstream include Sailor, Traffic Judge, Correlation, Sea O'erin, Mister Black, Jet Action, Golden Land, War Command, Full Flight and Smoke Screen.

'Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$34.50 \$12.00 1.30; Angel (Coppola) \$10.00 3.30; Put On (Jewell) \$10.00 3.30; Good Reading (Gullone) \$10.00 3.30; Slides (Honey) \$10.00 3.30; Social Climber (Arora) \$10.00 3.30; Put On (Jewell) \$10.00 3.30; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs: Wally (Gullone) \$14.00 10.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 10.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 10.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 10.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 10.00; Time—1:14.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

Eleventh RACE—1 1/4 miles: Intervale (Valenzuela) \$14.00 11.00; Angel (Coppola) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Good Reading (Gullone) \$14.00 11.00; Slides (Honey) \$14.00 11.00; Social Climber (Arora) \$14.00 11.00; Put On (Jewell) \$14.00 11.00; Time—1:41.2. Scratched—G.O. & A. & E. Arora, Oscar, Dominick.

KBA OPENS UMPIRE CLASS

The Kid Baseball Association will conduct an umpiring school beginning this week for all those interested in umpiring KBA games in the Police, Firemen's, Rotary and Elks Leagues this summer.

First meeting will be held Thursday night in the Hughes Junior High gymnasium at 7 p.m.

In addition to "umpiring talk," films of the 1955 World Series also will be shown.

British Soccer

(Home Teams Listed First)

FIRST DIVISION: Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 1, Burnley 1, Sheffield United 1, Cardiff 1, Blackpool 1, Charlton 1, West Bromwich 1, Everton 1, Newcastle 1, Luton 1, Manchester United 1, Blackpool City 1, Chelsea 1, Preston 1, Huddersfield 1, Southampton 1, Tottenham 1, Birmingham 1, Wolverhampton 1, Bolton 1.

SECOND DIVISION: Barnsley 1, West Ham 1, Bolton Wanderers 1, Lincoln 1, Port Vale 1, Doncaster 1, Blackburn 1, Southam 1, Rotherham 1, Leeds 1, Swans 1, Northampton 1, Orient 1, Reading 1, Notts County 1, Nottingham Forest 1, Plymouth 1, Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1, Exeter 1, Stoke 1, Leicester 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH: Aldershot 1, Walsall 1, Exeter City 1, Southend 1, Colchester 1, Millwall 1, Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1, Exeter City 1, Leyton 1, Orient 1, Reading 1, Notts County 1, Nottingham Forest 1, Plymouth 1, Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1, Exeter 1, Stoke 1, Leicester 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH: Accrington 1, Grimsby 1, Barrow 1, Carlisle 1, Bradford City 1, Stockport 1, Darlington 1, Gillingham 1, Rochdale 1, Halifax 1, Mansfield 1, Oldham 1, Huddersfield 1, Scunthorpe 1, Wrexham 1, Workington 1, Derby 1, Wrexham 1, Clacton 1, Southport 1, Crewe 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1: Aberdeen 1, St. Mirren 1, Clyde 1, Dundee 1, Dundee United 1, Celtic 1, Rangers 1, Hearts 1, Motherwell 1, St. Johnstone 1, Partick 1, Greenock Morton 1, Dumbarton 1, Stranraer 1, Brechin 1, Berwick 1, Arbroath 1, Dunfermline 1, Hamilton 1, East Stirling 1, Montrose 1, Stenhousemuir 1, Greenock Morton 1, Dumbarton 1, Stranraer 1.

IRISH LEAGUE: Ards 1, Glenageary 1, Shelbourne 1, Drogheda 1, Coleraine 1, Portadown 1, Glenavon 1, Derry 1, Linfield 1, Bangor 1.

Valentine, Carlton in Aud Main

The match that has been a full month in the buildup stages will be hurled at the wrestling public at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

It matches Cowboy Rocky Valentine and Lord Carlton, two of the top mat men in the business. Carlton has for the past few years been one of the best attractions in Southern California. Valentine is possibly the foremost contender for the world heavyweight title.

Both were victorious in last week's double main event. Valentine's specialty is the sleeper hold, which he applied with stunning success last week just to prove to the crowd he is still the "Hayride Kid" who nearly dethroned King Lou Thesz.

Carlton is the one who sets spectators into such a frenzy they are often uncontrollable. Not long ago he was stabbed by a woman and smacked in the eye by a man while trying to get out of the ring.

In the special event, Dutch Heifner goes against Tom Rice. Juan Hernandez and the Jungle Boy hook up in one preliminary and local promoter Louie Miller promises "some new faces" for the \$30 opener.

Caliente Selections

1. Manners Sir, Mr. Ramona, Ralbow
2. Little Pick, Maltross, Toot, Deal
3. Brule, New Faith, Sandy Fomp
4. Tropical, Double Jake, Thanks
5. Capella, Running Red, Melwood Boy
6. Ambling, Sierra Past, Von Buck
7. Crested Top, Glory Wine, Rosardira
8. Sabana, Key Herdine, Fray, Rebel
9. Sissy, Brook, Conquistador, Naiting
10. Longshore Specials: 1. Red, Dew-wind, 2. Texas Babe, 3. John Abbey.

Los Angeles Dances in Soccer Opener

The Los Angeles Dances meet the Mexico Athletic Club of San Francisco at Rancho Cienega Stadium today in the first game of the far western finals of the National Open Cup Soccer championships.

The second game of the two-game, best goal series, will be held in San Francisco Feb. 26. Amateurs and pros alike play in the Open Cup tourney.

The winner of the Western Finals will meet either St. Louis or Chicago in the national semifinals. Philadelphia leads on the eastern seaboard.

LBCC Alumni Council Officers Re-Elected

Long Beach City College Alumni Council officers were re-elected as a unit last week at a meeting at the Bank of Belmont Shore.

Continuing in office will be Jack Satarino, president; Don Lee, vice president; George Marmon, secretary-treasurer; and Buck Arnold and Jim Milner, board of controls.

Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

WINTER LEAGUE: L. B. Mer-chants 1, B. B. At City College-Naval Shipyard vs. Local 149 U.A.W.-C.I.O.

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Rumblings of opposition to the proposed 10-trout limit for most of California are being heard from many sections of the state. It's just possible that all that noise may be concentrated into a regular thunderstorm at 9 a. m. Feb. 24 when the Fish and Game Commission meets in the State Building at Los Angeles.

This meeting is the final one the commissioners will hold prior to determining angling regulations for the forthcoming trout season.

Scarcely any opposition has developed to other changes proposed by the commission since its Jan. 6 meeting in San Francisco. But the plan to reduce the limit from 15 to 10 fish is a hurdle the commissioners will find extremely difficult.

The California Wildlife Federation met Saturday at Fresno to consider its stand and is continuing that session today. The CWF, composed of representatives of sportsmen's councils throughout the state, almost is certain to insist that the 10-trout plan be limited to southern portions of California. It may even recommend that there be no change.

ANY INTERESTED angler may attend the Feb. 24 meeting, but usually the fishermen leave that problem to their club or council representative, or to the CWF.

However, if you wish to make a specific protest about any of the regulations (all previously published in this column), you may do so by writing to the Fish and Game Commission, 926 J St., Sacramento.

The drive against the 10-trout limit stems from an organized protest in northern areas. The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., comprising several counties in the Redding country, is adamant about the proposal. Its officials insist that trout propagate naturally in that country, the fishing pressure is light and that there is no reason for the change.

Southern California, however, must adopt a different attitude. It is asking and most likely will get a year-around season. The Department of Fish and Game already has assured the state that larger but fewer trout will be planted. The fishing pressure here is so great that there just aren't enough fish to go around. It seems logical to me that the 10-trout limit should be imposed in Southern California, along with a 5-fish limit through the winter months.

WARM AND SUNNY days have done a lot for Northern California, and those streams that washed away great quantities of real estate in December are quietly in their banks again.

Water has cleared in rivers like the Gualala, Garcia, Big Ten Mile, Mattole and Navarro and the rush for the steelhead has started. The Eel and Russian Rivers still are quite dirty, but clearing rapidly. South of San Francisco, several smaller streams that usually afford a short season of steelhead fishing are yielding occasional catches.

Striped bass fishing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Deltas has increased tremendously since the floodwaters receded. Best reports are coming from points near Franks Tract.

John Reginato writes from Redding that fishing is on the upswing in the Trinity River area, particularly above Minersville. Some large trout are being taken on mouths of rivers flowing into Shasta Lake. Shasta itself is clearing and should be ready for good bass and kamloops fishing within a week. Battle Mill and Deer Creeks have been producing for the steelhead fishermen who use salmon-egg clusters.

NEW PRODUCTS—The Creek Chub Bait Co. of Garrett, Ind., has just announced that its largest lure, the giant jointed Pike, 12 inches long and weighing 4 ounces, is ready for the market.

This lure is made for both fresh and salt water and is of extremely heavy construction. We can't think of a fresh-water spot in California where it would be needed, but it sounds like a natural for casting and retrieving from shore along the Pacific and in the Gulf of California. Its fresh-water use is rather limited to lakes where giant muskies and northern pike live.

Creek Chub also has put its Nikie, so named from the guided missile, on the market. It comes in both casting and spinning sizes in a variety of colors and designs.

The American Radiator Co. of Hartford, Conn., officially entered the camp stove competition this month when it put its Safety Chef on display at the Chicago Sporting Goods Show last week.

The stove, both in de luxe and standard models, requires no tank, pump, generator, valves, jets or wick, no priming and cannot explode. It uses a solid patented fuel that does not melt, run, or spill, yet burns with a carbon-free flame that is hotter than that produced by gasoline. The combustion chamber and the fuel were adapted from U. S. Navy life raft equipment.

KEEPING UP with the clubs and outdoor activities: Southern California Tuna Club holds its annual Ladies Night on Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel Clubroom. Wilmington Sportsman's Club is planning its

ZILLY NAMED IRISH AIDE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The appointment of Jack Zilly, former player for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles, to the Notre Dame football coaching staff was announced by head coach Terry Brennan Saturday.

Zilly, 34, will be mainly concerned with tutoring the ends, replacing John Druze who went to Marquette University as head coach a week ago.

'Scrambles' Cycle Race Slated Today

A "scrambles-type" motorcycle racing program will be held today on a special course in Wilmington near Pacific Coast Hwy. and Figueroa Ave. starting at 10 a.m.

The event, sponsored by the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach, will draw some 200 riders, who will compete in 15 events.

Bud Ekins, who just returned from competition in England, is expected to garner major honors.

Title Races Set for L.B.

CHICAGO (Special)—The snipe class International Racing Association revealed Saturday that its national championships will be held the first week of August at Long Beach, Calif.

The events will be held in Alamitos Bay, one of the Pacific Coast's popular racing sites. Western Hemisphere championships will be held in Bermuda in October, and the next world championships will be in Portugal in 1957.

Fred Schenck of Long Beach was elected rear commodore at the association's 25th annual meeting at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Other officers elected were: Terry Whittemore, Naugatuck, Conn., vice commodore; Carl Zimmerman, Akron, O., treasurer; Birney Mills, Akron, executive secretary; and Ted Wells, Wichita, chairman of the rules committee.

ROBERTSON HONORED FOR OLYMPIC 2ND

Ronnie Robertson, brilliant 18-year-old local skater who finished second in the Winter Olympics figure skating championships, has been named athlete of the month for January by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Robertson was a close runner-up to champion Hayes Alan Jenkins in the recent competition at Cortina, Italy. He outpointed Jenkins in the free skating, but trailed in the compulsory figures.

James Smith, City College basketball star, and Bill Bond, former St. Anthony's cage ace now playing for Stanford, trailed Robertson in the voting.

Deacon Asst. Named

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—Head coach Paul Arnen Saturday completed his new football staff at Wake Forest College by naming Jim Hieppikko, former Ohio State star, as an assistant coach.

SEASON'S TOP REGATTA

Midwinter Sail Lures 200

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A total of 28 classes, perhaps more, and well over 200 boats, will compete Saturday and Sunday in the season's greatest regatta—the 27th annual midwinters.

Included will be some 15 power yachts in their big one-day predicted log race, Saturday for the Brittain and Bobrick trophies, plus first points of 1956 toward the C. King Brugman high point award.

Add 20 potential contenders in the Feb. 25 postlude, the 57-mile for the Brook Brook and Mayor Norris Poulson awards. Two or three more sailing classes may be formed before Tuesday deadline of entry chairman Bill Zinsmeyer.

It should be considerable of a show in three-ring style for sailing. Los Angeles YC will host the

larger yachts, Cabrillo Beach will be available at dealers, small boats and Alamitos Bay the seven dinghy fleets.

PROSPECTS OF AN event that might prove one of the biggest stem from announcement by Jim Oliver and Chairman B. W. Smith of a 60-mile stock outboard ocean marathon, to take place March 18 off Long Beach.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Boat Mart, it will bring some 20 classes to action, an expected entry of nearly 100 boats. It has Coast Guard okay and the city has approved use of the Golden Ave. launching ramp, Oliver said.

Course will be to a stake boat off Newport, thence to Port of Los Angeles Bend, back to round Pt. Fermin Whistler and to finish. There will be some 40 awards with top one a 13-foot Yellow-jacket hull. Entry applications

SWINGING THE COMPASS: Again at noon the stock outboarders tangle in their renewed (it looks year-long) Sunday Rodeo series at Lake Los Angeles, Venice . . . Marie and Lee Dobbs, husband-wife stock outboard race combo, will be among a dozen Southland drivers heading to Mexico and the regattas at Lake Tequesquitengo (Sat. day) and Iguala (Feb. 26).

Guess where the John Ward trophy, emblematic of the North American outboard championship, will be raced for in April, Monaco, as a feature of the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier nuptials . . . After six years Canada has challenged for the Harmsworth trophy, naming J. Gordon Thompson's Miss Supertest of Sarnia, Ontario.

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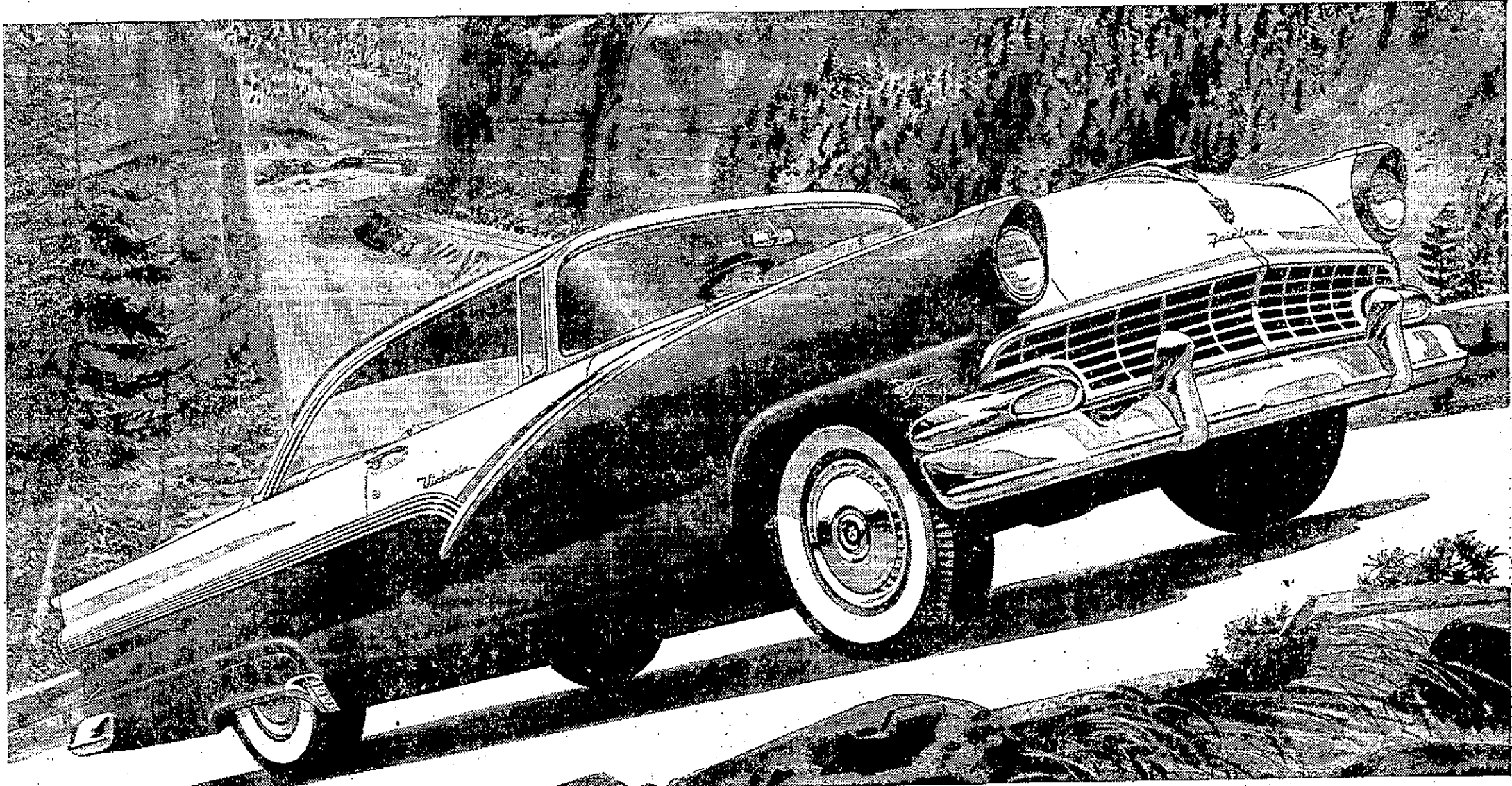
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'Secret' Paint Keeps Artist in the Dark

By DAVE EMERY

Reber B. (Bob) Sims, a mural artist who lives at 4753 Carfax Ave., is one of those guys with the kind of job you have to see to believe.

He draws in the dark—with invisible paints!

Sims makes his living creating "black light" scenic decorations for local taverns. He uses transparent lacquers that are made from uranium and similar minerals and come alive only under ultra-violet rays.

When Sims paints, his work is lit only by the deep purple light that makes the paints visible. His wife watches from several feet back to let him know how the over-all scene takes shape.

FOR THE CHANDELIER Restaurant at 4205 Atlantic Ave., Sims created a composite mural of Paris street scenes. Bright lights illuminate the scene to make a "daytime" Paris, dimly into dusk, then night, and finally bright again. The complete day-and-night cycle takes 15 minutes.

Sims sketched Alpine scenes for the Heidi's Village cabaret at American Ave. and Ocean Blvd. and made a bass-relief mountain complete with waterfalls.

Right now he's redecorating the Celler Club of the Wilton Hotel, painting windows in perspective to look like additional rooms opening off the tavern.

IT'S ONLY RECENTLY that Sims began using the black-light paints, but he's been redecorating bistros for nearly 30 years.

"My biggest job was a \$20,000 order to fix up the Grotto in Galveston, Texas, like a pirates' cave," Sims recalled. "That was in 1930, right after the depression hit."

"The owners wanted the place filled with stalactites and stalagmites, like in the Carlsbad Caverns. I had to make the things out of wood covered with wire screen and then put plaster on that."

Sims says he hired 170 of Galveston's citizenry to slap the plaster into place.

"A guy could only work two days, and by then the lime in the plaster would eat at his hands so bad he'd have to quit. It wasn't much fun."

SINCE THEN he has made less drastic improvements on more than 50 other cocktail lounges.

Sims spent his apprenticeship for the bistro-decorating trade painting scenery for theatrical companies and for the motion picture studios in Hollywood.

Sims has only two complaints about his job as it stands today. One is that he can't find qualified help, so he has to do all the work himself.

His second protest is concerned with the \$55-a-gallon price tag on these black-light paints.

Easy Chair for GIs

NAPEVILLE, Ill. (AP)—The Kroehler Manufacturing Co. said Saturday it is producing 50,000 upholstered chairs for the Army Quartermaster Corps. The chairs, in turquoise, green, rust and coral pink, are for the use of enlisted men and are part of an army program to provide completely furnished living quarters at permanent bases.

Deep Purple

Ultraviolet light brings into prominence the invisible paintings sketched in the dark by Reber Sims, whose specialty is bistro art.—(Staff photo.)

Ahepa Schedules June Convention

The 26th annual district convention of Order of Ahepa will be in Long Beach June 28-July 1, it was announced Saturday by Peter C. Stevens, member of the publicity committee. Harry C. Boosalis will be convention chairman.

The convention will be sponsored jointly by Long Beach Chapter 342, of which C. N. Papacostas is president, and Neptune Chapter 233, headed by George Stavros, president.

Southland Calendar

TODAY

Illinois Picnic, all day in Bixby Park.

Camelia Show, 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. in Balboa Park, San Diego.

MONDAY

Iowa State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

TUESDAY

North Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 350 E. Ocean Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Idaho State Society, noon in All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

THURSDAY

South Dakota State Society, 6:30 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave.

Texas State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Michigan State Society, 6 p. m. at YWCA.

National Date Festival, through February 22 at Indio.

FRIDAY

Montana State Society, 6:30 p. m. in Linden Hall.

SATURDAY

Nebraska State Society, 7:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

Field trip into Little San Bernardino Mountains, 10 a. m. from Palm Springs Desert Museum.

Longevity Formula

JEFFERSON, N. C. (AP)—J. W. Hudler, celebrating his 100th birthday Saturday, attributed his longevity to "leaving off a lot of evil things."

Edison Leader Will Address Chamber Meet

Albert L. Code, Long Beach district manager of Edison Co., will address Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Forum at 7:15 a. m. Wednesday in Wilton Hotel.

The program was announced Saturday by Gordon McClenath, forum chairman.

A veteran of the Edison organization for 31 years, Code will talk on the historical aspects of the Edison company's activities in Southern California and will show a 16-minute color-sound film: "Highlights of 1955."

"The film depicts the latest power plant developments in this area," McClenath said.

Code is a member of the board of managers of California Self-Insurers, vice president of the National Council of Self-Insurers and a member of the California State Chamber of Commerce's insurance committee. He is also a member of the Pacific Coast Electrical Assn. and the Los Angeles Electric Club.

Downey Plant Gets Pioneer A-Power Role

(I. P.-T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON — A Downey manufacturing plant is scheduled for a pioneer role in the development of nuclear power plants.

This was disclosed Saturday in an Atomic Energy Commission announcement. It listed Atomics International, a subdivision of North American Aviation, Inc., at Downey, as probable designer for a power producing reactor at Piqua, Ohio.

The AEC is studying proposals from Piqua and six other cities for construction of small capacity nuclear power plants under its power demonstration reactor program.

The AEC said it is now studying the proposals and expects to come up with estimates of their costs. Each will be evaluated to determine whether it is practical and qualifies for AEC financial aid.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY (Compiled by The Marine Exchange)

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David E Day (Tex.) 188-11 Richfield Oil Feb. 11 Seattle

Harley Lundberg (Pan.) 188-11 Richfield Oil Feb. 12 Southampton

Im Nelson Morris 101-11 Gypsum Carriers Feb. 12 San Marcos

Jeppesen Mearns (Dan.) 176-11 Maersk Line Feb. 11 Glasgow

Laurencia (Mex.) 232-11 Blue Star Feb. 11 Curacao

Loch Garth (Brit.) 187-11 Royal Mail Feb. 11 Glasgow

Norman (Pan.) 204-A Moore McCormack Feb. 11 San Francisco

New York Maru (Jap.) 138-11 N.Y. Line Feb. 11 San Francisco

Paqueta (Peru) 134-11 Northerna Feb. 10 Vancouver

President McKinley 155-11 American Pres. Feb. 18 San Francisco

Robla Kettering 138-11 States Marine Feb. 11 London

Santa Rosa (Chil.) 129-11 Gulf States Feb. 11 San Francisco

Silver Gate (Swed.) 69-11 Johnson Line Feb. 12 Antwerp

San Tome (Lib. Lib.) 129-11 Gulf States Feb. 11 San Francisco

Yan Pong (China) 138-11 Hugo Nue Feb. 11 Yokohama

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Cincinnati 188-11 Charleston Fuel Line Feb. 13

Clackamach, 188-11 San Francisco Feb. 13

Hibiscus 147-11 Colgate United Fruit Feb. 13

Leona Luckenbach 238-E San Francisco Feb. 13

Oakland Star 232-E San Francisco Feb. 13

Paul at Greece 101-11 Port San Luis Union Oil Co. Feb. 13

Philippa 188-11 San Francisco Feb. 13

Swasell, 238-11 Oakland General Feb. 13

Virginia Maru, 188-11 Guyana's National Line Feb. 13

Finders Aged Safe

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP)—A city employee cutting shrubs along a river bank found a safe Friday. Investigation showed that the safe may have been lost since 1910. It contained two old-fashioned watches and several letters and invoices.

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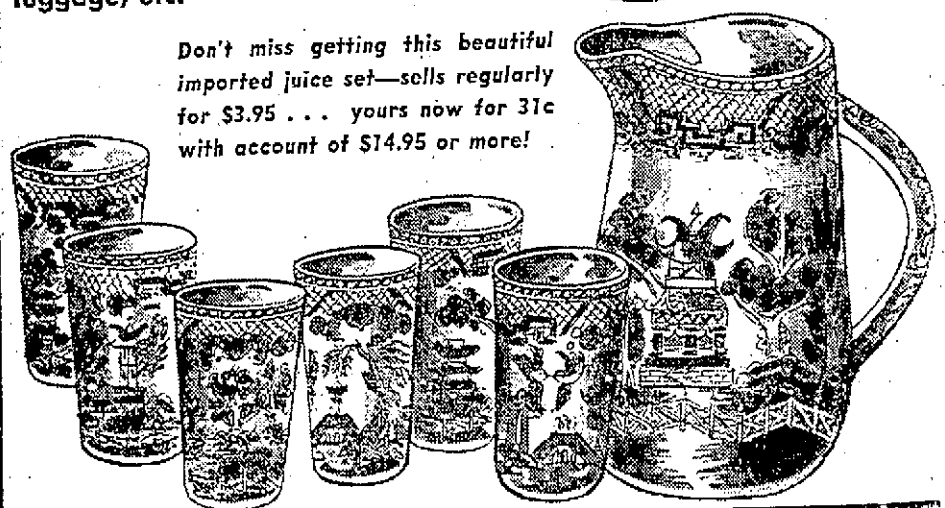
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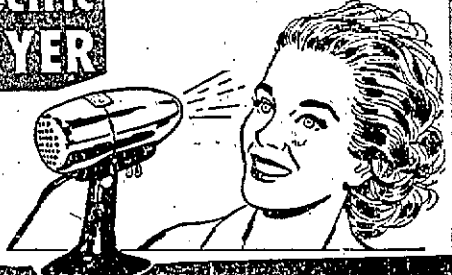
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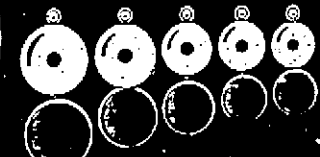
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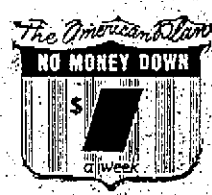
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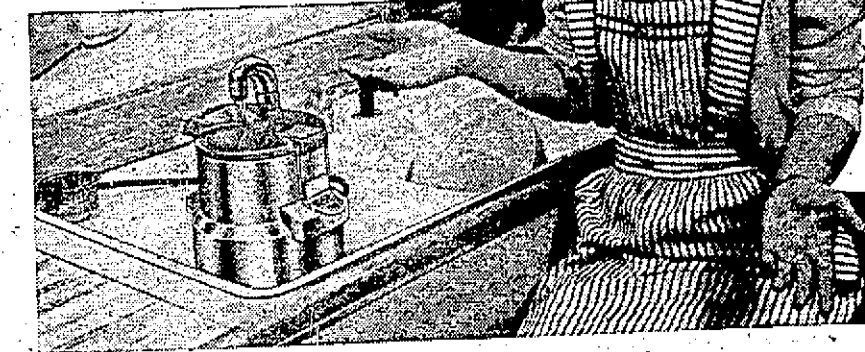
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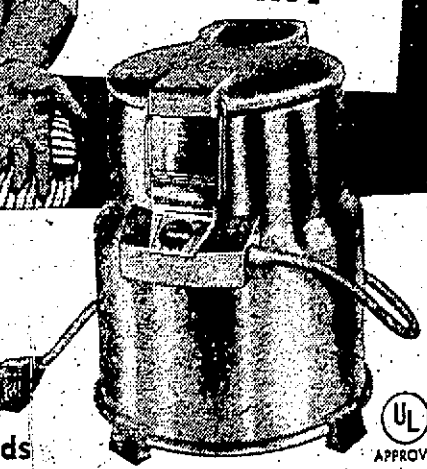
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AN elderly Long Beach woman carries in her purse a bank check signed by C. M. McGillicuddy, the great Connie Mack of baseball who died last week. And she's not likely to cash it. She's had it for 15 years.

Mrs. Minnie Lightner, 640 Carson St., received the check when she was in business in Anaheim in 1940-41 and Mack had his Philadelphia A's in training there.

Mrs. Lightner got well acquainted with the Athletics and became a great baseball fan. The fellows patronized her shop now and then, and that's how she got the check.

It was endorsed over to her by Lester McCrabb, who was a pitcher on the A squad. It was for \$3.50, and was signed by C. M. McGillicuddy and Benjamin L. McFarland, officials of the A's. Mrs. Lightner decided she'd just like it for a souvenir, and she's mighty glad she kept it.

She doesn't know how McCrabb happened to have a check for just \$3.50 from his bosses. He was worth more than that, she's sure.

SOMETIMES you wonder whether it's worth it to fight for your rights—and there's a man in town who reports he's convinced it isn't. He has cold figures to prove it.

This fellow had reason some 18 months ago to go into small claims court to try to collect \$48. He was awarded judgment, but the loser appealed. That took it to Superior Court, and the claimant had to hire a lawyer. A year and a half later the case came up in court, and he was again awarded judgment for \$48.

Yesterday he got a bill from his lawyer. It was \$50. Net loss, \$2.

MAJOR crisis occurred the other night at a warehouse at 1620 American Ave., where two members of Long Beach's Junior League inadvertently locked another member in the dark, ghostly place.

The girls are preparing for their huge rummage sale to be held in Municipal Auditorium March 4 and 5. They've got the warehouse pretty well filled with good rummage, and are doing a lot of work, sorting, pricing, etc.

Margaret Sully and Berta Fast worked late the other evening. When they went out, they carefully snapped a padlock on the door.

And then they heard a feminine call from inside, and recognized the frantic voice of Junior Leaguer Dorothy Wise. She had been somewhere deep in the rummage and they hadn't known she was still there.

Now it happened that neither Mrs. Sully nor Mrs. Fast had a key to the padlock they had snapped. And they weren't quite sure who had it to be used in opening up next day.

They and the prisoner inside the door spent a pretty excited 45 minutes. Messages of assurance were sent through an opening after the outsiders called a locksmith. He finally arrived, opened the lock, billed them \$4.

ON DISPLAY at the City Library along with other Lincoln objects in connection with Abe's Birthday observance is a head of Lincoln, carved from a piece of log from the South Sea Islands.

This was provided by Mickey Gastwirth, 5132 Gardena Ave., and it was carved by his father, the late Harvey M. Gastwirth, who spent two years on the job, 30 years or so ago.

Another Lincoln item concerns Roy O. Jacobson, 9409 Nicholas St., Bellflower, who has been working 20 years on a replica of the state park at New Salem, Ill., in Lincoln country.

A carpenter by trade, Jacobson has constructed the layout mainly from little logs, with infinite attention to detail of interiors, such as ladders, fireplaces and shelves.

He worked seven years at the park, got a complete plan of it, and has done the job on a scale of one-half inch to a foot. He figures he's put in 15,000 hours at it.

YOUNG woman who sent in a wedding announcement for the society section neglected to give the names of her parents. Society gal called her up to fill in the missing data, got the name of the mother.

"And your father?" she said. "Oh, he's not living just now," replied the young woman.



WILSON HIGH'S Ann Cooper Shows Olympic Style in Full-Twisting One-and-One-Half Somersault

WILSON WATER SPRITES

Young Beauties Bid for Olympic Crown

Pat McCormick, who went from Wilson High School's diving boards to a pair of gold medals in the 1952 Olympics, may compete in the 1956 Olympics against two Wilson girls coached by her husband, Glenn McCormick.

Wilson water coach Pete Archer lists Ann Cooper and Irene McDonald as definite possibilities for diving competition in Melbourne's Olympic pool.

QUEEN PAT has stated that she has plans for retiring from the springboards, but not until she bids for a repeat triumph in Australia.

Both Ann and Irene are working out in the Los Angeles Athletic Club tanks with the expert schooling of Pat's husband, Glenn McCormick.

IRENE IS A Montreal miss taking advantage at Wilson High of the wizardry of Pete Archer, who rates at the top nationally among high school water coaches. She will carry the Canadian emblem into competition.

ANN IS A 17-year-old senior who has twice won second in national outdoor diving on the one-meter springboard and was fourth on the three-meter board in the national indoor meet in Florida last winter.

As a 15-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Ia., she blazed to the national junior speed skating title in competition on the indoor rinks.

Exchange Club Signals Crime Prevention Week

Foster G. Strong, radio technician for the Long Beach Police Department, will speak to members of the Exchange Club Wednesday as part of the club's observance of Crime Prevention Week.

Strong, who installed the first radio equipment in local police cars in 1934, will speak on "Radio Application to Law Enforcement." He is president of the California Police Radio Association.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK is sponsored to "stimulate public awareness of the undermining of America's moral and spiritual heritage by crime," said Orland Ford, local club president.

"The National Exchange Club and its local clubs throughout the country are again concentrating the bulk of their efforts this year on the problems of juvenile delinquency," Ford added.

Sidney Bacon is chairman for the Crime Prevention Week program of the club. Wednesday's program will be in the Lafayette Hotel at noon.

Medic Training Course Slated

Training for physicians in the medical aspects of Civil Defense was announced Saturday by UCLA School of Medicine.

The six-session course will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 in the main auditorium of the Los Angeles General Hospital, starting this week, and will be open to physicians only.

No fee is required for registration which may be made at the first session. Certificates of completion will be awarded at the last session on Mar. 28, and the course will be accredited for post-graduate medical education for physicians.

Included in the training program are such subjects as bacteriological, chemical and atomic warfare and the treatment of casualties in major disasters.

Iowans Making Plans for Picnic

Plans for the mid-winter picnic of the Iowa Assn. of Southern California Feb. 25 at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, will be discussed by the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach at a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

The Euterpe Instrumental Trio, all Iowans, will provide music commemorating birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Bus service will be provided from the Hospitality Center, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., to Lincoln Park for the Iowa picnic.

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City Bond Sale Slated In About Four Months

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

The first block of the \$29,219,000 bonds authorized by the voters Thursday will be sold in about four months, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said Saturday.

That length of time will be required for legal and financial formalities, including calls for bond bids, he explained.

The first offering will be comparatively small, earmarked to pay costs of engineering design and property acquisitions on various projects.

"Meanwhile we must work out an orderly construction program, with priorities and a timetable," Vickers added.

Then will come the sale of portions of the authorized issues for the beginning of construction. Amounts and dates will depend primarily on planning and acquisition progress but also on the condition of the municipal bond market, he said.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION of some of the smaller improvements, such as sprinkler systems and other park projects and branch libraries, is expected to be under way before the end of the calendar year.

More massive projects such as the hospitals, the public safety building, the Municipal Airport runway extension and the Freeway terminus will require a longer time for engineering and

portions of Lakewood Blvd. and Spring St. and also because of the necessity of negotiating agreements with the state highway division, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and other agencies. A small segment of land also remains to be acquired.

Officials agreed that fruition of the entire program will extend over several years. But they

promised that in addition to this lot, City Engineer Jess D. Gilker, year's planning and minor construction said, in part because of the engineering details of relocating

begin to show in 1957.

STATE SUPERVISION SOUGHT

City Delegation to Seek Integrated Pension Plan

A delegation of Long Beach city officials and employees will go before the board of administration of the State Employees Retirement System Friday in an attempt to get action on integration of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance with a modified city retirement plan to be administered by the state.

A proposal approved in general terms by the city retirement committee under chairmanship of Councilman Toby Dick and by spokesmen for the City Employees Assn. will be presented to the board.

The question to be asked by the city group is whether the state board will consent to administer the proposed system.

Under the suggested formula, benefits to workers from OASI and the "additive" city plan would be substantially greater than current pensions, with a moderate decrease in cost for most workers.

Cost to the city would be no greater than at present.

IN A TYPICAL instance, an employee retiring July 1, 1956, at

age 65 after 30 years service and earning \$350 per month would get \$231 per month. When his wife reached age 65, benefits would increase to \$285.

Under the present city retirement plan, monthly benefits under the same circumstances would be \$123 and would remain fixed at that amount.

The proposed formula as applied to future service, is described technically as follows:

All OASI benefits to which private employees are entitled, plus benefits of 1/140th of that portion of the employee's final compensation not above \$4,200 annually, times years of service, plus 1/70th of final compensation in excess of \$4,200, times years of service.

The existing system, known as the 1/70th plan, provides for no deductions (and therefore no upward scaling of pensions) from that portion of salaries in excess of \$5,000 year year.

INAUGURATION of a new system administered by the state will require these steps:

1. Acceptance by the state board of a modified contract.
2. Approval by the City Council.
3. Ratification by a majority of the employees covered.

A charter amendment permitting integration of city retirement benefits with OASI was approved Nov. 2, 1954. Its implementation has been delayed by the necessity for enactment of state legislation, making extensive actuarial studies and negotiating with the state board.

Masons to Hear Ken Hemphill

Kenneth Hemphill, past master of Lakewood and Searchlight lodges, will talk on George Washington's Masonic career at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Melvin Berbowler will be chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside. Lyle Huggins arranged the program.

Mystery Hunters Slated for State College Talks

Dana and Ginger Lamb, authors of two best sellers, "The Enchanted Vagabond," and "Quest for the Little City," will speak in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Lambs have returned from more than two years in Mexico searching for the legendary "Mission of Santa Ysabel."

Previously, the Lambs in their expedition to Central America recorded the "Quest for the Lost City," which was made into a

feature motion picture. The book also became a best seller in the adventure field.

THE FILM, "Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel" which the Lambs will show, features the interwoven cultural, educational values, ancient arts and handicrafts of a people whose cultural background predates the coming of Cortez.

Dana and Ginger Lamb are sponsored by the Evenings on Campus Committee. Admission is free.

WORKSHOP SPEAKER

C of C Host to National Chief

Boyd Campbell, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Leaders' Workshop Tuesday in Wilton Hotel.

THE NATIONAL CHAMBER leader says he is "as indigenous to Mississippi as catfish and hush puppies." He attended a four-months-a-year rural school before graduating from Millsaps College in Jackson, where he has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Campbell will talk on "Your Business and Mine" at the one-day workshop. Chamber representatives from all Southern California cities have been invited to attend.

LONG BEACH Chamber of Commerce is host, according to Virgil B. Gillespie, president.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend. A Northern California workshop is being conducted by the U. S. Chamber in San Jose at the same time.



BOYD CAMPBELL
Catfish, Hush Puppies

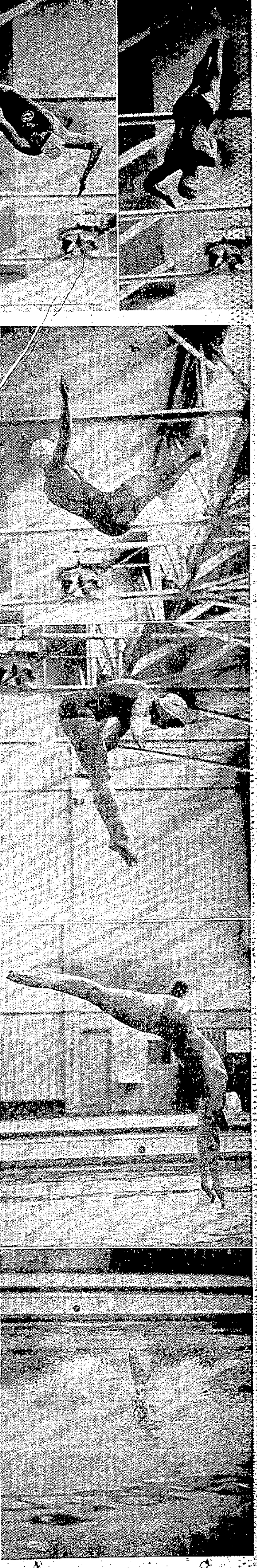
Harbor District Dentists to Hear Rev. H. B. Crosby

The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Lakewood, will address Harbor District Dental Society Monday at 8 p.m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Crosby, a one-time attorney, former college football star and coach of many major sports, will tell the local dentists, "How to Be a Success."

"So many persons work hard to become successful," says the rector, "that when they arrive at their goal they do not know how to act."

Dr. Floyd Todd, president of the society, announces a social hour and dinner will precede the program. Dr. Max Gatov will be program chairman.



'Gadget King' to Celebrate 75th Year

Leo Breithaupt, 641 Molino Ave., construction engineer and in "World War II the "gadget king" of Consolidated Steel's Craig yard, will be three-quarters of a century old Monday.

His 75th birthday will be celebrated at a party for his family and friends given by his son, Leo Jr., race track driver, and the latter's wife, Carol, who was Miss Long Beach in the Miss America contest in 1930.

THE SON of a California '49er, Breithaupt spent 40 years in construction work, building bridges, putting up buildings, etc. over the United States. He was superintendent of construction in building the Cherry Ave. tunnel under Ocean Blvd., he installed some of the heavy machinery at the Ford and the Procter & Gamble plants.

As rigger foreman at the Craig yard, he designed and built a self adjusting load equalizer, turnbuckles for pushing and pulling plates on skids, "dogs" for lifting plates, beams, etc.



DAUGHTER'S VIEW OF FATHER

Leo Breithaupt, World War II shipyard "gadget king," poses beside a portrait painted by his daughter, Neil Williams of Honolulu. (Staff photo.)

Besides his son, he has a Williams, a Florida golf instructor, daughter, Neil Williams, a Honolulu artist, grandchildren, Trevor, Linda Breithaupt.

OBITUARIES

COX (Talbert) — Mrs. Sarah will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Holton & Son chapel, with Reuben L. Anderson officiating.

DELLHAY — Mrs. Bess S. Dellhay, 61, of San Francisco, died Feb. 7. Mrs. Dellhay was a native of New Mexico, and formerly resided in Long Beach. Surviving are sons, Herschel of Talbert and Mrs. Annie C. Lakewood and Allie C. father, Edmunds of Culver City; and sisters, Mrs. Rose Bryant and Mrs. Clara Davis. Service will be at Country Church at 2 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, until noon Monday.

WOODRUFF (Downey) — Mrs. Effie Woodruff, 78, of 11442 S. Downey Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Texas and had lived here 45 years. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Ivy Stankey of Garden Grove; sons, S. G. of Huntington Beach and J. S. of Downey; Mrs. Cynthia Alexander of Downey; Mrs. Lottie Alverson of Garden Grove; Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander and Mrs. Lulu Shipman; and brother, J. S. Triplett. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Miller-Lorentzen chapel.

JENNINGS (Bellflower) — Mrs. Clara J. Jennings, 63, of 16335 Eucalyptus St., died Friday. She was a native of Tennessee, and came to Long Beach in 1944, moving to Bellflower four months ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Paparelli of Long Beach, Mrs. Doris Landman of Norwalk, Mrs. Jewel Woodrow, Mrs. Beatrice Dalton and Mrs. Lottie M. Price; sons, Edgar and Bill; and three brothers and three sisters. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in White Funeral Home chapel.

MOORE (Wilmington) — Ross W. Moore, 70, of 622 Fries Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Edgecomb, Me., and had resided in Wilmington 12 years. Moore was an Odd Fellow. Surviving are four sisters and three brothers. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

KELLER — Carl Keller, 85, of 261 Carritos Ave., died Friday. Keller was a native of Germany, and had lived in Long Beach 51 years. Surviving are a son, Edward L. of Beverly Hills; sister, Mrs. Barbara Lukett; and brother, Gottlieb. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

SODDERS — Mrs. Margaret Matilda Soddors, 81, of 3115 Spaulding St., died Friday. Mrs. Soddors was a native of Missouri, and had lived here 30 years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. August Vale of Long Beach and Mrs. Sidney Crouse, and brothers, Jake and Charles Clear. Private service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

HEMMEWELL — Mrs. Bernice M. Hemmewell, 79, of 805 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Mankato, Kan., and had lived here 25 years. Mrs. Hemmewell was a member of the P. E. O. C. N. Chapter, D.A.R., and Lady Elks. Surviving is the husband, Walter. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

HILL — Frank Roy Hill, 69, of 321 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Hill was a native of Fort Littleton, Pa. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Morton, and brother, Charles R. Hill. Service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is directing.

TAYLOR — Mrs. Ella Taylor, 80, of 1350 Park Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Philadelphia, Ill., and had lived here 15 years. Surviving are a son, Ralph H. of Long Beach, and sisters, Mrs. Flora Brand and Mrs. Carl Spink. Service

SOCIAL STUDY SCHOOL MENU NON-PARTISAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The New School for Social Research laid the cornerstone for a new building Saturday and held a luncheon to show that social research is non-partisan.

The menu enjoyed by Mayor Robert Wagner, former judge Learned Hand and other guests included beef stew—made by President Eisenhower's recipe—and frozen lemon pie—as made by Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

came to Long Beach Nov. 1. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Loreta Hill, Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest R. Johnson officiating. Private interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

BOLLINGER (Paramount) — Kenneth F. Bollinger, 49, of 7251 Exeter St., died Friday at a Los Angeles hospital. He was born in Austin, Minn. Surviving are his wife, Joyce; sons, James and Dennis; brothers, William and Lee; his mother, Mrs. Bertha Bollinger. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at Paramount Mortuary and Chapel; requiem mass will be at 8 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Red Cross Executive Slates Rotary Talk

James T. Nicholson of Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the American Red Cross, will talk before members of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "Humanity Is My Business" will be his topic.

Nicholson was appointed executive vice chairman of the Red Cross on Aug. 15, 1946, and became executive vice president Oct. 1, 1947. He first joined the organization's staff in 1919 following World War I service as a machine gun lieutenant.

Because of his wide knowledge of world Red Cross affairs, Nicholson has served in numerous global conferences. President Lawrence A. Collins will preside, and Roland Bach will be chairman of the day.



J. T. NICHOLSON
"Humanity Is My Business"

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Col. C. M. Nelson, chairman of State Council of American Assn. for the United Nations, member of national board of governors of AAUN, United Nations consultant to the Motion Picture Industry.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Guest speaker: Alberto Vargas of "Varga Girl" fame.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB — Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. Bob Steele, chairman; Mill Sanden, presiding. Guest speaker: Clarence C. Kott, executive secretary of Narcotics Education Service of Southern California.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Dr. Halvor G. Melom, professor of history and coordinator of graduate studies at Long Beach State College.

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Speaker: Bell Wilson. Program on Heart Fund.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant. Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al Williams, presiding. Speaker: Warren Lee Braly, superintendent of Optimist Boys Home, Los Angeles.

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BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otto F. Boll, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: Gladys O'Donnell, member of national board of Federation of Republican Women, junior past president of California Federation of Republican Women, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB — Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Robert Swenson, chairman; Murray Striewig, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Harry Johnson of Long Beach City College, on "History of This Area."

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815 — Wednesday 7 p. m., Hoefly's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken Delene, presiding; Howard Ratner, toastmaster; Bob Reimbeer, tabletopic chairman; Don Montgomery, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Reardon, Clarence Chism, Wally Simmons, Tom Griffin and Jack Wooding.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Hudak, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau, accompanied by Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman.

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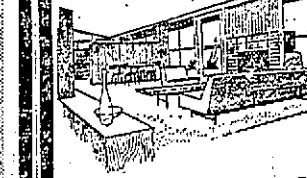
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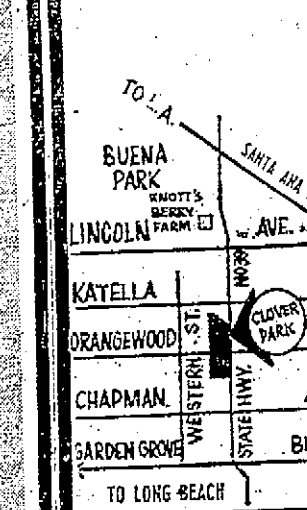
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Designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky, homes are "designed for living," with interesting "creative exteriors" to please the most discriminating tastes.

Farrow's New Dale Grove Estates Selling Rapidly

Dale Grove Estates, the latest development of W. L. Farrow & Sons in Garden Grove, is meeting heavy sales response.

Quality and bottom prices have been the Farrow motto in all projects and is carried out again in the new development.

Dale Grove Estates is not a tract, the firm declares, but is an exclusive area of individually built homes by the Garden Grove builders.

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den homes or 3-bedroom homes are offered, each unique in styling

and floor plans in a variety of prices.

Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500, the homes at the corner of Sale and Lamson St. are open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The homes are a half mile north of Garden Grove Blvd. and a half mile east of Hwy. 39.

The company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2,950 for a 112 by 65 foot site to \$3,150 for a 104 foot by 70 foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

AN EIGHT-PAGE tabloid in another section of today's paper shows prospective buyers the plans and designs proving popular with young executive families throughout the metropolitan area.

Features of homes include deep walk-in closets; exceptionally large family rooms with folding doors allowing expansion for entertaining or privacy for family projects.

Ceramic tile kitchens have natural ash cabinets; two large baths feature tile around tub and stall showers with ceramic tile floors.

Other features include picture windows; all-metal glass sliding doors to rear gardens; automatic gas water heaters; forced air heat with thermostat control; genuine lath and plaster construction with acoustical properties built in ceilings; oak floors; rockwool insulation.

From Long Beach take Carson St. (becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia Street, turn left and drive to the model homes.

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IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Interior view, above, shows living room opening to large family room, breakfast bar and corner of streamlined kitchen in conventional design home at Magnolia Estates.

Buena Berry Park Offers New Series

The new American Beauty Series will be presented at Buena Berry Park this weekend. Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., announced yesterday.

The development is just 20 minutes from Long Beach in Buena Park, one block east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Orchids will be given to women guests today, as a pre-Valentine gesture, Coleman indicated. While visiting the subdivision, home-seekers may register for a 21-inch screen RCA Victor television set, which will be given away. No purchase is necessary, he added.

No down payment except costs and impounds is asked of qualified veterans at Buena Berry Park, where monthly terms start as low as \$58.92, principal and interest. Non-vets may make a down payment for just \$1,600.

Two furnished model homes, decorated in a modern theme by Sempliner's of Los Angeles, may be viewed by prospective buyers daily till twilight, it was reported.

Important features in many Buena Berry Park stylings are raised-hearth and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heat, built-in oven and range, sliding walls of glass to the patio, and full grown orange trees on many lots.

Other advantages are center hall plans, two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, beamed ceilings, decorative breakfast bars, tiled stall showers, insulation, and disposals.

Conveniently located Buena Berry Park is accessible to downtown Los Angeles (just 25 minutes away), and bright new shopping districts, schools and churches are nearby.

From Long Beach drive out 7th St. or Carson to Hwy. 39 (Stanton Ave.) turn left and follow signs to model homes.

THE 3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath homes are ready for immediate occupancy, it was emphasized.

VETS \$149
moves you in

ONLY 5 LEFT

LAST CHANCE

\$295 PER MONTH

IF YOU EARN YOU MAY *Still* QUALIFY

for a \$12,750 Home

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HURRY

Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

ORANGEWOOD MANOR

HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

★ 2 BATHS

★ BUILT-IN RANGE

& OVEN

★ FIREPLACES INSIDE

& OUT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Penney Store in Fullerton

Continuing their expansion in the Southland, the J. C. Penney Co. announced plans for a new major store in Fullerton.

Vernon M. Fay, manager of the Penney's Long Beach store, said the Penney Co. has signed a long-term lease on a building to be erected on Orangefair Shopping Center. The building will contain 63,000 square feet and will have two floors and a basement. Adjacent parking facilities will accommodate 3,000 cars.

The Fullerton store will be the 14th Penney outlet in California.

In the expansion program the company now has a three-story and full basement store under construction at 5th St. and Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach and last month opened a new store in the Los Altos Shopping Center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

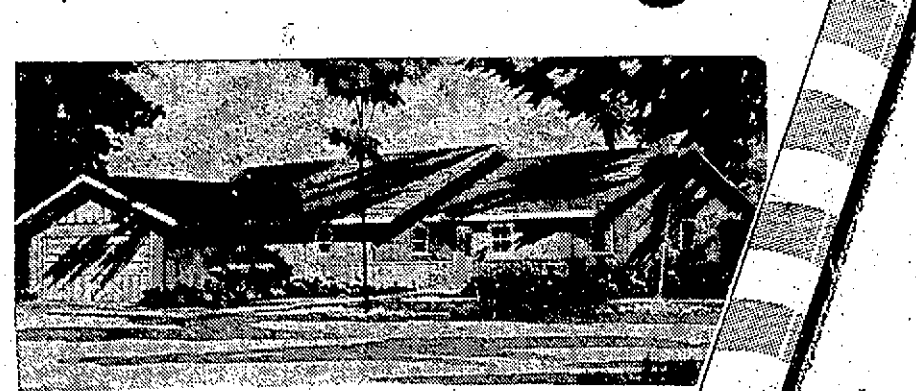
Printers to Hear Bob Scherrer

Bob Scherrer of Ideal Roller Manufacturing Co. will speak on "Rubber Rollers" at a meeting of Harbor Area Printing House Craftsmen's Club at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House. Chairman will be A. Mark Smith of Columbia Stationers and Printers.

Reverse Twist

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A house crashed into two cars here. Police said the two-story frame house was being moved to a new location when it snapped its cable, rolled down a grade and hit two cars, "flattening" one of them.

Immediate Occupancy



FROM \$12,200 • 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES

NO DOWN TO VETS

...and be sure to see the unusual one-of-a-kind brick fireplace, with log lighter • large breakfast nook area • separate service porch • thermostatically controlled heat • sliding glass doors and screens • private master bath • stall shower • hardwood floor • ceiling insulation

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODEL HOME

Naturally it's gas

Builders: Golos Development Corp.

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, then left to Chapman, then right on Chapman and follow signs to CANDY STICK LANE ESTATES.

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All homes fully landscaped!
Rear yard enclosed
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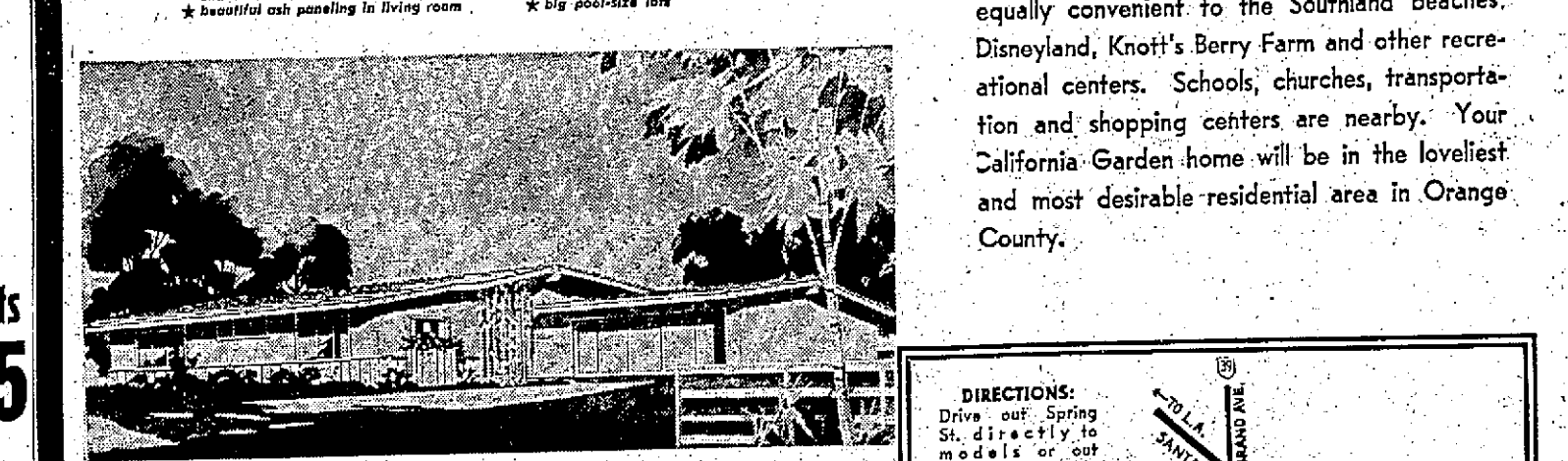
THE MONTEREY—California Ranch Home

- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
- ★ Martha Washington built-in range and oven
- ★ built-in dishwasher
- ★ built-in autone range hood and vent
- ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room
- ★ large dining area
- ★ built-in carver table
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
- ★ entertainment size patios
- ★ forced air heating
- ★ two-car garages
- ★ big pool-size lots



THE TRANSITIONAL—Home of Tomorrow

- ★ Martha Washington built-in, range and oven
- ★ built-in dishwasher
- ★ built-in autone range hood and vent
- ★ large dining area patios
- ★ sparkling natural hardwood doors and cabinets
- ★ beautiful ash paneling in living room
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ built-in carver table
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- ★ built-in dishwasher
- ★ large dining area



THE CONTEMPO—Modern Luxury Living

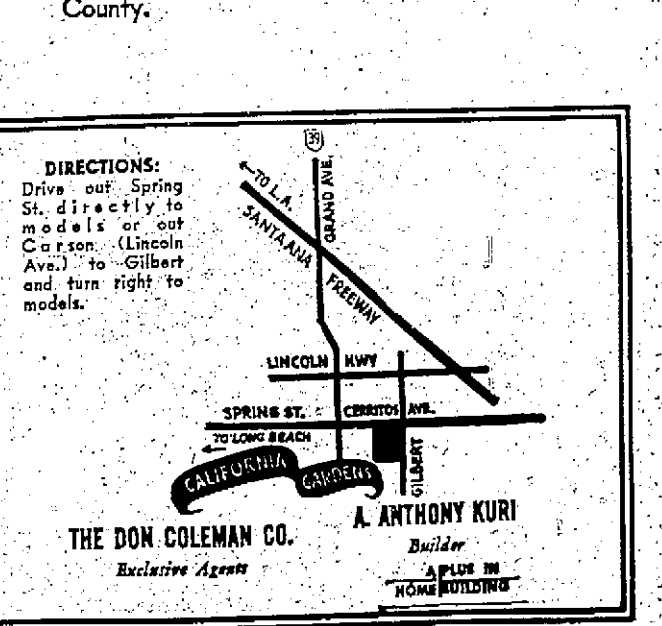
- ★ big pool-size lots
- ★ two-car garages
- ★ forced air heating
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Remember—more of the most at **CALIFORNIA GARDENS**
Livable homes of distinction

4 Models decorated and furnished by Greene & Hinkle
8 FLOOR PLANS
3 & 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
all this for

\$66.92 per month incl. principal and interest
VETS POSITIVELY NO DOWN PAYMENT

California Garden Homes in beautiful Garden Grove is within minutes of major industrial centers in Los Angeles and Orange County, yet is equally convenient to the Southland beaches. Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and other recreational centers. Schools, churches, transportation and shopping centers are nearby. Your California Garden home will be in the loveliest and most desirable residential area in Orange County.





ONLY \$295 DOWN TO ALL
Buena Park Mutual Homes offer homes such as this for only \$295 down to both veterans and non-vets, on long-term financing. They were constructed by the builders of Lakewood Park.

Buena Park Mutual Homes Opening Draws Big Throng

Turnaway crowds flocked to the grand opening of Buena Park Mutual Homes last week end, but the builders emphasize that there is still a complete selection of choice 3 and 4-bedroom homes available to veterans and non-veterans. Buyers may select from two full blocks of landscaped model homes, all designed for luxury living by the builders of Lakewood Park.

Low cost, long-term financing on Buena Park Mutual Homes is available to veterans who have used their GI benefits as well as to non-vets. This applies to all veterans, no matter where or when they used their benefits.

With the low down payment still, only \$295 to both veterans and non-vets, Buena Park Mutual Homes are a choice for home buyers who have been searching for luxury living at a budget price.

FEATURING EXTRAS like slump stone or brick fireplaces, colored bathroom fixtures and ash hardwood paneling in the living room, Buena Park Mutual Homes represent the ideal home to thousands of Southern California home buyers who can now afford such luxury with the unique Buena Park Mutual Homes financing plans.

The homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lifetime construction details not usually found in such budget-priced homes.

Buena Park Mutual Homes are built to be a sound lifetime investment. Conventional concrete foundations raised two feet off the ground, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs, aluminum sash windows, aluminum frame sliding glass doors to patios and tree-lined safety-engineered streets are only a few of the features.

PARTICULARLY APPEALING to women are the marble-topped pullman lavatories in the main baths with two lavatories and two medicine cabinets, the natural hardwood kitchen cabinets and the step-saver kitchens featuring double-drain sinks with heat-proof, stain-proof drainboards.

Popular built-in features of every Buena Park Mutual Home

WRITE WANT ADS CAREFULLY, for better results! An experienced ad-writer gladly helps you. Call HEMlock 2-5959.

Artcraft Manor Continues Grand Opening

Grand opening of two new units of Artcraft Manor's customized homes of distinction in Garden Grove will be continued today, W. K. Murphy, developer of the large ranch-type homes announced.

Last weekend saw huge crowds visiting the units and sales spiraled.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Artcraft Manor homes are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775 with payments as low as \$67.28 a month, including principal and interest. FHA, VA and conventional type loans are available.

Designed to suit Southland indoor-outdoor living habits, Artcraft Manor homes have large living rooms with sliding glass doors leading to patios, handsome fireplaces and, in some models, paneled walls.

Kitchens feature all birch cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and built-in de luxe Western-Holly ranges, ovens and broilers for housekeeping efficiency. Convenient service porches and breakfast nooks are part of these well-planned kitchens.

Bathrooms include American standard plumbing fixtures and tile showers.

All walls and ceiling are oil-based painted, ceilings are insulated and doors have weatherstripping. Genuine lath and plaster, selected hardwood floors, solid brass hardware, tension-tight screens, oversized closets, 2" by 8" floor joists and forced air heating are used throughout.

ALL ARTCRAFT MANOR homes have continuous foundation walls, top quality cedar shingles, clear heart redwood siding on exteriors and concrete driveways. All improvements are in and paid for.

Artcraft Manor homes are at Nelson and Chapman, and furnished model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. To reach these homes in the heart of the Orange Empire drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Wright and turn left at Chapman. Take Chapman to Nelson.



GRAND OPENING CONTINUED
The 14th and 15th units of Artcraft Manor, developed by W. K. Murphy, will continue a grand opening this weekend. The California ranch style homes have three bedrooms and two baths and are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775. Top quality cedar shingle roofs, exteriors of clear heart redwood siding and customized detailing give these Garden Grove homes a distinctive appearance.

Walnut Manor

Offering Privacy and Seclusion Yet Convenient to Everything

Featuring park-like closed off streets that assure safety for your children but located only minutes from the new Broadway and Disneyland shopping centers.

VETS STILL NO DOWN Low FHA Terms
from \$13,000-\$66.58 mo. (prin. & int.) 3 & 4 BD-2 Bath

- Raised Oak Floors
- Forced Air Heat
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Fireplaces
- Birken Kitchens
- Side Walks & Street Lights

From Long Beach, Drive out 7th St. to Brookhurst, Turn left to Bell Rd., then right to Walnut and left to model homes.

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgwood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda; 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

VETS \$145

Moves You In

NON-VETS \$375 DOWN

Only \$5866 PER MO. PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST

Total Price \$11,575

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 Baths

YOUR APPLIANCES MAY BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN

- BARBECUE IN PATIO
- REAL FIREPLACES
- WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
- FORCED AIR HEAT

Hamrock Park

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.
Sales Agents

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THE FINEST SUBURBAN LIVING IN AMERICA

ONCE IN A LIFETIME comes the thrill of owning and living in a "Hall of Fame" home! Town & Country Square offers you this most envied address... at an unbelievably sensible price. Here's comfort... luxury and good solid construction that assures proud living today and premium re-sell tomorrow!

Luxury Unlimited!... Western-Holly built-in Range & Oven
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The Great Laundry Service Center with built-in combination Washer-Dryer—Clothes Hamper—Sorting Shelf—Linen Closet—all near bedrooms and baths!

3 Bedrooms and Jack & Jill Room • 3 Bedrooms and Den
3 Bedrooms and Family Room • 2 Baths • 2-Car Garage
Veterans still Nothing Down
(except usual costs and impounds)
Low Monthly Payments

FROM L.A. CIVIC CENTER—Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff (just 20 minutes); south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to models.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.), turn north on Miller Street.

3 Model Homes tastefully furnished by W & J Sloane

NOW—THE WORLD'S FINEST 4-BDRM. • 3-BDRM & DEN • 2-BATH HOMES

NOTHING DOWN for qualified VETS:

move in for \$109

(not another cent needed!)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

ALDON's buena plaza

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA EAST OF MILLER ST.

BUENA PLAZA is less than 30 minutes from Los Angeles or Long Beach. From Los Angeles take the fast Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View, then turn south. From Long Beach drive east on Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln) and turn north on Miller St.

NON-VETS:
still \$890 down (plus costs & impounds)

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Offer Rental With Option in Shamrock

Shamrock Park still has a few homes available on the rent with option to buy plan, states Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, sales agents.

Veterans can still move in Shamrock Park by paying only \$145 down, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.65, including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$12,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Additional features found at Shamrock Park are: Step-saving kitchens with garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, genuine lath and plaster, steel sash windows, Rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, TV jacks and outlets, and 2-car garages with ample space for storage and work areas.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

Key Realty's Office Opens

Now officially opened is Key Realty, Inc., at 2990 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The new company is headed by Henry F. Boss who has been in the real estate business 10 years, the last five spent specializing in properties in the Long Beach area.

The modern offices of the company are centrally located and equipped to supply complete service in all phases of real estate. The company is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and offers Multiple Listing Service to property owners.

At the opening Boss stated, "We have had a wonderful record during our first month of operation. By giving specialized attention to each of our listings, 50 per cent have been sold in less than 10 days."

Other members of the firm are Carroll Imhoff, home sales department; George McCormick, income department; Cliff Bottenfield, rentals and property management, and Barlow Wood heading the insurance department.



Will Observe Bosses' Night

National Office Management Association members will entertain their "bosses" at the regular monthly dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, starting at 6:15 p. m. Dick Crawford arranged the program.

Speaker will be Charles A. McKend of the Charles A. McKend Co. of Los Angeles, consultants in the field of management. His subject will be "How to Communicate Effectively." With a background of law and engineering at the University of Virginia, as assistant to the president of Seaboard Airline, for 10 years a member of the operators of the Portland Cement Co. and as director of Merchants and Manufacturers Association from 1940 to 1955, he is qualified on this subject.

Among the "bosses" invited are: Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Sam Vickers and Virgil Gillespie, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to invite their top executives.

Door prizes have been donated by Ruth Carter, Mountain View Dairies and Nolan Johnson, Van Camp Sea Food Co. Bob Agnew, NOMA president, will preside.

Realtors to Hear FHA Speakers

FHA problems will be discussed by a panel at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Speakers will be Morris Leonov, chief appraiser in Long Beach for FHA; J. Deibel, service officer of FHA; Charles Carroll, chief FHA underwriter, and Capt. Norman M. Lyon, FHA director. All realtors have been invited to submit written questions to the speakers.



A NEW DEAL FOR VETS and Vets who have used G.I. benefits... NON-VETS who have never been able to qualify!



THE FINEST HOMES WE HAVE EVER BUILT!

NEW DEAL FOR NON-VETS—only Buena Park Mutual Homes offers you one FHA mortgage loan... no double payments or double interest charges. Get the facts about the proved and popular Buena Park Mutual FHA Home financing plan!

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NEW DEAL FOR EVERYONE! Vets and non-vets... families who want luxury-living at budget prices—see Buena Park Mutual Homes, by the Builders of Lakewood Park, Southern California's largest builder of fine homes. Ask the folks who own them—all homes constructed by the Builders of Lakewood Park are worth more today than when they were purchased!

VETS and Vets who have used G.I. benefits! NON-VETS

\$295

DOWN—plus impounds and escrow fees

VISIT TWO BLOCKS OF BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED AND LANDSCAPED 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES...



all this and more in NEW Buena Park Mutual Homes

- Split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs
- Conventional concrete foundations, 2 feet off ground
- Rock wool insulation
- 40 and 50-gallon water heaters
- Thermostatically controlled forced air heat
- Ceco aluminum sash windows
- Hardwood floors
- Natural hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Double drain sinks with heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- Slumpstone or brick fireplaces
- TV roof jacks wired to living room outlet
- Waste King Pulverator
- Glass door stall showers
- Pastel porcelain bathroom fixtures
- Marble-topped Pullman lavatory in main bath with two lavatories, large plate glass mirror, two medicine cabinets
- Separate dining room
- Patio with aluminum frame sliding glass doors
- Ash hardwood paneling on one wall of living room
- Tree-lined safety-engineered streets
- Modern Electrolux street lights

Architect, David Freedman, A.I.A. ... Margaret Hargreaves, Color Consultant
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From Los Angeles drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park. Turn right on Grand Avenue (Highway 39). Continue south just past Orangethorpe. Just northwest of Knott's Berry Farm.

California Gardens Showing New Unit

Principals of the Don Coleman Co. announced the premier showing of Unit 2 of their California Gardens subdivision with no increase in price.

Tremendous sales response to the first unit was attributed to the outstanding features and accessibility of the smog-free, fog-free Garden Grove location.

The exterior design of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes has



IN PREMIER TODAY

California Gardens is opening a second unit of homes like this today in Garden Grove. Vets need no down payment.

NON-VETS \$395

YOU CAN BUY ONE OF THESE DELUXE

3 BEDROOM OR 2 and DEN HOMES

12 MINUTES FROM THE COOL OCEAN
8 MINUTES FROM THE FREEWAY

MUCH MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY IN GARDEN GROVE PARK

\$395 DOWN

MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS CHEAP AS RENT

MORE EXTRA FEATURES FOR YOUR MONEY...

- PLASTERED THROUGHOUT
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- RAISED FOUNDATIONS...
- NOT A SLAB

FROM LOS ANGELES...

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park... turn right on Highway 39 (Grand Avenue) and stay on Highway 39 past Knolls Berry Farm to Westminster, 1/2 mile beyond the drive-in theatre... turn left for one mile on Westminster to Cannery... turn right on Cannery to GARDEN GROVE PARK.

Full Price \$10,500

Gilbert J. Hayes
Sales Agent



and feature built-in dishwasher, range and oven, range vent hood, built-in Convertible hardwood cabinets, wall of glass overlooking entertainment size patio, sliding door wardrobes, covered formica sink tops, and pool side lots.

The homes are of traditional ranch and contemporary styling and may be purchased by veterans under no down payment, 30 year terms, and are priced from \$13,200. The 158-home subdivision is within walking distance of schools, shopping and public transportation.

The 4 furnished models may be reached from Long Beach by driving East on Spring St., which becomes Cerritos, on across Hwy. 39 1/2 miles to Cerritos and Gilbert and model homes.

Pembroke Village's Styling Makes Hit

Sales continue good in Pembroke Village, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Garden Grove development. "The distinctive architecture of Pembroke Village is proving very popular with home buyers," Mack pointed out, "because this type of home is so rarely offered in tracts today."

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, Mack said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond-pane windows and interesting window trim.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Veterans may purchase in Pembroke Village for nothing down except costs and impounds, while non-veterans can buy with

as little as \$995 down, Mack pointed out.

Although Pembroke Village is secluded from traffic by entering through the Ojai Gate on Harbor Blvd., it is conveniently located near churches, schools, shopping centers and recreational facilities. To reach Pembroke Village from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Harbor to Chapman; turn in at the Ojai Gate. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Harbor.

Western Air Man to Speak

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

"A Dynamic Growth Industry Dictates Progressive Accounting" will be the topic of the speaker, Charles J. J. Cox, controller and assistant treasurer of Western Airlines, Inc.

An authority in commercial airline finance and accounting, Cox was graduated from St. Joseph's Commercial College, Rochester, New York, and for 13 years served with West, Flint & Co., CPAs, New York City. As a lieutenant commander during World War II, he served as financial administrator of aircraft and heavy procurement contracts with the U.S. Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. In May, 1951, he joined Western Airlines.

Moore Park's New Terms Aid Non-Vet

New financing arrangements have been announced for Moore Park homes at Magnolia and Ball Rd. in smog-free Anaheim. Visitors from Long Beach are directed to go out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. and turn north on Hwy. 39 to Ball Rd., then east to Magnolia. Furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p.m.

These newest Moore Park Homes are located at Magnolia and Ball Rd. in smog-free Anaheim. Visitors from Long Beach are directed to go out 7th St. which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. and turn north on Hwy. 39 to Ball Rd., then east to Magnolia. Furnished model homes are open daily to 9 p.m.

Offer Luxury to Veterans With No Down Required

Sales are approaching a new record high as home seekers discover the amount of luxury to be found in the moderate priced residences at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, announced.

Veterans still pay no money down except the usual small im-

Lenney's Cameo Park Homes Are Popular

Located in a new residential section of Santa Ana, adjacent to the Freeway, Cameo Park, J. W. Lenney development is becoming known as one of Southern California's most attractive fine home centers.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in size from 1,432 to 1,532 square feet. The purchase price is \$15,900 to \$17,050, over tongue-and-groove sub-flooring, concrete patios, 2-car garages and concrete driveways.

Each home has a fireplace with a gas log lighter, as well as hardwood paneling, natural hardwood kitchen cabinets, built-

Secluded Village Homes

GRAND OPENING

Beautiful • Outstanding • Contemporary

TRAFFIC-FREE AREA...

Midway Between Garden Grove and Santa Ana
Open to Public First Time This Week-end

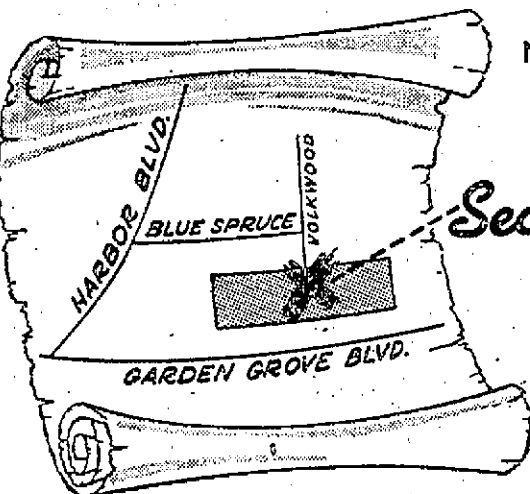
NO FLOODING... NO EROSION

\$13,000 — FULL PRICE

VETERANS — Immediate possession on approval of credit

NON-VETS — Low FHA Terms

NO DOWN
IMPOUNDS ONLY



Secluded Village

*** DIRECTIONS ***
From Santa Ana Freeway, turn right on Harbor Blvd. to Blue Spruce, left to Volkwood St. and right to tract. From Garden Grove Blvd., turn North to Blue Spruce, right to Volkwood St. and right to tract.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS, O'KEEFE & MERRITT BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN, PAYNE FORCED AIR HEAT, FIREPLACES, HARDWOOD FLOORS, SEWERS, STREETS, SIDEWALKS AND MANY MORE EXCITING FEATURES.

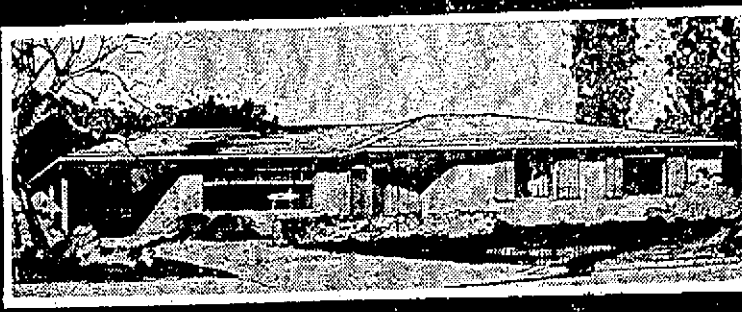
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Still NOTHING DOWN TO VETS • TERMS FOR NON VETS

4 bedrooms
2 baths
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES
and PARQUET HARDWOOD
FLOORS OPTIONAL



Hazelwood FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

Look at the Construction Features:

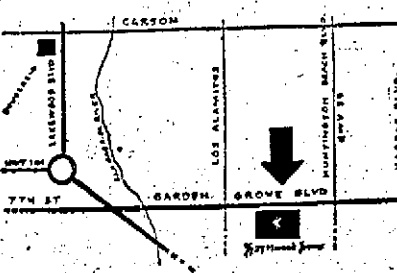
- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft.
- Shopping Center
- Sewers
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks

See These Homes Today!

FURNISHED MODELS

By AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

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Early American Home of Distinction

This "Hidden" Village is worth looking for



The Most Beautiful
The Most Distinctive
The Most for your money

- Shake Roofs
- Walls of Glass
- Real Brick Fireplaces
- Forced Air Heat
- Service Porches
- Golden Hardwood Floors
- Diamond Paned Windows
- Musical Intercom System
- Compartmentalized Bath
- Close to School, large shopping center, and Disneyland

NOTHING DOWN to VETS **NON-VETS as low as \$995 dn.**

Just Costs and Impounds

3 & 4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

3 DAY POSSESSION

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Buena Plaza's Big Homes Attracting Record Throng

Chance to buy a big 4-bedroom, 2-bath "luxurized" home of the 1956 Advanced Triumph Series built by Aldon Construction Co. at vets' terms of nothing down but \$109 for costs and impounds has attracted the largest crowds in the history of Buena Plaza, it was reported yesterday by the developers of the community in Buena Park.

"Our model home display, with decor by Aaron Schultz, is best to thousands of visitors, both weekdays and on week days," an Aldon spokesman said. "Sales are reaching new levels because of the very popular \$109-to-move-in terms currently offered vets." The big model home exhibition is open daily and Sunday, early and late, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway, it was noted.

BESIDES THE highly desirable terms offered to vets, there are non-vet terms featuring as little as \$990 down, plus costs and impounds, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent. Pioneers in building and selling more than 25,000 quality-styled, moderate-priced homes in the Southland in recent years, the Aldon firm is offering a wide variety of Buena Plaza stylings, ranging from California ranch, modern and colonial to provincial and farmhouse.

THE MODEL kitchens boast built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with large range hoods, while other features include king-size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs, 70,000 BTU forced air heating, sliding glass walls, oak block floors and double sinks with coved plastic tops.

The spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath Triumph Series homes offer choice of four separate floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumstone, and exterior wood trim, big living areas of 1,350 square feet, custom wallpaper in dining areas, and make-up table and cabinet in one of the complete baths.

Offering 3 basic floor plans, each one distinguished by unusual planning, these 3-bedroom, Jack & Jill, den or family room homes have 2 large baths and oversize two-car garages.

Veterans may purchase these homes for no money down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly payments are low. "Blue Flame" kitchens are designed to save steps, promote economy in homemaking. They offer custom cabinets in ash or knotty pine; built-in wall oven and range top; range hood with exhaust fan; ceramic tile drain-

boards; garbage pulverator; gas denial community, Town and Country Square in Buena Park, featuring the "Blue Flame" kitchen and the innovation of the GE laundry center.

SECOND BIG feature is the laundry center with built-in GE washer-dryer combination, built-in clothes hamper, sorting shelf and large linen closet conveniently located close to bedrooms and baths.

Each plan presents individual features to fit into family needs. Three models, demonstrating all 3 floor plans, have been furnished in different moods by W. J. Sloane. They may be seen by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Valley View Turnoff; then south 2 1/2 miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to the homes. From Long Beach drive out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) turn north on Miller to the development.

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Among the features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making and in a lovely atmosphere, bath-tubs that have easy to care-for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Front and side yards are landscaped, public sewers, paved roads, curbs and gutters are already in and paid for. Both exterior and interior color harmony is planned by color consultants.

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Eastchester Park
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IN BUENA PARK

Shown above is typical three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Town and Country Square in Buena Park, featuring the "Blue Flame" kitchen and the innovation of the GE laundry center.

Big Town-Country Square Homes Previewing Today

The Larwin Co.'s newest residential community, Town and Country Square in Buena Park, is scheduled for a preview show-

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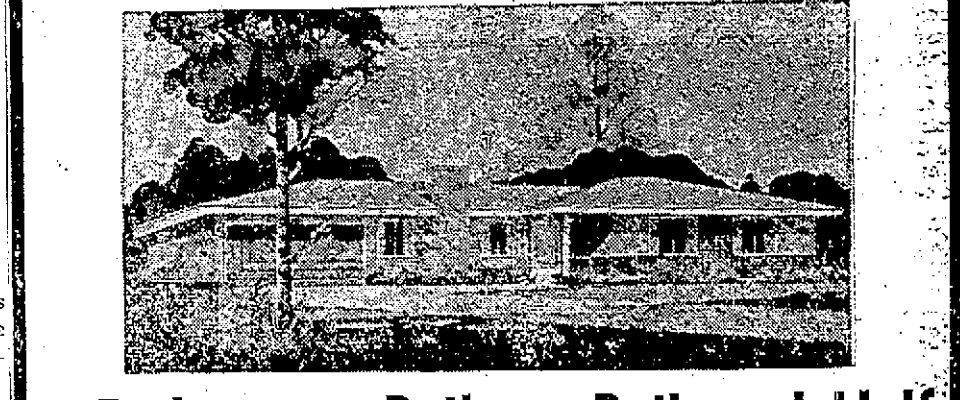
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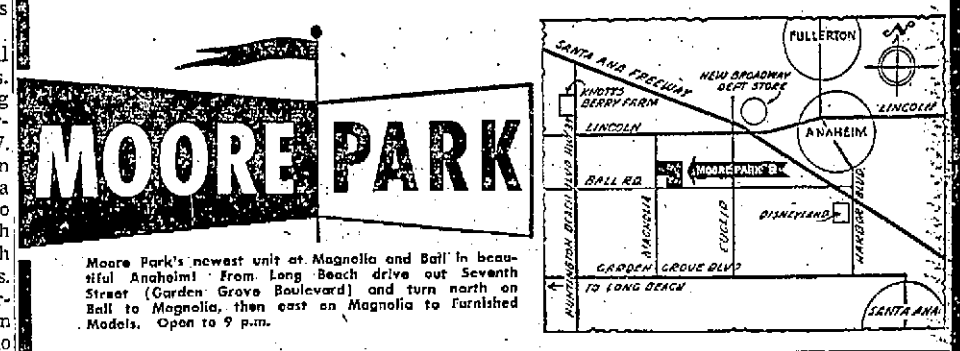
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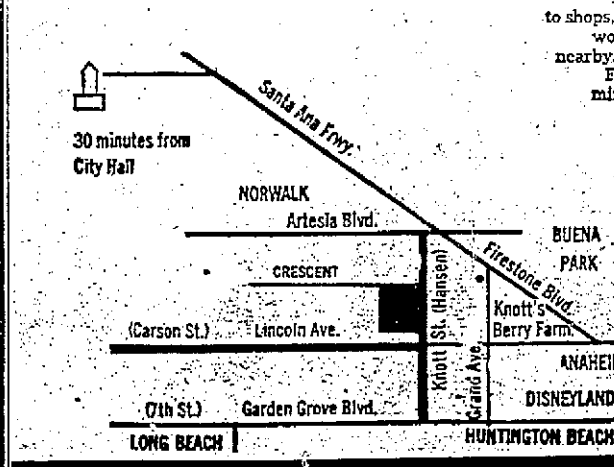
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Lincoln Park Opens Final Unit of Big Homes in Anaheim

Lincoln's Birthday today will be known as the Presidential Series (son St.) and Brookhurst Ave., see Lincoln Park, Anaheim's new-est subdivision, opening its final unit of homes. They will be named after a President. Located on Lincoln Blvd. (Car-

Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana and the Southland beaches.

Priced from \$15,625 to \$16,325, the homes are offered veterans on a low down payment. Monthly payments are as low as \$77.54 principal and interest.

BUILT BY CENTEX Construction Co., Inc., known for their "Better Homes for Better Living," Lincoln Park offers buyers the utmost in luxury and gracious living. The homes are in 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, each with 2 baths. They are on conventional foundations with genuine lath and plaster walls.

Living rooms have wood-burning fireplaces with sliding glass doors leading to the patio. In the kitchen will be found copper-tone built-in gas oven and range. Natural finish ash cabinets have antique hardware. Double sinks have a Waste King pulverator. There is an exhaust fan over the range.

Each kitchen has a built-in breakfast bar and some models

have a barbecue pit in the kitchen. There is a large utility room just off the kitchen equipped with laundry tray and has washer and dryer connections.

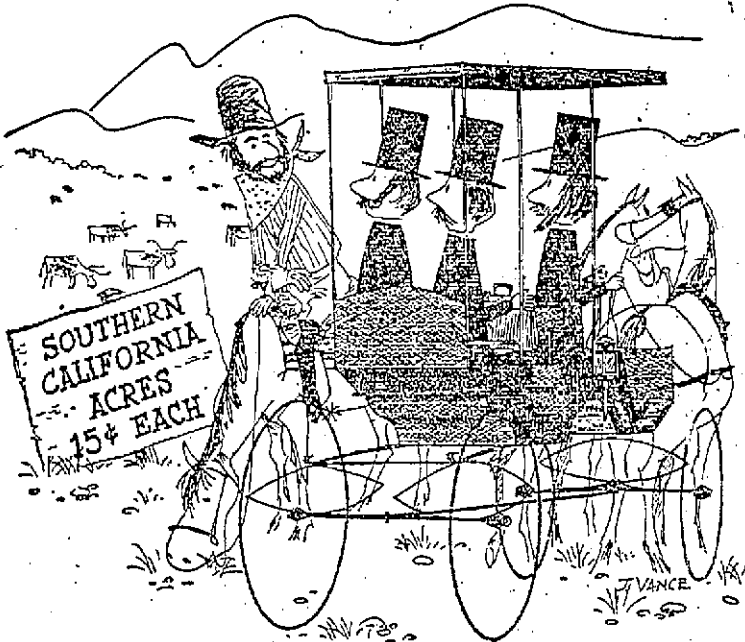
DISTINCTIVELY different are the living rooms with brick and slumstone fireplaces, planter boxes, built-in bookcases, forced-air heat, oak floors, fiberglass ceiling insulation.

Lawns are beautifully landscaped with shrubs, and each home has a two-car garage with extra space.

The current issue of House and Home calls the Centex Co., with headquarters in Dallas, the largest builder of homes in the nation last year.

Walter Spickard is the general sales manager and Jack Leland is supervisor on the project.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Brookhurst Ave., and north to the homes at Lincoln Blvd. From North Long Beach or Lakewood areas they may drive east on Carson St. right to the homes.



This is the way a "for sale" sign might have read in 1866 when William Wolfskill sold his Lomas de Santiago rancho to Benjamin Flint, Thomas Flint and Llewellyn Bixby. For a mere \$7,000—or about 15¢ an acre—the three buyers acquired over 47,000 acres of grazing land near what is now Santa Ana!

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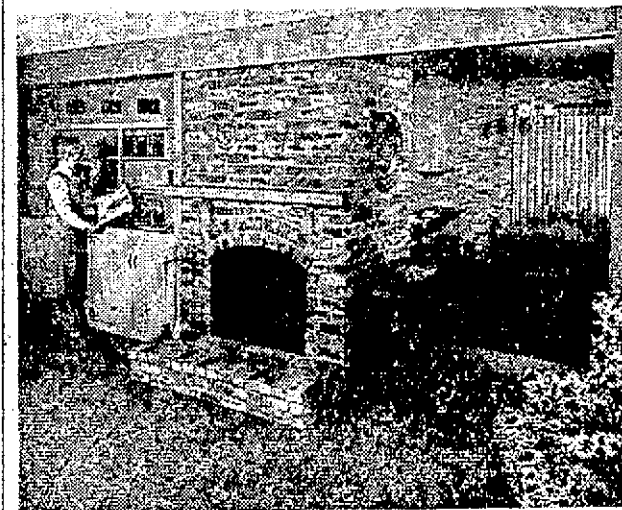
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This is one of the models of the Presidential Series opening today in Lincoln Park in Anaheim. The large luxury homes will be the last offered in the subdivision.

Bill Williams Heads Upholsterers

Bill Williams of the E. & W. Upholstering Co. is the new president of the Custom Upholstering Dealers Association. He took office at a recent installation dinner of the group held at Vivian Laird's.

Ken Burdick of Famous Upholstery in Downey is vice president; Joseph Rostron of Anaheim Rug & Upholstery is secretary, and Paul Barrus of Barrus Upholstering Co. is treasurer.

The association is a group of businessmen banded together and pledged to conduct their business on high ethical standards. All

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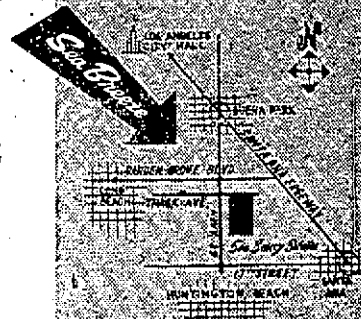
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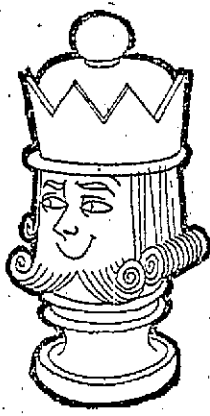
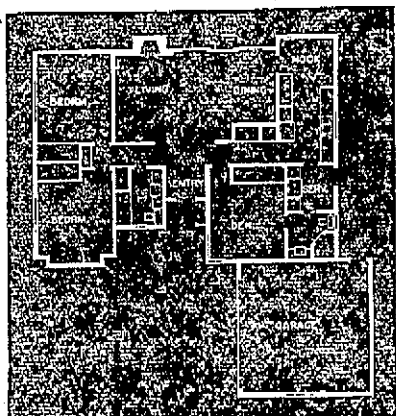
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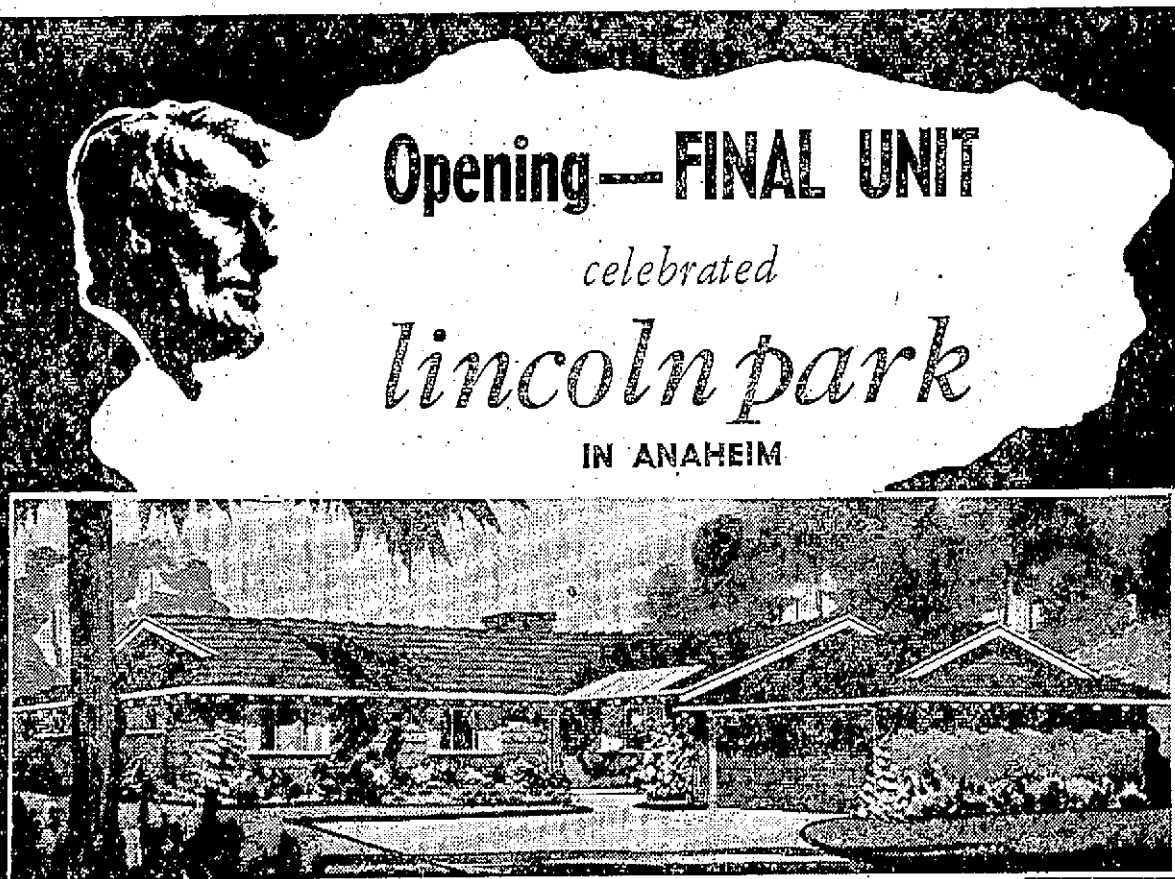
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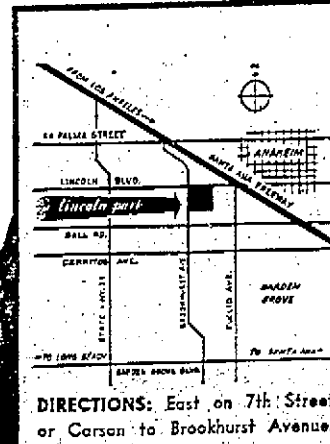
Lincoln and Brookhurst
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Big Rose Garden Is Featured at Beverly Gardens New Unit

Planting of Beverly Gardens sales, being chalked up weeks as well as Sundays at Unit 3, builders have continued their limited-time grand opening offer to give each purchaser in the new unit a choice of a dozen 1956 prize-winning rose bushes. In addition, Heitzer explained, each purchaser will be complimented with free landscaping, front lawns and early orange trees in all rear yards.

Homes in Unit 3 are available for both GI and FHA buyers from \$14,000 to \$14,750. Immediate possession of most models is now possible.

New, eased financing permits anyone to purchase in this new section at 4 1/2 per cent financing. FHA terms require only a small down, and monthly payments of \$61.35 that include principal and interest. VA "no down payment" financing requires impounds and closing costs only. Monthly payments are \$72.10 for principal and interest.

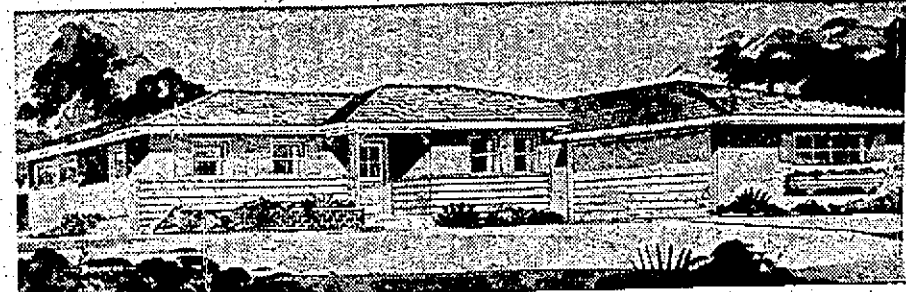
Sixty-eight Heitzer, pioneered custom features and built-in conveniences are included in each home. Each purchaser has his choice of 20 floor plans and 33 custom exteriors.

The homes may be reached from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right, then immediately left on Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave., then left on Chapman to West St. From Long Beach, follow 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West, and drive to Chapman Ave.

When the gardens are in full bloom, Unit 3 of this new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage custom residences at Chapman Ave. and West St. in Garden Grove, will be the only home project in Southern California where visitors and prospective purchasers can see such a complete array of prize-winning roses.

Grand opening of the third unit of Beverly Gardens has been successful both in visitors and sales, Heitzer pointed out, with 3,174 persons already having gone through the street of 14 model homes, and nearly that many registering for attendance at the 1956 edition of the community's "Gateway to Quality" home show.

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Large crowds the past week have acclaimed the new Roven & Spiegel development as one of the most outstanding in the area. Located only 10 minutes from

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See 3 Furnished Homes

2 1/2 Miles East of Santa Ana Freeway Turn at Lincoln in Anaheim.

Brookhurst Plaza Still None-Down for Veterans

Veterans may still purchase in Brookhurst Plaza for no down payment, only costs and impounds, according to Reno H. Sirrine, sales agent for the Anaheim development. Furthermore, Sirrine noted, non-veterans may buy by paying only \$1,400 down.

Monthly payments are as low as \$78 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Both the VA and FHA loans are of 30 years' duration.

Brookhurst Plaza is a development of the R & W Construction Co., one of the better known Southland building firms who have gained a wide reputation for the quality of their homes. Brookhurst Plaza has 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in a wide variety of floor plans and exteriors.

Among the many features in Brookhurst Plaza are the efficiently designed kitchens with Western-Holly ovens and ranges, natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartment sinks and breakfast areas.

THE LARGE MASTER bedrooms have big double sliding wardrobes, and No. 1 hardwood floors with 2-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring. Insulated ceilings and weatherstripping are used throughout.

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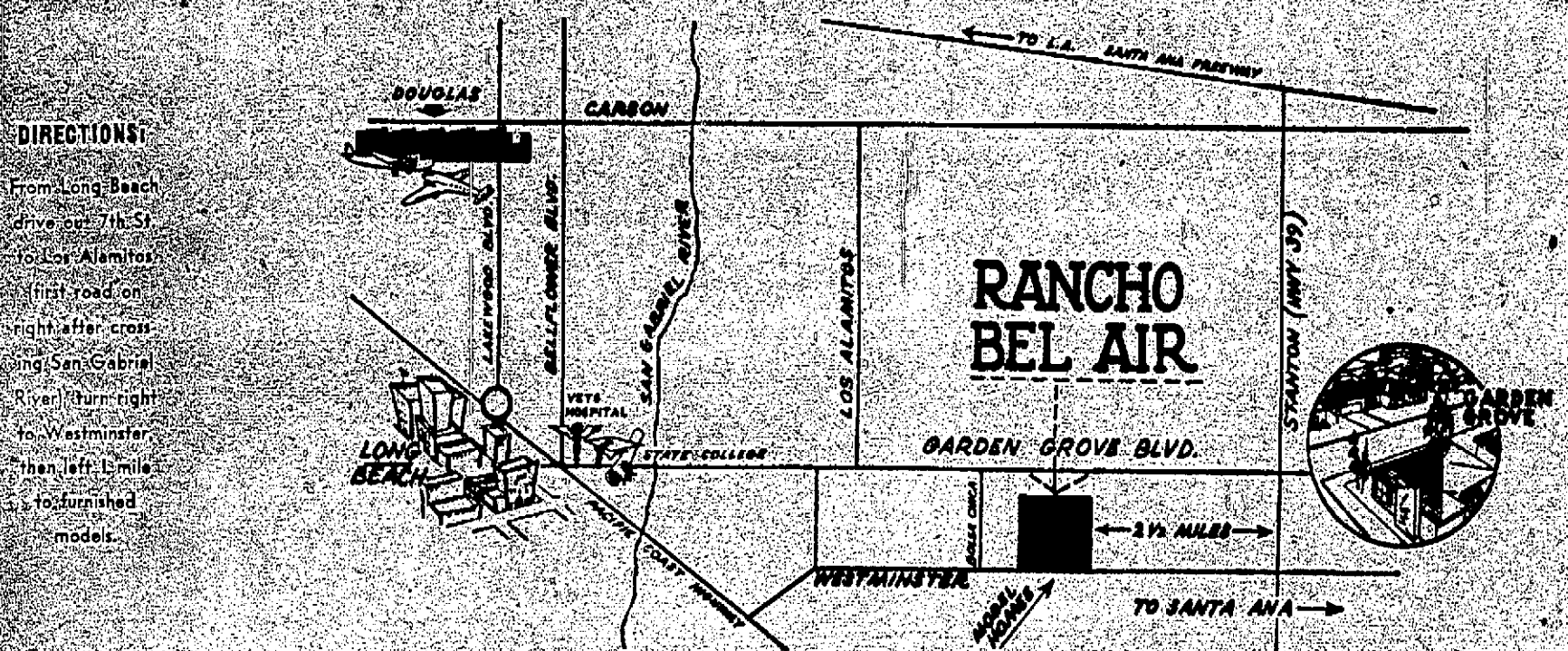
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NEAR FREEWAY

Shown is one of many new Midwood Signature Homes, with all-electric kitchens, now on display at Hansen and Crescent Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

**Kitchens Big Appeal
in Signature Homes**

Appeal of completely equipped, all-electric kitchens in moderate-priced residences is boosting sales at Midwood Signature Homes in Buena Park, the builders reported yesterday.

"Even when such kitchens have been shown in homes costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000, great public interest has been created," a spokesman explained.

"Now offered at Midwood Signature Homes in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings at from \$13,860, the appeal of all-electric kitchens has been multiplied many fold."

Located just off the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park at Crescent and Hansen Aves., the new residences are exemplified by a public display of 5 model homes, all completely furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach.

STIMULATING BUYING. It was noted, are new low terms for vets of nothing down with only \$99 needed to move in. VA-loans running for 29 years bring

monthly payments to lower than Long Beach, have added such features as wood-burning fireplaces, forced air heating, Pre-view aluminum sliding windows, color-matched electric ranges, ovens, combination clothes washers and automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals. The range has pushbottom controls and the oven is controlled by an electric clock.

Jerome Snyder and Max Levine, who head the Midwood firm, developers of such successful communities as Midwood Manor and Midwood Estates in Garden Grove, and Signature Homes in

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**Buckingham Square
Half Sold Already**

Sales have reached the half-way point at Buckingham Square, it was reported by a spokesman for the sales agents Walker and Lee.

The fast sales have been attributed, by the agents, to the desirable location as well as the quality construction of the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Buckingham Square is located in the new West Anaheim residential area and residents will soon have a grammar and high school within walking distance of their homes it was pointed out.

Available to qualified veterans for no down payment, the contemporary and traditionally styled homes are priced from \$15,490 to \$16,750. Easy FHA financing may be arranged also, it was stated.

Of genuine lath and plaster construction, the homes also feature acoustical plastered ceilings, steel window sashes, hardwood floors, real wood paneling and custom hardware and light fixtures.

Decorator colors, carefully selected to harmonize with the wallpapered area in the kitchen, blend with the Formica counter tops, ash cabinets and built-in range and oven.

Fireplaces, forced-air heat, sliding glass doors, family rooms and master bedroom suites were also listed among the quality features by the sales agents.

Furnished models are on display and they may be reached by driving out Lincoln Ave. to Brookhurst. Turn right on Brookhurst to Orange Ave. then left on Orange Ave. to Nutwood St. Turn right again on Nutwood St. to Buckingham Square.

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Orangewood Manor Sets Lower Terms

Special terms for the remaining few homes left in Orangewood Manor, have been announced by Thomas Helt, the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may move in Orangewood Manor paying only \$145 down. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down," Helt pointed out.

Among the many features in Orangewood Manor are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-vue walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios have built-in barbecues.

Other features include: baths with Zolastone walls and asphalt tile flooring, Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

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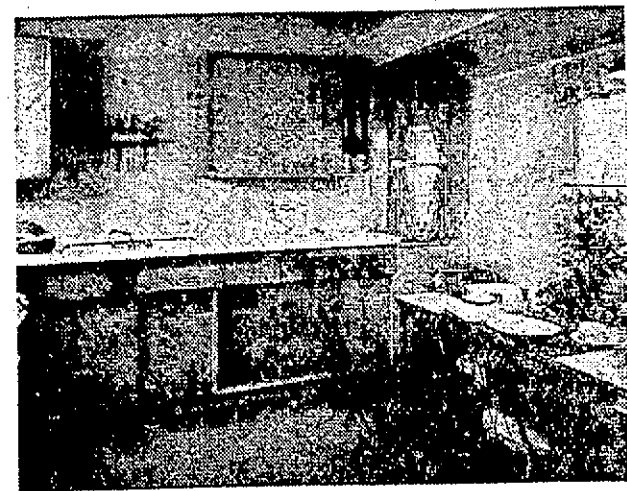
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From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.

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FOR VETERANS

Award Homes de luxe series are featured for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Sales now total \$2½ million. Monthly payment of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note spacious kitchen with plenty of birch cabinets.

Award Homes Sales Show Big Increase

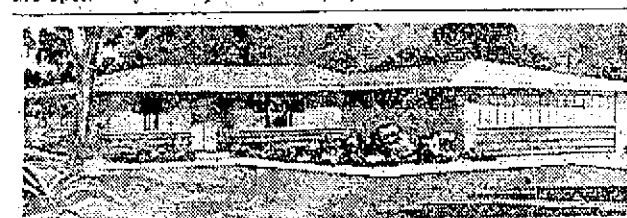
Sales of Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., have skyrocketed the past two weeks, report the builders, a Volk-McLain Co.

"These are the last of the first unit of Award Homes ever made available to veterans on no-down-payment terms," stated Robert McLain and Ken Q. Volk. "Realization of this fact, coupled with news that fewer than 100 Award Homes are left, is responsible for the sales rush."

"While we expect to sell out shortly, we emphasize that veterans still have an excellent choice of large lots and home designs. However, prompt action is recommended."

VETERANS NEED no down payment on these 3-bedroom and den de luxe series Award Homes. Sixty-one dollars and ninety-three cents per month buys these 2-bath homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 Award Homes built in the past years.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p. m. Patios, exteriors, and backyards are illuminated.



OPENING CONTINUED

Vets' and non-vets' terms are offered at Homestead Gardens, typified above. Location is Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., where model homes are on display daily.

Homestead Gardens Terms Aid Vets, Non-Veterans

Special terms for both vets' and non-vets' have helped to stimulate sales at Homestead Gardens, where vets may qualify on earnings as low as \$75 a week and move into the new home within 10 days, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the new development on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Vets' terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, are nothing down but low costs and impounds, while non-vets may buy for as low as \$950 down, plus costs and impounds, with FHA terms offered. Vets' monthly payments are from \$56.49 for principal and interest.

"Actually," the sales representative explained, "vets may qualify for these homes while earning as low as \$75 a week and immediate occupancy, within 10 days, is available. Terms are the lowest in Orange County."

Highlight of the grand opening, which continues today, is the

Magnolia Manor's Terms Are Low for Non-Veteran

Non-veteran terms that allow buyers to move in for only \$395 are still in effect at Magnolia Manor in Garden Grove, the sales agent Frank H. McFarland reported. However, McFarland said, more than 30 per cent of the homes have already been sold and urged non-veterans and veterans who have used their GI loan to make selection early to take advantage of the current financing arrangements.

"There are no other impounds or hidden costs," McFarland said in explanation of the terms, "the move-in price of \$395 is the total amount required."

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550 and cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space, it was stated, and buyers may select from 16 different exterior designs of the provincially-styled homes.

The use of genuine lath and plaster throughout, was cited by the sales agent in listing the quality construction features. The homes also include mahogany doors, natural finish kitchen cabinets and both the interior and exterior are completely painted.

Within a half-hour's drive of

Prudential's New Anaheim Tract Opens

Thirty-seven refreshingly new 1956 styled homes, the pilot group of several hundred such units, are in various stages of construction and will soon be completed for occupancy by Prudential Homes at their distinctive Anaheim Estates development in Anaheim, according to Harry L. Scholer, Southland builder.

A fresh concept of luxury living is apparent in all four available floor plans. De luxe features usually obtainable only at additional expense are minimum standards in these Prudential Homes.

The models are offered in 28 different elevations, presenting an unusual array of exterior designs, materials and color plans. Built-in ovens and ranges, family rooms, kitchen barbecue, raised dining gallery, sunken living room, service bar, screened garden court and stylized fireplaces are just some of the highlights.

Three furnished models are being shown daily. For those who wish to preview the 1956 models at Anaheim Estates, take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln in Anaheim, turn east and proceed 2½ miles to the development.

Buyers in Walnut Manor May Move In Immediately

Walnut Manor announced immediate occupancy for qualified buyers is now available. All improvements, including sidewalks and street lights, were completed last week. The first 3 buyers, who moved into their homes agreed that the park-like closed off streets appealed greatly because of the extra safety provided for their children.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St., one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Vets may still obtain these luxury 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes for no money down except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets.

These quality homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest are \$65.39 to \$74.13.

This unique subdivision is more than 50 per cent sold. Rapid sales are attributed to the great number of luxury features such as: Oak floors, on raised foun-

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Model gas kitchens with built-in gas range and oven and in-door barbecue are proving top features in the new Fireside Series 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on display in 2 new W. E. Robertson Co. developments, Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates' Fireside Series in Fullerton.

This was reported by a spokesman who said thousands of visitors are recorded each week at the 8 furnished model homes in each location, all typical of the popular stylings created by Architect Max Maltzman.

Widely approved by visitors, it was noted, are the combination breakfast buffet-bars between dining-living area and kitchen in many models. On two levels, facing the dining room for counter-high serving, buffet or formal dining service, the built-in bar has a lower kitchen side with special built-in table designed for family snack or breakfast use.

AT THE NORTH WHITTIER location, models and sales office are on Seventh Ave., between Clark and Gale. In Fullerton, the location is on Orangewood, at Eadington Ave. Both properties remain open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Vets may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$78.29 a month for principal and interest. The homes are priced from \$13,775 to \$16,725.

Other features include fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some floor-to-ceiling; aluminum sliding glass doors with sliding screens, utility laundry rooms including up to 350 cubic feet of storage area in garage; garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans, and plumbing and electrical work.

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Clover Park Sales Show Big Increase

Clover Park's one year of unconditional guarantee given with every home sold is proving of great appeal, the sales agents reported yesterday.

Termed "the homes with so much for so little," large crowds are being attracted daily, viewing the many features offered in the homes and sales have been skyrocketing.

Also strongly stressed is the way Clover Park weathered the recent storms and flood. Many who drove out to inspect the homes during the storms were

surprised to find that Clover Park was one of the few big developments without any flooding. Purchasers have no other expenses when they move into Clover Park, the developers point out, for included in the sales price are such things as full fencing, complete landscaping, walk-to-wall carpeting, huge patio, sprinkler system and many other features.

Sales are managed by Roy Berlin and John Gussman, members of the firm, thus assuring the home buyers complete satisfaction.

Grand opening of Harbor Glen Homes, a new development of 22 custom-type conventional homes, each with 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, will be held today on Newhope St. in Garden Grove. It was announced by Raleigh Construction Co., builder-developers.

Formal opening of the new property will be highlighted by the showing of the model homes along with the almost completed homes in the development. Due to the size of the development, early sellout is expected and those arriving early will have their choice of the estate size lots.

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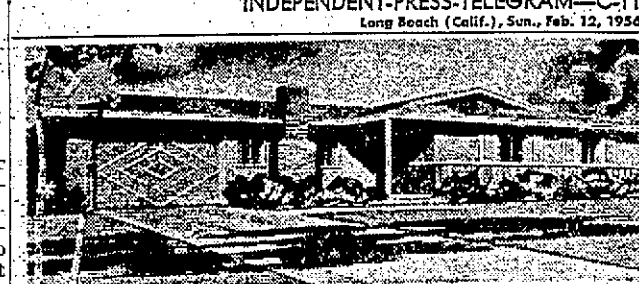
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Drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Avenue, turn right on Grand to Crescent Avenue (one block south of Knott's Berry Farm main entrance). Turn left on Crescent one block to model home.

No-Down Terms to Non-Vets

Non-veterans wishing to buy new homes with no down payment will have this unusual opportunity this weekend during the Grand Opening of Sea Breeze Estates in Westminster, announced the developers Russell and Proulx.

Three-bedroom, 2-bath homes on large lots will sell for the full price of only \$10,500, they state, with veterans and non-veterans alike sharing the "no-down" privilege during the Grand Opening only. Refreshments will be served throughout the weekend, with gifts of flowers for all feminine visitors. Three attractively furnished model homes will be on display.

"Sea Breeze Estates homes contain many special features ordinarily found only in homes selling for several thousands of dollars more," says Jim Russell. He explained, "My partner, Don Proulx, and I personally supervise every step of construction, from blue print to final coat of paint. We have followed this policy in the development of several of Southern California's fastest selling subdivisions. Through long years of experience we have learned just where and how to buy top quality materials most economically, and because of our large volume operations we can take advantage of quantity discounts on the desirable extras that add so much to the comfort and value of a home."

AS AN EXAMPLE of the "desirable extras," Russell cites the Roper gas range and oven built in to every Sea Breeze Estates home.

Other items of interest include Whirlaway disposals, Day and Nite water heaters, American Standard plumbing fixtures and natural mahogany finish on doors and kitchen cabinets.

"Sea Breeze Estates homes are all architect-designed, for the utmost in individuality," Russell states. "Rooms are conveniently arranged around a center hall, which permits entry to any room without having to pass through another."

Of the 89 homes in the development, one-third have already been sold before completion.

Sea Breeze Estates, in Westminster, may be reached from the center of that city by going east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turning south to Trask Ave., or by going east on 17th St. to Hwy. 39 and turning north to Trask. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park and turn right on Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) to Trask.

Candy Stick Estates Half Sold Already

Candy Stick Lane Estates in Garden Grove are 50 per cent sold out, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. The rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to veterans without down payment.

Just \$955 is asked of non-vets for a down payment, it was explained, with monthly terms of just \$66.44, principal and interest.

Immediate occupancy is available at the Galeo Development Corp. community, which is close-in to Long Beach and Los Angeles.

An exclusive planter-view fireplace heads the features. Other advantages are covered patios, breakfast nook area, separate service porch, hardwood floors.

The lots are exceptionally large and have landscaping with front lawns and shrubs.

Open to visitors is a furnished model home, decorated by Aaron Schultz.

Cited as one of the most favorable locations in the Southland, Garden Grove is graced by a smog-free, suburban atmosphere, with smart shopping districts, schools, and churches of all denominations close at hand.

Candy Stick Lane Estates are reached by driving from Long Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. Turn north (left) to Chapman, then right to Medina and the model home.

New Anaheim Medical Center

Plans for a new medical center on Lincoln Ave. between Euclid and Brookhurst Aves., Anaheim, have been completed with construction scheduled to begin March 1, according to Lloyd Mannes, president of the West Anaheim Medical Center Corp.

"The \$200,000 medical center has been located within 15 minutes' driving time of Anaheim's three major hospitals," Albert S. Hecht Jr., leasing director for the George D. Buccola Investment Co., builders of the center, stated. He also pointed out that Anaheim's population of 42,350 now has 37 doctors serving it and, at its present growth rate, the population will double by 1960.

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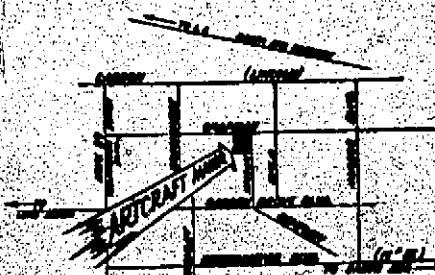
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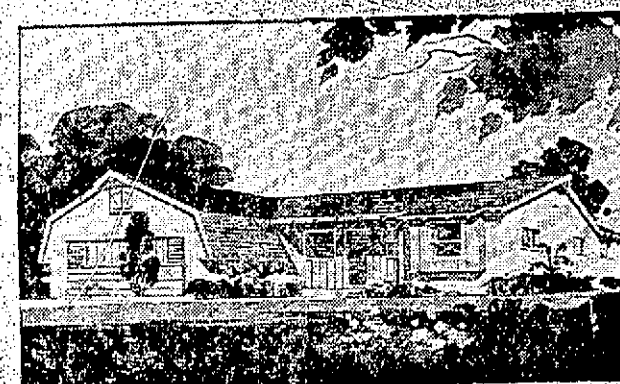
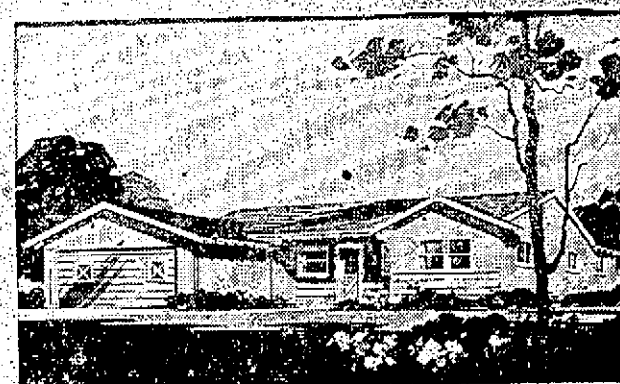
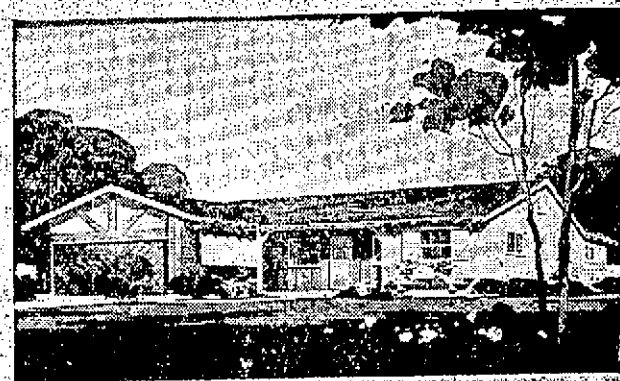
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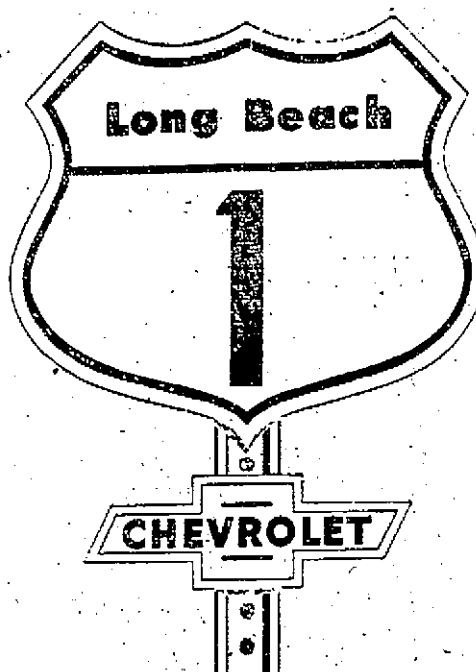
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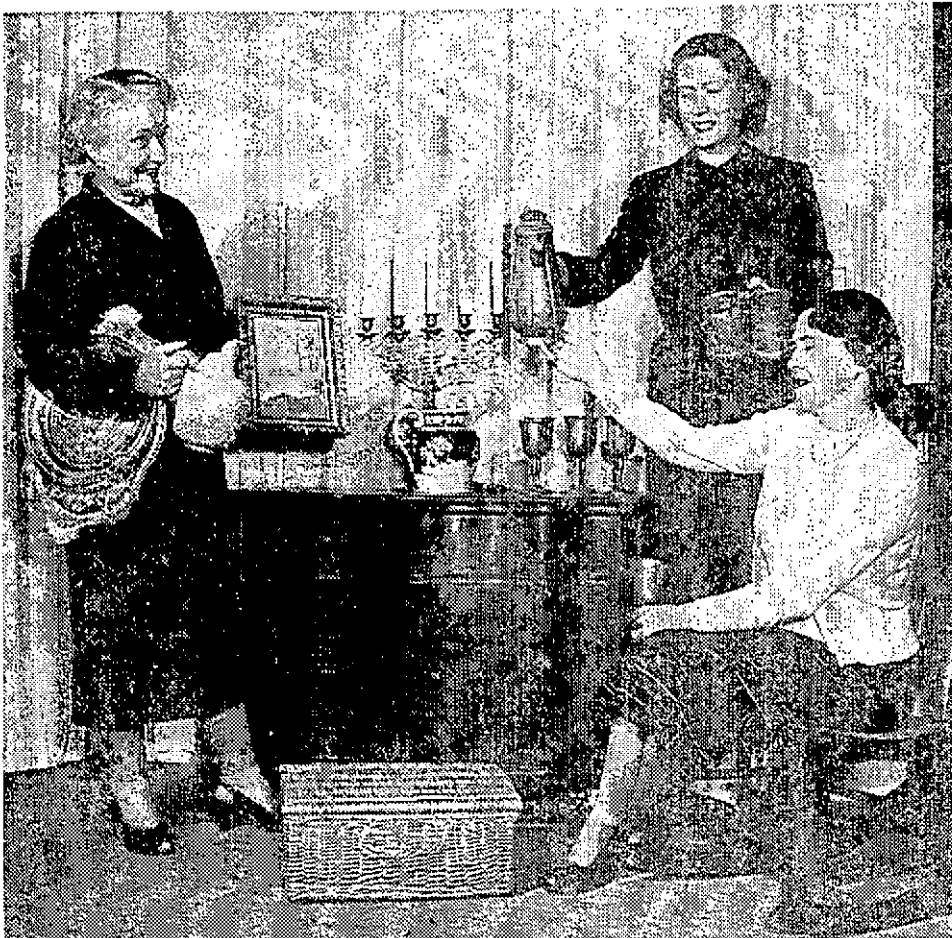
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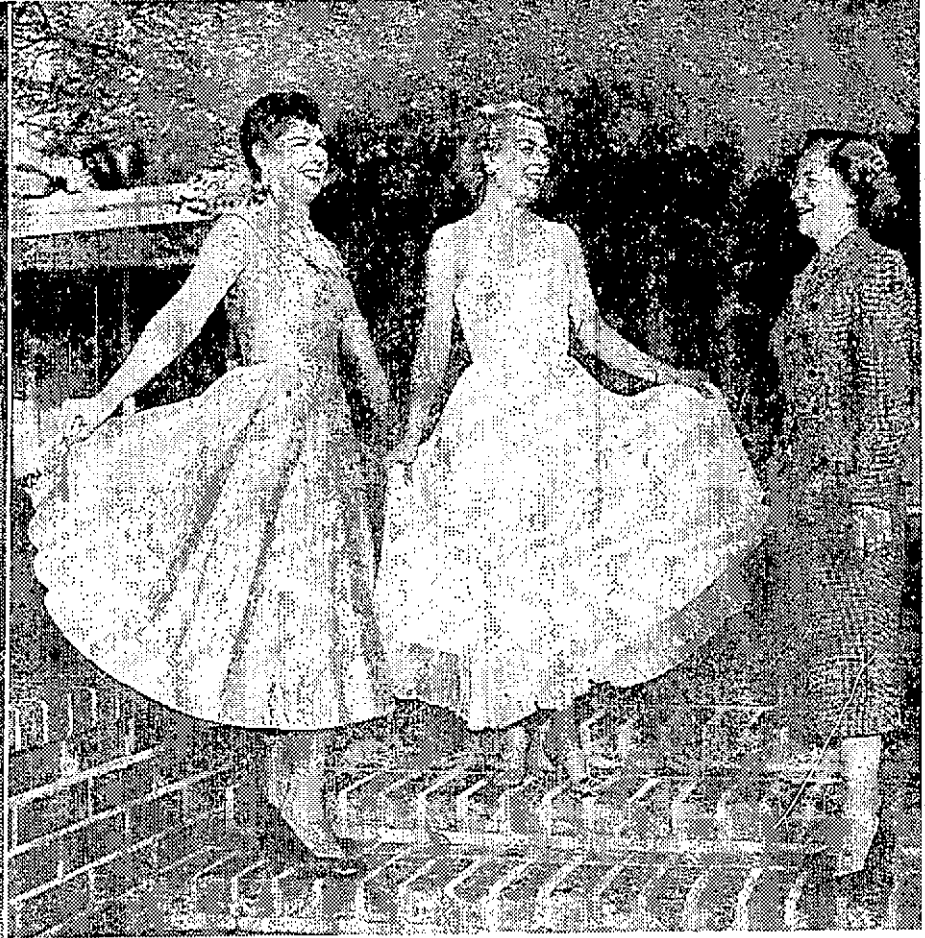


ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

Philanthropies to Benefit From Junior League Sale



HANDSOME DECORATIVE pieces for the home are being admired by Mmes. Richard Pearsall, Charles Walker and Walter P. Greenwood Jr., from left, as they present a picture preview of a few of the many items to be sold at the Junior League's annual rummage sale March 4 and 5 in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. In the center is an antique Wedgewood pitcher backed by a brass candlebra. All the funds from this project, the largest of its kind in Long Beach, goes into the league's community fund which supports philanthropic projects.



LOOKING FOR an ermine jacket? Or an evening gown? Many wardrobes will be replenished with smart looking costumes March 4 and 5 when the Junior League of Long Beach stages its fourth annual rummage sale in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Modeling three fashions to be sold are, from left, Mmes. John Halbert Jr., Jack Wooding and James Fletcher. There will be no pre-sale this year. Purchases may be made March 4 from 2 to 9 p. m. and March 5 from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. The doors are open to the general public.

Potpourri of Bargains to Attract Value-Minded

The battle cry "rummage sale" sets feminine feet scurrying and male hearts shuddering with the thought of those flat, flat billfolds. For who can resist when a bargain just begs to be taken home?

Each year, the Junior League of Long Beach caps the rummage/sale season with the biggest extravaganza of used merchandise in the area, and turns the entire proceeds back to the community through support of the league's many endeavors including the Children's Dental Health Center, CVO and the Juvenile Bureau.

March 4 from 2 to 9 p. m. and March 5 from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. are the times set for the fund raising event to be in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. And this year the league hopes to duplicate last year's venture when \$8449 was netted.

The reason for the league's extraordinary monetary success is the quality of articles sold. Everything from an ermine jacket to an antique pitcher will tempt bargain hunters. For lovers of fine silver, there are trays and compotes. Other departments will feature books, appliances, jewelry, furniture, luggage, clothing and decorative accessories for the home.

Busy actives and provisionals aided by sustaining members and husband volunteers start months in advance gathering items. Each leaguer is responsible for \$30 worth of merchandise. Mrs. John F. Craig II, ways and means chairman and in charge of the sale, says. Male aids collect the large household articles and furniture.

To get the unbelievable amount of goods packaged, marked and sorted takes more than 2500 hours of work by league members, who also are required to take three five-hour shifts during the event. One hundred twenty workers man the booths and doors during the sale.

This year, the league has dispensed with the pre-sale event and no merchandise will be sold before opening day. Other innovations will be a fashion show Sunday evening at 7 o'clock featuring new and nearly new evening gowns, furs and dresses, and roving microphone reports of special purchases in the different departments.

Mrs. Charles Planting is co-chairman of the benefit with Mrs. Craig. Other committee members are Mrs. Charles Scott, marking chairman, and Mrs. Paul Dudley, her assistant; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, quota chairman; Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. Charles Walker Jr., trucking chairman; Mrs. John Halbert, publicity, assisted by Mrs. John Lundgren; Mrs. Jack Wooding and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit, supplies, and Mrs. Rush Coffin and Mrs. J. Richmond Wagner, selling chairman.



MORE THAN 2,500 hours are worked by Junior League members before their annual rummage sale marking, sorting and packing items. Above, from left, Mrs. Paul Dudley, assistant marking chairman; Mrs. Charles Scott, in charge of marking, and Mrs. John F. Craig II, ways and means chairman and head of the sale, look over items in the household department.

Free Admission Love for Bay City Deepens

By ILKA CHASE

I have always loved the city of San Francisco and a recent visit has only deepened my affection. The mode of life there is highly civilized. The San Franciscans savor their existence.

The comparatively mild climate has something to do with it, I expect, and even the unprecedented rain and floods that have plagued the city this year haven't been able to wash away the charm. The rains are soft, the shrouding mists alluring. We went back and forth several times across the Golden Gate Bridge. More often than not we discerned it only dimly but still it was romantic. At night from that big lounge, a sort of shadowy cavern with transparent walls which is the roof-top bar of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, you gaze out over the city and the harbor. Suddenly the fog lifts and the bridges, incredibly slender ropes of light flung across the bay, blaze into view. It's pretty breathtaking. Even Alcatraz seen from a distance has appeal.

Many years ago when I first went to S. F. I didn't know about Alcatraz and I observed that it seemed a delightful spot and was there any way one could get there? My host smiled encouragingly and assured me that if I was not a good girl I might get there sooner than I anticipated.

Scenic View
Nearly every one has a view of the bay and the wooded islands. The rolling hills beyond the water are lovely, and for those who don't have views there are charming small gardens that stay green the year round.

Not can one tire of this dream city because of any saccharine sweetness. San Francisco can be as violent as the next girl. The hills that the natives stride blithely up and down not only strike terror, they can bring attacks to the hearts of prairie dwellers.

My husband, a San Franciscan not by birth but by boyhood, college and medical school, knows the old town well. One day we were sashaying about in our rented U-Drive on what I naively thought was the level when suddenly we were standing on our heads, hurtling scalp-downwards to oblivion. I let out a yell. Eons later, as we pulled out of the power dive, my husband gave me a look of amused surprise. "What's the matter?" he asked. "That little knoll upset you, did it?"

"Not at all," I answered with as much pride as would pass my chattering teeth. "But you've rather taken the edge off going over Niagara in a barrel. It will seem monotonous."

He glanced in the rear-view mirror. "That was Divisadero Street," he said fondly. "It's my favorite."

Chinatown
There are compensations though. Among other delights, Chinatown and the food. I strongly recommend Jack's, also, on Fisherman's Wharf, where they boil the native, subtly flavored crabs—one is a meal — and the big shrimps from Louisiana at tiled counters along the sidewalk; where you can sit at tables looking out on the gaily painted fishing boats anchored in the slips and where the sourdough bread is the best in the country.

Or you might try Trader Vic's, where the Zombies lurk in the cool shade. After one of them you don't know nor care. After two ya don't know nuthin'. The food is good at Trader Vic's but, heretic though I may be, I prefer the Chinese fare at Don the Beachcomber's in Hollywood or Chicago.

Those Chinese! Their cooking and their clothes and their products are special. I spent a happy afternoon wandering through Chinatown—"the largest in the world," the placards proudly proclaim—buying inexpensive yet non-junky souvenirs. A white teapot etched with black Chinese characters, little gray and white match boxes, a spirited horse drawn with a few swift, clean strokes on the cover, collapsible silk-covered boxes in singing pinks and greens and blues that open up to form containers for letters or pencils or anything you want to stuff into them;



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Tuna Club Bids Yearly Welcome to Wives at Party

Penetrating the barriers into "man's world" isn't always easy, but wives of Tuna Club members have managed the task once each year during the past 25 years with comparative ease.

And they'll be doing it again on Wednesday evening when they gather in the Tuna Club rooms at Lafayette Hotel with their husbands for the once-a-year Ladies Open House at 6 p. m.

Cymbidium orchids in varying hues will be given to the ladies, with each selecting the color best suited to her cocktail attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis are chairmen for the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour, and will arrange the evening's entertainment. Hosts will be W. Milton McGrew, Tuna Club president, and Mrs. McGrew; and George Clark, one of the club's original organizers, and Mrs. Clark. Assisting will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Furie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

Tuna Club is an organization for sportsmen devoted to ocean fishing and conservation.

Cookie Shine by Alumnae
Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will hold their traditional "cookie shine" and dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 13 Molino Ave., at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Nomination of officers will be held and plans for Founders' Day will be discussed. Any new members of Pi Beta Phi in Long Beach are invited. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is taking reservations. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Wm. Holmes, C. Lockhart, C. L. Lovitt, George Tye, C. R. Woodruff and Isabell Noble.



DESIGNS FOR SPRING
Give women a worthy cause plus a little time to let their imaginations work and up pops a solution. Such ingenious members of the fairer sex are affiliated with Lawyers' Wives' Club which has scheduled a "Designs for Spring" fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 at 12:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Funds for the event, being planned above from left, by Mmes. Edison J. Demler, Gene Kirkpatrick and Floyd E. Webster, will be used to furnish the legal aid office established by the Long Beach Bar Association. Persons who cannot afford legal counsel may receive aid here. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Mrs. Kirkpatrick.



TO FURNISH OFFICE
Patiently calculating the inches of window and wall space for future furnishing plans are members of Lawyers' Wives' Club. Mrs. Preston Johnson, ways and means chairman, kneeling left; Mrs. Albert Ramsey, standing left; Mrs. William Artman, philanthropic chairman, standing on chair, and Mrs. Robert Buck, table reservation chairman, seated on floor. Money raised from the club's fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 in Lafayette Hotel will be used to furnish the office. Lawyers' wives also will provide secretarial help in maintenance of the office.



FABULOUS FASHIONS
The white fox fur worn above by Mrs. D. Thomas Johnstone will hug some fortunate guest's shoulders permanently after the Lawyers' Wives' Club fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 at 12:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Spring creations from Chrysteens and furs from Hills will catch the attention of partygoers. Pictured with Mrs. Johnstone above are Mrs. Everett Miller, at left, and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, president, at right. The legal aid office, which will be furnished from the benefit's proceeds, has helped more than 1,200 needy persons since its doors opened in October.

—All photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

Romance is the motivating force for a highly anticipated party date a lot of women of Long Beach have marked on their calendars. The affair in mind is a coffee which Jean (Mrs. Gilbert) Karste will have Feb. 22 at Assistance League Clubhouse to introduce her lovely future daughter-in-law, Sally Corey of Altadena, to her local friends. Sally will wed Ron Karste on July 11. Assisting at the coffee will be Betty (Mrs. Homer) Grant, Bea (Mrs. Arthur) Vincent, Bunnie (Mrs. Beverly) Riley, Rosemary (Mrs. Calvert) Strong and Jean's sister Helen (Mrs. Robert L.) O'Brien. Incidentally, Helen has just recently returned from Washington, D. C., to make her home here.

Just an easy going party—the very best kind—was fare for sustaining members of Long Beach Junior League and their husbands Friday night at the Petroleum Club. This crowd of long-time friends plan such get-togethers two or three times a year to "keep in touch" and just have fun. This to-do was a cocktail buffet and responsible for the plans that pleased the 110 guests present were Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards, Eric (Mrs. Fred) Miller and Marge (Mrs. Loren) Conley.

If Dave Thomas and his very new bride, the former Nell Anderson of El Segundo, act like St. Valentine's day is their own private property Tuesday, well—let's let them get away with it this year, shall we? After all, as a couple just about to leave on their honeymoon they aren't responsible for such possessiveness about the day of sweethearts. Dave and Nell leave on their honeymoon next Friday by automobile for New Orleans, planning to stop en route in such cities as Tucson, El Paso and Houston to visit friends. In New Orleans they'll board the S. S. Flandre for a cruise of romantic places in the Caribbean, South America and Central America. They'll be back here mid-March. A surprise party last night was given for them by Court Prowell, who asked a gang of Dave's friends over for cocktails at his parents home, 2890 Chestnut Ave. in a cheery farewell salute. Last week end Gladys McMullen entertained for the new-weds at a dinner party at the Hollywood Hawaiian.

As exciting a period as old college pledging days is the annual invitation to provisional status by Rick Rackers. They have invited, and were accepted by, 11 attractive young women who will be introduced at March meeting. The "chosen" are Darrell Callahan, Marjorie Cather, Gloria Cooper, Virginia Eagleson, Pat Harder, Barbara Jordan, Eleanor Kelso, Kathryn Fulley, Alberta Sagehorn, Susanne Wenke and Rose Marie Stow.

Sparkling, golden fish floating through a tropic sea above a fairland of coral—(Agatha, old dear, deflate your water wings; we're trying to describe a party invitation not organize a swimming expedition). At any rate, this was the card scene viewed by 100 women as they opened invitations from Jean Dummit and Ethel Severson to a brunch at Balboa Bay Club on Feb. 21.

The hostesses, wise in the ways of what their friends like, will greet their guests in the club's attractive Bay Window Room where Polynesian refreshments will be served in keeping with the Hawaiian decorations. Spicy flowers of the Islands will spill in profusion from a huge wrought iron pineapple centering the buffet. Asked to assist have been Ethel's mother Arlie (Mrs. Albert) Stevenson, Jackie (Mrs. Charles) Hughes and Martha (Mrs. R. O.) Gould.

A single phone call last Sunday sent Ruby and Elmer List into such whirlwind action they could easily have qualified for Olympic competition! In less time than it took their son, Jack, to say "It's a boy" they were out of the house, into their car and halfway to Lancaster where their first grandchild had just been born at Antelope Valley Hospital. Donna and Jack named their son John Jr. Understand the brand new little fella has peach fuzz red hair, brown eyes and that in his honor Pop passed out cigars to his fellow faculty members at the Lancaster school and bubble gum to all the kids!

If you happen to know anybody at all by the name of Hank Ridder, Sam Cameron or Larry Collins don't mention this while engaged with them in chit-chat. We wouldn't want them to know that the reason there wasn't any society news written Wednesday between 12:30 and a little after that was because the women's staff, en masse, was living it up at the plushly appointed Petroleum Club. Art Morgan, club manager Vern Castle and the club's gracious secretary, Dorothy Thompson, showed us all around and saw to it that our luncheon plates were well heaped with rare roast beef. Just before departing in blithe spirits we were allowed into the sanctum sanctorum private clubrooms—one of which contains the handsomest fluorescent mural any of us had ever seen. It's of the skyline of Long Beach from Signal Hill and you would swear you were looking out a picture window at the real scene.

Great, juicy slices of prime rib—pick and succulent—were served to a gang of very lucky husbands last Sunday at Helen and Hal Moore's new home, 1105 Ladera Dr., when last year's Kiwanis board of directors of the downtown club were entertained by their wives. Instead of being bored the "board wives" decided the men should be honored for their year's work and arranged a potluck dinner. Hester and Bruce Gray brought the roast, done to a turn; Ina and Jay Reed, Betty and Otto Boll and Cleo and Ted Bowman carried in big casseroles of steaming scalloped potatoes while Louise and Paul McClaughry and Helen and Hal mixed salad dressing and greens in bountiful and crisp amounts. Gertrude and Clay Campbell, Doris and Kenny Martinson and Midge and Ed DeMack toted apple pies warm from the oven and "kitchen helpers" of the night included Carolyn and Sted Gould, Veryl and Howell Honeywell, Norma and Bill Harris, Ray Dudley and Velma Schooling. Missing from the scene were "Vi" and Hank DeLacy but they were there in spirit and substance just the same because it was "Vi" who sent over loaf after loaf of butter soaked garlic bread even although they couldn't share in the eating.

If you want to hear a good, hearty laugh just say to Dorothy Wilste's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stenehem, "My, aren't those mornings and nights cold?" The Stenehems are visiting here from Minot, N. D., dividing their time between Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wilste's home and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stenehem's home, in Redlands. Anything above zero in the weather department is balmy to these Dakotans as any former midwesterner knows only too well. Dorothy's brother Gerald from Williston, N. D., has also been absorbing California sun along with his parents.

Off to the city where a good American five cent nickel will still buy the sound of a whir—Las Vegas, by name—went Ruth and Ernie Combs and Julia and Dr. Bob Helms last weekend. The weather was so cold their golf game at the Desert Inn course had to be postponed until noon for the greens to thaw out! Really!

The Yacht Club

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SMILES INDICATE willing workers as four members of the Heart Assn. Sunday solicitation committee plot campaign areas. From left they are Mmes. Doris Olsen, Lloyd J. Vaughan, J. Roscoe Howell and Miss Beatrice L. Hughes. They are among those spearheading 3,000 workers who will seek donations Feb. 26 in a door-to-door campaign to fight heart disease.—(Staff photos.)



VOLUNTEERING THEIR time and efforts toward the Long Beach Heart Fund campaign are, from left, Mrs. Donald M. Comfort, whose husband is general campaign chairman; Robert W. Albright, wife of the president of the Heart Assn.; Floyd Todd, in whose home a tea will be given Thursday for the benefit of the campaign, and Robinson A. Reid, whose husband is a director of the association.

Loves City

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and best of all the marvelously textured paper, lovely for lamp shades, into which are pressed leaves and flowers and butterflies.

Gift Haunt

Another of the city's tender traps is V. C. Morris in Maiden Lane, the only shop the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright ever designed. It has a curving suspended ramp instead of a staircase. In it they sell fabulous glass and china and fragrant beeswax candles, and two large lazy Persian cats lool about or pick their way among the cups and glasses, never touching even the most fragile stemware with a hair of their bushy tails.

We were fortunate in that the regret of leaving the lovely city was mitigated by the trip home. Seven and a half hours non-stop coast to coast with America unrolling beneath you—the green and gray of the bay area and in a little while the snowy Sierras, and then Reno and the desert and the Rockies. Then the vast expanse of the midwestern plains snow covered at this season and finally, as night falls, the sharp brilliant patterns of the eastern cities picked out in glowing gold and emerald and crimson under the dark skies. It's unforgettable.

Volunteers to Give Heart Campaign Tea

That the women of Long Beach have generous hearts is evidenced in the interest they are showing in the Heart Fund campaign this month.

Already a luncheon has taken place to arouse campaign enthusiasm. On Thursday a Heart Tea is planned in the home of Mrs. Floyd Todd, 4205 Lime Ave. A Heart Sunday preview luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23. The campaign will culminate in a door-to-door solicitation by 3,000 volunteers on Sunday, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Todd is president of the newly formed Women's Heart League which will sponsor the tea Thursday. Assisting in preparations are other officers, Mmes. Arnold-Romeyn, J. Roscoe Howell, Robert Albright, Julian Knutson, William Wilson, Donald Comfort, Thomas Hardesty, Robinson A. Reid, Doris Olsen, Donald Root and Fred Kellogg.

Receiving with the women that day will be Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., and Donald M. Comfort, general campaign chairman.

Purpose of the preview luncheon on Feb. 23 is to honor the Heart Sunday volunteer workers. Mrs. Howell, vice president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., will open her home at 3845 Lime Ave. for the event. Mrs. Gerie Searcy, co-ordinator, will give details of the Feb. 26 city-wide canvas scheduled between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m.

Dr. Albright and Mr. Comfort will attend the luncheon and outline results in heart research, education and community service made possible through financial support of the Heart Fund.

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In Art Circles

Artists Show Oil Techniques

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association, an exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists will be presented Feb. 16-29 in Pacific Coast Club Gallery.

Included will be pictures by Ben Messick of Long Beach and John Garth of San Francisco.

The show will open with a tea from 2 to 4 p. m. next Sunday in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. Art Association members and friends, teachers, patrons, students and others interested in art are invited.

This travel-lean exhibit, organized by Michael M. Engle, head of the exhibition department of M. Grumbacher, Inc., of New York and founder of Audobon Artists, opened in the Grand Central Galleries, New York City, in January 1934. It has been shown in museums and galleries across the United States, including galleries in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures will be Xavier Barile, New York, "New Work Scene"; Walter E. Baum, Pennsylvania, "Pennsylvania Winter"; Felice Caplane, New York, "Canal in North Venice"; Mary Black Diller, Pennsylvania, "Amish Madonna"; Elizabeth Erlanger, New York, "Imagery in Landscape"; Ralph Fabri, New York, "Mirage"; Leslie Fliegel, New York, "Angel at Salisbury Mills"; John Garth, California, "Western Theme"; Henry Gasper, New Jersey, "From Inlet Hill"; Arnold Hoffman, New York, "The Quarry"; Peter Kojan, Michigan, "The Flower Market"; Robert J. Lee, New York, "The Performer"; Ludolph Liberts, "Paris Boulevard"; Ben Messick, California, "Jam Session"; Leonard Richmond, England, "Land's End—England"; Nancy Root (wife of Elihu Root Jr.), New York, "Manhattan Afterglow"; George Schwacha, New Jersey, "Busy City"; Josef Silhavy, New York, "Rearing Horse"; Robert B. Sprague, Florida, "Horse, Stick Horse and Sea Horse"; Grace Steinmetz, Pennsylvania, "Rummage Sale"; Allen Stone, New York, "Why Have Ye Forsaken Me"; W. Reginald Watkins, Maryland, "Crabbing Boats, Cambridge Md."; Lumen Martin Winter, New York, "Fragments of a Murray Study"; Countess Maria Zichy, New York, "Anemones."

A reception for exhibiting artists in the Southern California Club show in Pacific Coast Club Gallery is slated for 2 to 5 p. m. today in the Gallery. Honored will be Mary and Harvey Coleman, Fay McCullach, Evyleana Nunn Miller, Edith Waldo, Henry L. Richter. The show will remain in Pacific Coast Club through Wednesday.

"Tulips in Black Vase" by Elaine Malco of Long Beach, which took first place in oils at the recent biennial art competition of the National League of American Pen Women, at Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, is en route to Washington, D. C., where it will be entered in the national competition.

Other first place winners in various classifications at Laguna Beach were Marjorie Adams, Laguna Beach, "Jane"; Marion Dicks, San Diego, "Market Place in Mexico"; and "Mount San Miguel"; Anne Von, Laguna Beach, "Pythian Sisters".

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will entertain Mary Jane Rossi, deputy grand chief, at 8 p. m. meeting Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Billy McClintock will be chairman.

Lucille Brown Greene has a watercolor painting at the Eboli Club in Los Angeles in the Women Painters of the West exhibit and is represented in the Los Angeles Art Association's current exhibit, "Topflight Watercolors."

Lucille Brown Greene, who studied painting with Stanton MacDonald Wright at Chouinard's in 1935, attended the recent reception given by the Los Angeles Art Association honoring Mr. Wright on the occasion of his large retrospective one-man exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Joe Mugnaini will demonstrate oil painting at a joint meeting of the South Gate Art Club and Mid-City Art Club Tuesday evening at the Colin P. Kelly school in Compton.

"Clowns"; Jane Poyer, Laguna Beach, "Gutemalan Mother and Child," sculpture.

Mrs. Lucille Palmer McMillan of Los Angeles was elected and installed state president, succeeding Florence Scott of Claremont. Diane Meredith, president of the Laguna Beach branch, was hostess.

Ashton Overholtzer, who is studying in the Instituto Alende in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico, has sent eight drawings to his Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, under the sidewalk at 127 1/2 E. 1st St. Also shown are drawings by Bill Hamner, Grace Dimmick, Betty Nissley, Charles Burns, Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler, Mel Conley and Pam MacDavid.

This will be "Sketch Sunday" for the Spectrum Club. Members will paint and sketch at the Sport Fishers Landing. Eight members are showing paintings in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Under auspices of Pauline's Art Mart of Belmont Shore, Spectrum Club will have a painting demonstration, exhibit and sale Feb. 25 and 26 at Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. Highlight will be a breakfast in the Inn Feb. 26.

Five DAR Chapters Join for Reciprocity Tuesday

Five Long Beach Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will stage their annual reciprocity luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel with Long Beach Chapter, Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent, as hostess group.

Other chapters participating are Gaviota, Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent; Los Cerritos, Mrs. William F. Flores, regent; Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, and Western Shores, Mrs. George Baumgartner, regent.

Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, program chairman, has announced that Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "The Far East, Washington and You." Mrs. Cecil Julian will present musical selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Russell Brougher. An outstanding part of the program will be the presentation of DAR Good Citizen Awards to a senior girl from each of the following high schools, Wilson, Polytechnic, Jordan, Avalon, San Pedro and Banning. These awards are based on scholarship, service to the school and good citizenship. The winner is selected by members of the senior class and the high school faculty at each school. A district winner, chosen from all local winners, will receive a \$25 bond, and the state winner, chosen from the district finalists, will receive a \$100 bond. Cub Scout Troop No. 222 from Lakewood will present the colors.

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Béfore relatives and close friends, Miss Dorothy Murray and Lt. John H. Calvin exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony in First Congregational Church. The Rev. Emerson G. Hangen read the marriage lines.

Sequins and pearls banded the portrait neckline of the bride's silk gown, styled with fitted bodice, long sleeves and full floor-length skirt. A fingertip veil of silk illusion floated from a satin bonnet encrusted with seed pearls. Stephanotis cascaded from the white orchid which the bride carried on a white Bible.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virgil O. Murray of 635 Los Altos Ave., and the late Mr. Murray, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Asa C. Dimon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin of Osborne, Kan.

Glowing coral satin was the bride's choice for her attendants' gowns. Maid of honor Carol Weber and bridesmaids Marcia Shannon and Mary Rutledge wore Dior-style ballerina length gowns with tuckled bodices and matching velvet caps with short veils. They carried nosegays of carnations and pink roses.



Miss Rosalie Speciale

Music Group Inspection

First National Vice President of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority, Miss Rosalie V. Speciale, will inspect the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter the week of February 18.

Miss Speciale, a graduate of San Jose State, took post graduate work at Stanford and is now associate teacher of piano at Stanford. She is just completing inspection of 29 Mu Phi Epsilon Chapters in the Pacific Provinces which include California, Oregon, Washington and Montana. She officiated as installing officer of Palo Alto Chapter, and assisted national president in installations at the 100th-Collegiate Chapter at San Francisco State College.

Marian Viersen, president of the local Alumnae Chapter will preside over the inspection meeting and musical program to be given in honor of Miss Speciale at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Harkey, 5836 Rogene St.

Judge White to Address DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, will observe American History Month at the meeting Sunday, Feb. 19. At that time a luncheon in the Tudor Room of the Pacific Coast Club will commemorate the chapter's second anniversary.

Judge Thomas P. White, presiding justice of the District Court of Appeals, Second District of California, will be the featured speaker.

Miss Renee Garin of Juneau, Alaska will sing several numbers. Miss Garin, who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Fromholz, a member of the chapter, has just returned from a tour with USO Camp Shows, where she entertained troops in North Africa, Europe and the Caribbean.

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Color films of the fast sailing Catamarans in action in waters off the Hawaiian Islands will be featured at the Friday evening meeting of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Rudy Choy, law student from Sherman Oaks, will show the pictures and commentate.

On the business agenda, when the session is opened at 8 p. m. by Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty, will be discussion of the annual Southern California Yachting Association's Midwinter Regatta Feb. 18 and 19 to be sailed in the ocean and the bay.

The snipe fleet will host the social hour. Mmes. Lee Thompson Sr., John A. Graye, George B. Nettleman and Loyd Landes will assist fleet captain Lee Thompson Jr.

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Special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Bonnar Brown of Palo Alto, national director of Tri Delta. Dessert will be

served at 7:30 p.m. with 1955 officers and committee chairmen acting as hostesses. Any new or visiting Tri Deltas are invited to attend.

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Reception Tonight to Honor Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dulin, 3704 Gaviota Ave., will entertain at a reception this evening in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Estes Manning. Invitations have been issued to more than 200 guests to attend the gala event at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

Mrs. Manning, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dulin, is the former Deanna Dulin. She attended Long Beach schools, and was graduated from Wilson High School. She also attended USC, majoring in language. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning of San Jose. He attended San Jose State College, and is now a student at Long Beach State College. Parents of the bridegroom will journey to Long Beach to join in the festive occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married in a quiet ceremony Jan. 22, at Las Vegas, Nev. They now are at home at 43 Bennett Ave.

Dancers to Be Featured

Eighty young dance artists, three to 14 years of age, from the Totten Dance Studio of East Long Beach will present a program of tap, ballet and baton on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

The dancers are under the direction of Miss Yvonne McFarlin. The three-year-olds will open the show with "Me and My Teddy Bear." Other highlights include: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" tapped by Peggy Hensley and Elizabeth Parker; a modern number by a brother and sister team, Marion and David Carter; a song and dance routine, "Side by Side" by Carol Wright, Kathy Halverson and Sharon McComb; the Charleston, Can-Can and many other numbers will be featured.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mr. S. George Griffith, local tenor with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tio Orchestra will follow the stage program.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.



TO HONOR ORGANIST

Completing plans for a tea to be given today from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wenke, 3305 E. 1st St., are (from left) Mmes. A. L. Gerhardt, Wenke, Earl A. Tenby, C. F. Smock and Myron R. Godwin. The event will honor Miss Marcia Hannah, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, a post she has held for three years. She is dean of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Joint hostess groups will be Acolytes and Choir Mothers. Receiving with Miss Hannah will be the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss and the Rev. Keith A. Druley of St. Luke's.—(Staff photo.)

Gary Myers-Patricia Miller Say Lines in Garden Grove

A picture in white lace and nylon tulle was Patricia Arleen Miller when she walked down the aisle of the Garden Grove First Methodist Church accompanied by her father to meet her bridegroom, Gary Lee Myers of Long Beach.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of 12222 Brookhurst Rd., was gowning in a Sylvia Ann original full length dress of white lace and tulle over white satin with wrist length sleeves. Her tiny mandarin collar was held in place with a single strand of pearls and her fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Her maid of honor was Anita Blender and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Sain and Mrs. Gary Johnson.

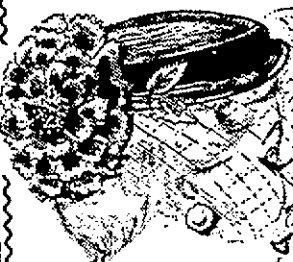
Serving the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Myers of 2269 San Vicente St., as best man was James Sain. The 150 guests for the double ring ceremony were seated by Robert Miller, brother of the bride and Ronald Pajak of Long Beach.

A graduate of Garden Grove Union High School, the bride was chosen "Girl of the Year" by the Girls' League.

Her husband is a graduate of Anaheim Union High School.

Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds now are at home in Santa Ana.

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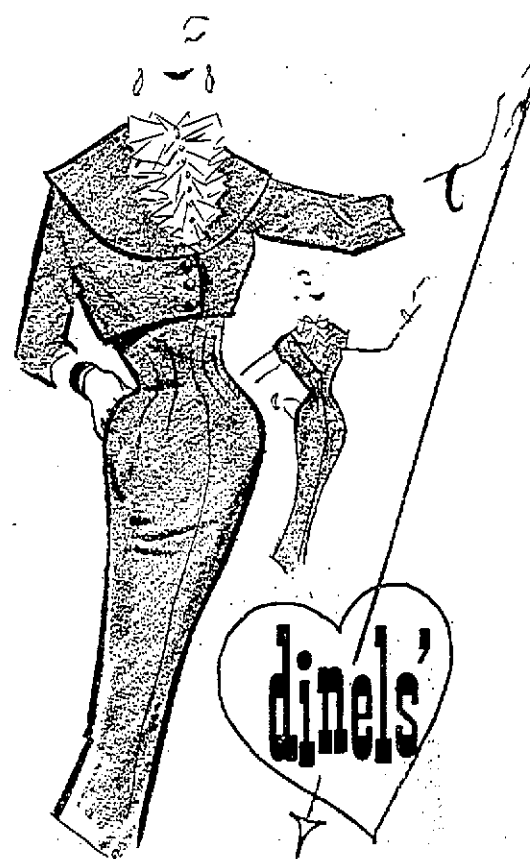
Regional Talk

"We Choose the Future" will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, national regional vice president of American Association of University Women, at a joint luncheon meeting of four AAUW branches Saturday at San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Townsend will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bush Patterson, and remain for the weekend with friends in that city.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Celia Maynard, orator, presiding. Versa Decker will be chairman for the social hour following.

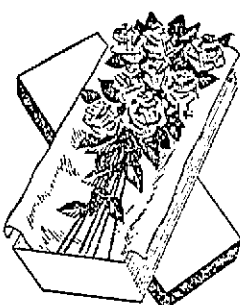
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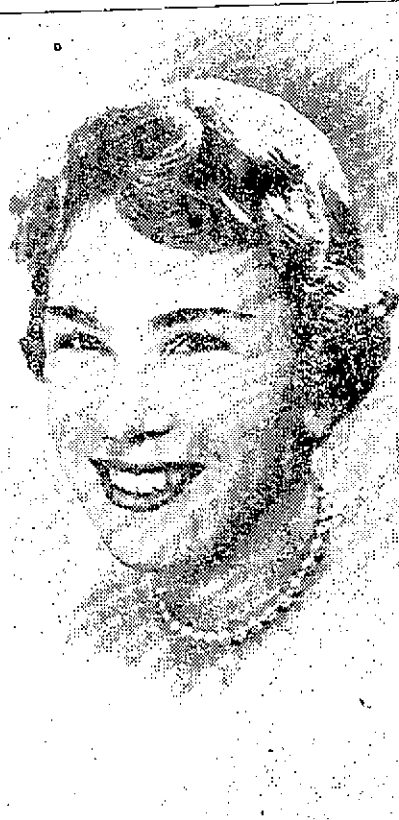
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OES Chapters at Courtesy

"Hearts for Friendship and Love" was theme of an annual courtesy night staged by Long Beach Chapter No. 173, Order of Eastern Star, for officers and members of the ten Long Beach Eastern Star Chapters at Morgan Hall.

Long Beach Matron Evelyn Hinkley and Patron William Cryer, invited Genevieve Pedigo of El Petrol Chapter, and Hubert Keesling, All States Chapter, to be worthy matron and patron for the evening. Deputy Grand matrons, Viola Creasey and Janet Rapp, along with matrons and patrons of Long Beach, were seated in the east.

The "Melodious Chicks for '56," directed by Marguerite Harrington and accompanied by Mabel Hennel entertained with a musical program. Chairman for the evening, Zoe Harris and Lorene Gibson, were assisted by Janet Fields, general dining room chairman, and a host of members.



Miss Faye Krater

Faye Krater Reveals News of Betrothal to Sorority

News of the engagement of Faye Krater to Roger L. Hove was shared with State College and City College friends when the bride-elect made the announcement during a kidnap breakfast given for the members of Delta Zeta Sorority at State College of which she is a pledge member. The romantic news was later revealed at the City College Prom.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet Thursday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m. with Virginia Heine, president, conducting the meeting. Ginger Caristi will be chairman of the evening.

The executive board will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Howe, 907 Dawson Ave.

The Carnation Club will have a card party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Valeria Popp, 3644 Gundry Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by a committee consisting of Mmes. Lucille Smith, Mamie Thompson and Effie M. Berry.

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Miss Marilyn Hunter

Marilyn Hunter Promises to Wed Dr. E. M. Courier

Making engagement news today is Miss Marilyn Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hervey J. Hunter, 3934 California Ave., whose fiancé is Dr. Ernest M. Courier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Courier of Oak Park, Ill.

Since her return from a tour of Europe this summer, Miss Hunter has been engaged in welfare work. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and from UCLA where she majored in psychology and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Her activities on the Bruin campus included being chairman of the Spring Sing and a member of the Herman McCoy chorus and Varsity Plays. She is a member of the Recent Graduate section of University Women's Club here.

Her fiancé was graduated from Princeton University and from the University of Illinois' school of medicine. He is now intern at Veterans Administration Hospital and will complete his internship in late June.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickerman

Couple to Be Honored at Golden Anniversary Fete

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Dickerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. for more than 200 friends and relatives at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Crystal Akin, 2435 Maine Ave.

Assisting will be their son, Malcolm B. Dickerman of Bakersfield, and their daughter Evelyn Arrowood of Anaheim. Five grandchildren will be present.

A centerpiece of white carnations, stock, calla lilies and candy tuft, decorated with gold glitter and interspersed with glitter hearts will adorn the tea table.

Mr. Dickerman, a native of Ohio, met his wife in Kentucky where she was teaching school. They were married Feb. 4, 1906, in Somerset, Ky., lived there for 12 years, then moved to Imperial Valley and later to Long Beach in 1922. They have been active members of the First Baptist Church here for 33 years. They reside at 3577 Gundry Ave.

Not only was Mr. Dickerman's father a pioneer settler of Imperial Valley, but authentic historical records show that his ancestors came to this country in 1635, settling in New Haven, Conn. It is near here that the Hamden Historical Society restored and opened to the public the old Dickerman Homestead of about 1770. Through interested relatives, the Dickermans have been able to keep in touch with each other with periodic supplements to the Dickerman Genealogy published in 1897, making possible reunions in different parts of the country.

The Dickermans were among the first to give 40 acres to Yale College and on July 24, 1954, a National Dickerman reunion was held in Connecticut with Yale University opening a dormitory for lodging.

West L.B. Lady Lions Circle February Dates

Important on the list of social events for West Long Beach Lady Lions is the Valentine Party to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lytle, 2656 Fashion Ave. Each member will prepare a box lunch decorated in the Valentine theme.

Of more serious interest is the meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hayden Bolander, president, 4345 Linden Ave., when she will entertain a group of presidents and representatives from the six Lady Lions Clubs in this area. They will formulate plans for the annual joint meeting of the organizations.

On Feb. 22 the board will meet in the home of Mrs. George Zimmerman, 4545 Long Beach Blvd., to hear Maurice Bugbee, executive director of the Long Beach Boys Clubs, discuss activities of the West Long Beach Boys Club.

Lady Lions will give a tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, at the West Long Beach Boys Club for members of that group, their parents and guests, honoring the outstanding boy of the year. The women's group will present him with a \$100 government bond.

The West Long Beach Lady Lions received two members into the club at their dinner meeting Feb. 8 in Brower's Restaurant, Mrs. Earl Aiken and Mrs. John Downing.

Engagement

The approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Rex D. Johnston is being announced by Mrs. Claire A. Daley of 503 North Willow, Compton. The marriage of the young couple is being planned for sometime in April. Miss Daley is a graduate of Compton Senior High, as is her fiancé. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnston, he is now attending USC.

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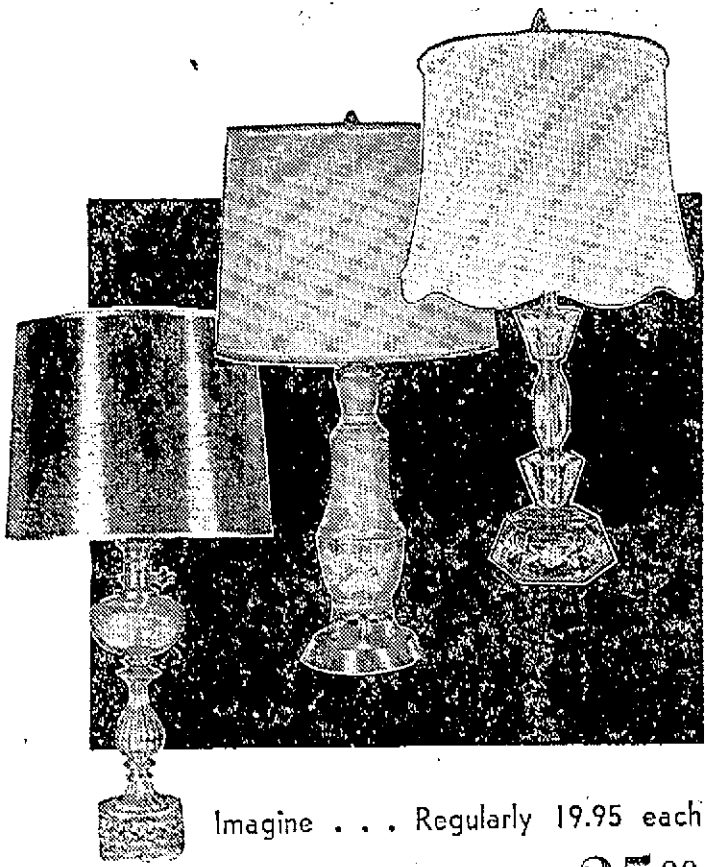
Dr. Raymond Moremen, head of the music department at UCLA, will present selected graduate students in a program of original selections and American music Monday at 8 p. m. for Musical Arts Club.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pattee, 936 Santiago Ave., will be the setting for the event. Dr. Moremen will speak. Performing will be Thomas Fonyo, Barbara Patton, Frank Ahrold, James Mack, Charles Delancy and Janet Delancy.

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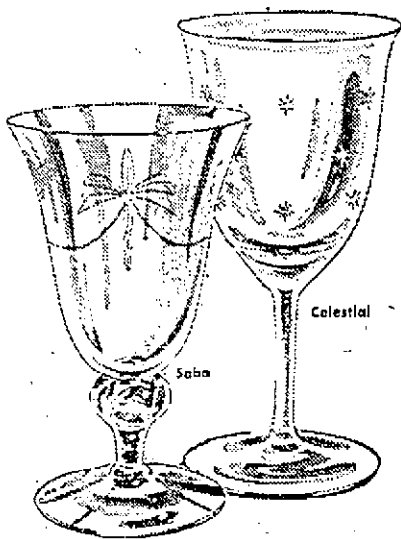
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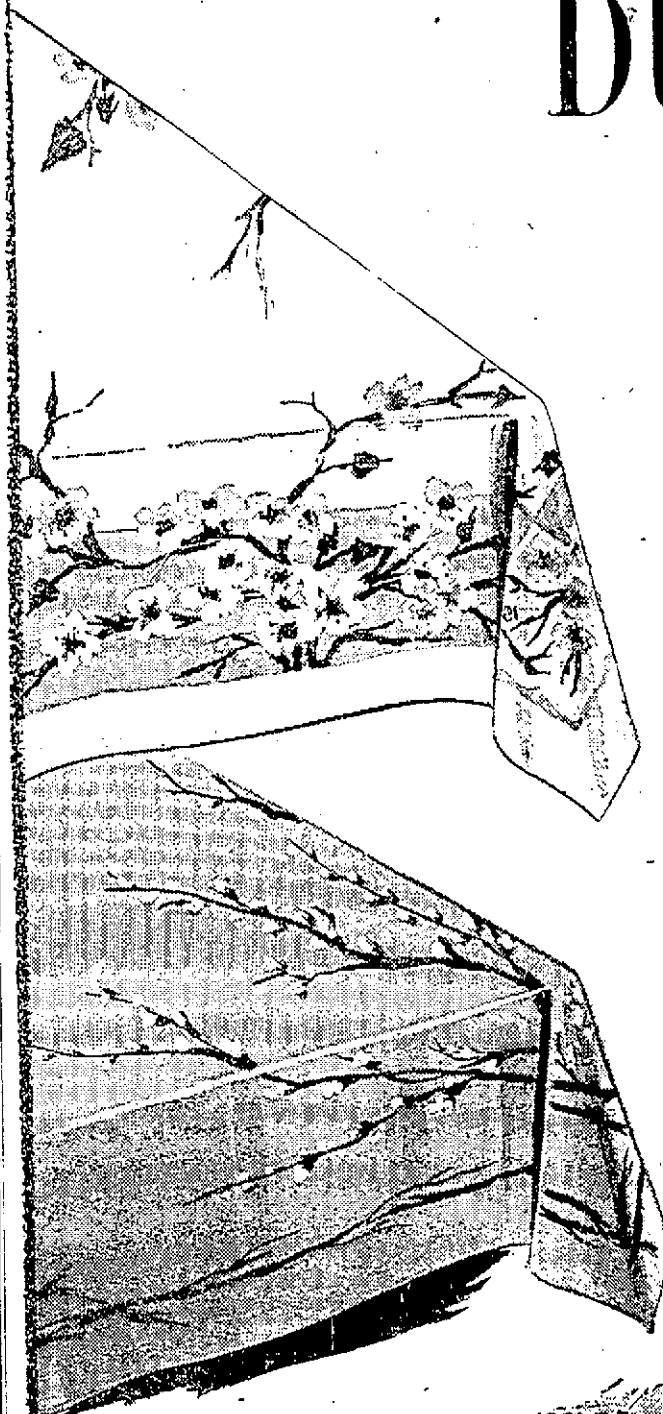
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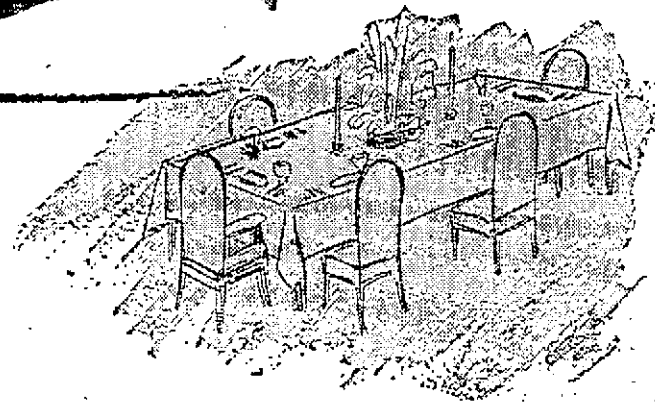
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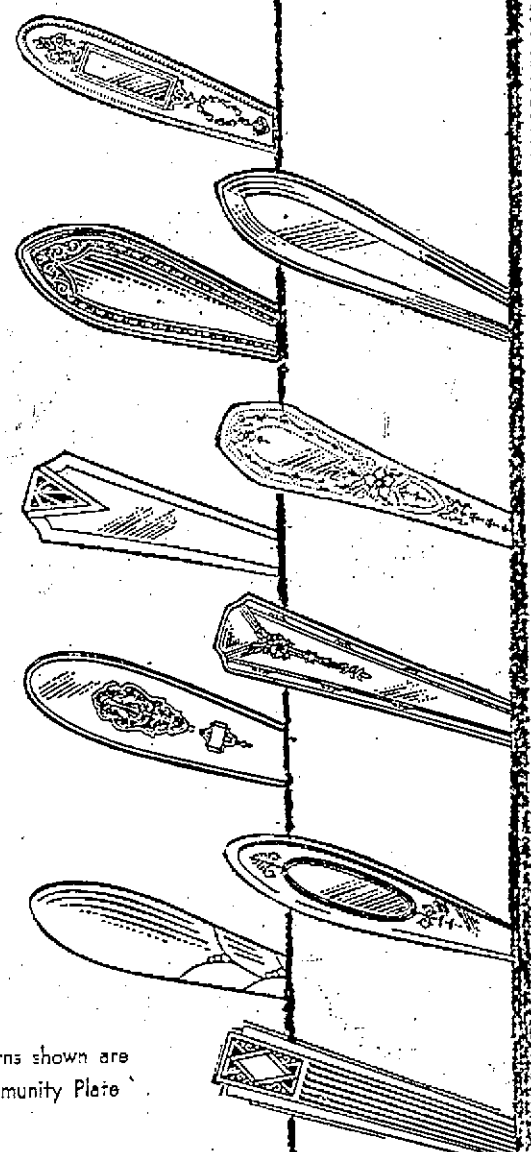
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BENEFIT BRIDGE

A unique progressive bridge party will be given Saturday by members of the American Association of University Women. Individual hostesses are entertaining members, husbands and friends outside the club at this fund-raising event. Above, from left, Mrs. Forrest Clark, Parkinson Hayward, Howard F. Myers, Miss Hazel Collins and Mrs. H. L. Keown are studying plans for the group's new clubhouse. Proceeds from the parties will go into the building fund.—(Staff.)

Fete to Swell Fund for AAUW Building

With dreams and visions of a clubhouse in the not too distant future for the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Howard Myers, general chairman, and Mrs. Forrest Clark, building fund chairman, are launching an enthusiastic drive to raise the financial figure in their building fund by a telephone bridge party Saturday evening.

Extensive plans are being made for a unique bridge party to be given by individual hostesses in their homes. A central headquarters will receive phone calls when certain bridge bids are accomplished, and tabulate the results. It is a progressive party bridge with contract bridge scoring except for bonuses. Each player donates to the building fund. Play begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

University women will entertain club members, husbands and friends outside the club. A Valentine motif will prevail with cherry pie for refreshments.

Parties have been planned by Miss Hazel Collins, president of the club; Mrs. Robert W. Downing, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Krehbiel, Miss Ruth La France, Mrs. M. J. Rupert, Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Zuma Smith, Mrs. Warren A. Smith and Mrs. Jack Grisham, Miss Dorothy Frizzell Smith,

Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark, and Mrs. R. J. Wetzler.

Large parties are being given in the homes of Mrs. Harvey Barr, Parkinson Hayward and Harry Loyd Lee.

All members of the club will be either playing or donating to the building fund. Some canasta and couples bridge parties are being given at the same time in conjunction with the all-out effort to raise money for the clubhouse. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Howard Myers.

Women of Moose

Business discussion and balloting will occupy members of Chapter No. 506, Women of the Moose, on Wednesday night. This will also mark the College of Regents Chapter program at Moose Hall. Thursday there will be an escorts meeting at the home of Rhoda Mayfield, 269 St. Joseph Ave.

GOP Women Launch Precinct Campaign

The Lakewood Federation of Republican Women is launching a "Precinct to President" membership drive for 1956, according to Mrs. J. K. McCall, membership chairman. This drive is part of a nationwide program to enlist 1,000,000 women to sell the story of Republican accomplishments in

every precinct in America. The drive will last until June 1st and will serve as a kick-off to the club's all out participation in the 1956 presidential election activities. Assisting Mrs. McCall will be three team captains, Mrs. James Smilie, Vance Johnson and Richard Leebrick.

All women interested in this work are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women Friday, at noon, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Luncheon will be served. Open to all is a study group meeting at 11 a. m. the same day. Child care will be provided from that hour.

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Kappa Deltas Prepare for 'State Day'

Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Sterlin Fisher. Mrs. Alex Cameron, as president of Southern California Council of Kappa Delta, announced her chairman for the biennial Kappa Delta "State Day" — Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, State Day chairman, and Mrs. Jonathan Booth, press chairman.

A note of congratulation was extended Mrs. E. John Hanna who has just completed a successful year as president of the Long Beach Panhellenic Association. Mrs. John Valuch, now serving as Panhellenic representative, will represent the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association on the Scholarship Committee of the new Panhellenic Board.

There will be a bridge section at the home of Mrs. James Jamison Tuesday evening. All Kappa Deltas in the area are invited.

Hadassah Quiz Show

Hadassah Payoff is the title of the exciting quiz show being planned for the February meeting of the Henrietta Szold Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and an hilarious time for all is being planned by the program chairman, Mrs. Louis Gries.

The luncheon chairman, Mrs. Abraham Fleishman, and her committee are planning a surprise luncheon.

The meeting will be held at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will preside.

Star Points to Convene Monday

Long Beach Star Point Assn., Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall with Mrs. Esther Owens presiding.

Entertainment will be by Bettina Chapter, and refreshments by Searchlight Chapter.

All new Star Points are especially bidden to the gathering.

For Presidents

Long Beach Humane Society reciprocity luncheon for the presidents of the Presidents' Club of Long Beach is slated Feb. 12, at noon, in First Presbyterian Church. Anyone interested in humane work will be welcome to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Marbie Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., or Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, 933 Orizaba Ave.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon and business meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Rose Capron will conduct the meeting.

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for luncheon in the YWCA. A business session will follow at 1 p. m. with Virginia Gerloch, president, in charge.

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Service Set Employs February's Holidays as Delightful Party Themes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The month, though short, is crowded with occasions which lend themselves delightfully to motifs for the many luncheon parties this week. Among prominent groups meeting will be Officers Wives Club of N.A.S., Los Alamitos, who will have a George Washington luncheon event on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p. m. at BOQ aboard the station, followed by an afternoon of cards. This will be a buffet luncheon; hostesses will be Meses. Howard W. Morley, E. A. Miles and W. H. Auerswald.

A Valentine luncheon will be the order of the day for the Mine Force Officers Wives group on Tuesday in the Villa Room at the Villa Rivera.

Mrs. H. E. Jacobson will entertain a group of friends at a Valentine luncheon party at Allen Center Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Istvan entertained recently at a coffee hour for wives of officers attached to the USS Talladega.

Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger had as their dinner guests recently Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Lt. Irving McQuig and Capt. R. G. Ducan from Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind.

Lt. and Mrs. George Sutcliffe entertained recently at the cocktail hour with a farewell event honoring Lt. and Mrs. Chaytor Robertson, who leave shortly for new duty and residence in Cuba. Robertson is the present commanding officer of the USS Reaper. Officers attached to this ship and their ladies attended.

On the day after Valentine's Day Mrs. R. M. Whelpley will entertain board members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach at Brower's for luncheon. She will honor Mrs. Leo May, president of the group, who will depart on Feb. 17 with Capt. May, who is Chief of Staff to Rear Adm. Campbell at the Naval Base. The Mays with their son Leo, Jr., and pretty daughter, Pam, are rushing like mad to be

ready to leave for Saeco, Japan, on that date. Capt. May has received orders to report as the new commanding officer of the Naval Base there.

Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Martinson of the Coast Guard set have as their house guests from South Portland, Maine, Mrs. James Caselden and two daughters. Also here for a few days from the Flamingo in Las Vegas was the Coast Guard officer's mother, Mrs. Sigrid Martinson.

House guests of Capt. and Leo May and children have been Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. Ross Kingsburg, and Elizabeth Matheson from Mare Island.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden were honored recently by the Coast Guard officers of this district and their ladies at a dinner dance in the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ward F. Hardman was hostess Thursday to the wives of officers attached to the USS Okanogan at a coffee hour at her home.

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel have as their house guests from Elwood, Ind., Mrs. Cecil Swinford and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McDaniel.

Mrs. Gustav Kraft entertained a group of Air Force

officers' wives at an attractive coffee hour last week.

Local chapters of the Navy Wives Clubs, Inc., of America are planning to meet again on March 15 at the Navy Family Club House to continue their plans for the national convention here in October. In the meantime more officers of the combined groups have been elected and appointed: Meses. Eddie Merritt, secretary; Lucille Condra, treasurer; Lucille Chandler, banquet chairman; and Mary Majohrzak, get-acquainted tea chairman.

Present at the last meeting of the group was former national president, Mary Palozzi from Whittier.

On Feb. 16 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Assn., Branch 43, are holding a regional vice president luncheon at the Imperial Cafe in Garden Grove. Guest of honor will be Southwest regional vice president, Ina Alfred. Mrs. Leon Ross is chairman of the event.

Leaving for new residence and duty at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York are Capt. and Mrs. A. Granheim of this city.

Officers attached to the Long Beach Air Force Base and their ladies enjoyed a Hard-Time party recently at the Air Base.



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Gloria Dion to Be Wed

The betrothal of Gloria J. Dion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Dion of 4520 Cerritos Dr., and Robert W. Howard was revealed to friends at a recent party given by the brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Govern of Evanston, Ill., in the Dion home. The couple will be wed April 7.

The bride-to-be attended City College and is a member of the American Dental Assistants Society. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Homer Taylor of Sylcauga, Ala., is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3622, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Machinists Hall.



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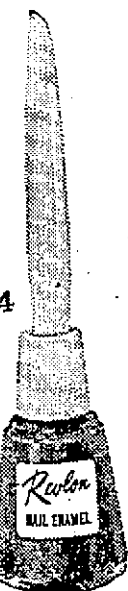
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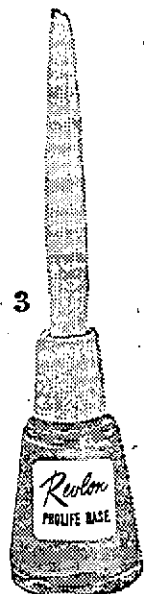
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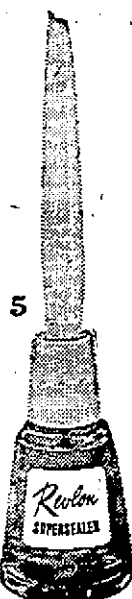


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SLICKING UP
Swords were a recent requirement for Navy dress ceremonies, so thoughtful Mrs. Thomas Randolph Cotten Jr. gave her lieutenant (jg) husband one for Christmas. Both from Charleston, S. C., the Cottens are still near the water, residing at 259 Tivoli Dr. in Naples. Lt. Cotten serves aboard the USS Los Angeles.—(Staff photo.)

We Welcome The Carolina Cottens

By JEAN B. MOORE

This is the sort of thing the last frontier (and the Navy) like to hear: "I love it here and didn't really expect to. Somehow I thought the West was still a wilderness. . . . Navy life? I love it. I'd never been outside of Charleston, S. C., until my marriage and wasn't sure what my reaction would be. But all the people we have met here have been so nice, it's hard to be lonesome."

That's pretty Martha Cotten speaking, in her soft South Carolinian drawl.

When she and her husband came to Long Beach from Great Lakes in early September, Lt. (jg.) Thomas R. Cotten was none much of the time, serving in the gunnery department aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Los Angeles. It was lonely, of course, but there were some other wives in the same terra firma boat and they banded together in a club which helps while away the days their husbands are at sea.

Both the Cottens were born and raised in Charleston, but their paths didn't cross until a Christmas ball came along.

After three years at Clemson Military Academy in South Carolina, Tom was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is one of several in his family to choose Navy careers.

For several years he was operations officer on the USS Shannon based in Charleston.

Martha attended Ashley Hall and was graduated from College of Charleston with a major in English. With eight other young women of the city she made her debut and was chairman that year of the octet of debutantes.

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Days of Forty-Niners LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS by PLACER MINER

Last week four days after the spring semester started, the fall semester ended at Long Beach State College. The week of the big rains in Long Beach, was also the week for final examinations for students at LBSC. School authorities following the trend set by large industrial concerns and other schools in calling a halt to college activities right in the midst of "finals" and declared the campus "officially closed" until more favorable weather.

The spring semester opened last Monday, and continued on for Tuesday and Wednesday, but Thursday, the 9th of Feb., was moved back to the 26th of January, and students finished up their fall semester courses, heaved a collective sigh, and returned Friday to end up the first week of the spring semester.

Another victim of the flood now undergoing artificial respiration at LBSC is the Blue Book Ball. The dance, scheduled to end the semester and honor February graduates, has been changed to this Friday, Feb. 17. Same place—the Irvine Country Club, and same time—9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The queen for the dance, the Blue Book Belle, was chosen at a student body election, and she has been patiently waiting all this time to be crowned. The waiting has been hard for the five candidates, but at last, this Friday, one of them will find out, that she has been Miss Blue Book Belle for some 22 days, undoubtedly the longest reign in the history of the event.

Seminar Classroom 138 will be the scene of the first meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, this Tuesday at noon. Rev. Harry E. Chase will address the group on "The Witness of Westminster Fellowship." Members and their friends are invited to "brownbag it," or if you prefer, bring their lunches.

The Westminster Fellowship, through the Presbyterian Church, is affiliated with The National Churches of Christ, the World Student Christian Federation, and the World Council of Churches.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last week elected new officers to guide them through the spring semester. Last semester's proxy Dick Holtz repeated as did Howard Garr, sergeant at arms. The TKEs will initiate new members Feb. 20, and then start working on the activities scheduled for spring. A book drive for hospitalized veterans, the Red Carnation Ball, competition in the Spring Sing, and the yacht party, are on the social agenda.

The Independents report they are completely organized as of last Tuesday. Officers have been elected, and a regular Tuesday meeting in Bldg. H-2 has been scheduled for noon to 1 p. m. In the month that the organization has been on campus, membership has grown to 80 persons. Interested persons can receive membership information in Bldg. K-2.

Mrs. Gould Installed as President of Panhellenic

Assistance League Clubhouse was the setting for the recent installation of officers for Long Beach Panhellenic Association. Mrs. E. John Hanna of Kappa Delta, outgoing president, introduced Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr., of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who will serve as president for the coming year.

The head table was beautifully decorated with a swan surrounded by spring flowers depicting a "smooth sailing" motif. New board members and 22 national sorority presidents were presented with bracelet corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Gould introduced as her incoming staff Mrs. William G. Riley, Phi Mu, vice president; John M. Pitblado, Pi Beta Phi, recording secretary; William Jakway, Sigma Kappa, corresponding secretary; Wolfe DeLyre, Theta Upsilon, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Stewart King, Zeta Tau Alpha, social chairman; John Fortier, Sigma Sigma Sigma, scholarship chairman; Franklin Rider, Alpha Chi Omega, publicity; James P. Gormley, Alpha Delta Pi, central file; John Henderson, Alpha Gamma Delta, courtesy; Archie Elliot, Alpha Omicron Pi, social committee; Richard Brown, Alpha Phi, social committee.

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Youths Take Devious Routes to Prove Their Importance

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-372: Alice B., aged 16, is a lovely high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, I have a lot of boy friends," she admitted, "and most of them are very nice. But occasionally I find a boy who wants to curse and smoke and drink and drive his car like mad."

"In my experience, this is almost always likely to be the boy who later tries to indulge in undue petting and even gets fresh. Why do profanity and cigarettes and liquor and fast driving and an excessive interest in sex, all seem to go together?"

Young people are often slavish in their excessive eagerness to copy the adult symbols of their current generation. Because of the high pressure American advertising nowadays which intimates that cigarettes and hard liquor are the marks of a "he-man," then the boy with an inferiority complex may immediately seize upon them.

For boys who are unsure of themselves, figuratively "whistle in the dark."

"I'm afraid I am NOT a man," is their secret worry. So they quickly try to "sell" themselves, as well as the public, on their rugged he-man nature.

To do this, they smoke cigarettes. Or, if unduly short and effeminate, either in physique or disposition, they even adopt cigars and pipes. For they think big shots and athletic lumberjacks do the latter: "If I smoke a pipe, people will think I am an athletic lumberjack," they erroneously imagine.

And to evoke admiration for their supposed audacity, they soup up their hot rod cars and drive dangerously. For they want their feminine companions to notice their bravery. They enjoy hearing the girls exclaim about the fast speed.

There is hardly an American high school of any size where some basically timid boys will not be bragging this year about how drunk they got! As if that is a mark of great athletic prowess!

Alice is very discerning to link these five marks of a socially insecure male, namely profanity, tobacco, liquor, reckless driving and undue demands for sex liberties. We might describe this whole pattern of behavior as the "hot rod psychology," or desire to prove "I'm a real man."

These youths try to impress the public with their importance. But they use the quick path called notoriety, instead of the hard masculine road called "fame." Instead of studying long hours to get on the honor roll, or to win real prestige for athletic prowess on a high school athletic team, these inferiority complexes try to sell out for quick notoriety.

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TO WED

At a small party for close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mason of 1966 San Francisco Ave., told of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Fowler Edward Shaw Jr. The bride-elect, a graduate of Pomona College, is attending State College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shaw of 700 E. Coolidge Ave., is also a State College student.

ENGAGED

A cake inscribed with the names of Violet Sue Howard and Michael Langford revealed the engagement of the two Jordan High School graduates to her Delta Sorority sisters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bishop Howard of 312 E. 61st St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Langford of 150 Gordon St. They plan a June wedding.

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EUROPEAN ART

Displaying mementos of her recent travels to (from left) Mmes. Howard Kogan and John T. Bohan, Mrs. Sumi Swanson holds a painting from Holland, work of a Dutch painter. The commode is a 16th Century French piece, marble topped with gold bronze marquetry. The traveler will relate her impressions to Realtors' Wives' Club Tuesday at their luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker to Tell of Travel in Little-Known Iceland

Members of Realtors' Wives Club will share vicariously the recent tour of 11 European countries and Iceland made by Mrs. Sumi Swanson when she addresses the group Feb. 14 at their luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. John T. Bohan, president, will introduce the speaker.

Because she was entertained by officials of the legations of Iceland in the various countries, Mrs. Swanson had the unusual pleasure of visiting the homes and observing the typical manner of living.

At the conclusion of her European travels, Mrs. Swanson joined her husband in Iceland where they spent a month traveling and visiting with relatives and friends. Born in the United States, Mrs. Swanson was pleasantly surprised to find a great number of close relatives in Iceland who entertained them.

Mr. Swanson was born and reared in Iceland, where his brothers and sisters still live. His relatives arranged a tour of Iceland, chartered a bus and 22 members of his family made the trip. At each stop, the visitors were met with the abundance of food and overflowing hospitality character-

istic of Icelanders.

In Reykjavik, the capital, the Long Beach couple were entertained lavishly and were invited to the home of the President of Iceland and his wife. He and Mr. Swanson were youthful friends in that city.

In her travelogue, Mrs. Swanson will emphasize her experiences in Iceland because of her familiarity with that country and because so few Americans have visited there. The land is known for its many moods and striking contrasts.

With numerous colored slides the speaker will show Iceland's mighty waterfalls, green meadows, hot springs and mineral baths, rugged mountains, fjords and dramatic coloring, all, in her opinion, surpassing any of the magnificent scenery she saw in Europe.

The traveler believes these have contributed to the strength, progressiveness and intelligence of the Viking ancestry. Today's Icelanders, she observes, are modern in their way of life, industry, homes and home building, use thousands of bright-colored American cars and are advanced in their culture.



HAWAII HOME

Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom serves as professor of horticulture at the University of Hawaii, is home address of newly married Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lange (Gayle Barr). The pair exchanged vows in an 8 p. m. service Jan. 27 at California Heights Methodist Church. The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Barr, 2100 Delta Ave., was beautifully gowned in ballerina length white silk taffeta with pearl trimmed neckline. A Poly graduate, the bride also attended LBSC. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lange of Ventura, was graduated from Oregon State College and received his doctorate degree at UCLA.

N.L.B. Republicans

Frank Lowry, attorney, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Lowry, who is active in Republican party affairs, is a veteran of both World Wars and at one time served as a representative in the Missouri State Legislature. Mrs. Lowry is president of the Southeast County Republican Women's Club and the Huntington Park Club. Mrs. Thomas Corrigan will conduct the meeting.

Progress Does Not Come by Traveling the 'Easy Road'

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, to become successful and happy in the days of your maturity, you must discipline yourselves. Perhaps you associate the word discipline with punishment. That is not its meaning here. Its meaning here is learning. To learn anything whatever, it is necessary for you to accept the idea that you and you only can do this and then to accept the task of learning to do it.

Learning anything from your first steps to earning your degree means making sacrifices of time, pleasure, desires of one sort or another, often discomfort and fatigue. Your willingness to accept these if they must be accepted in order to win your goal is real discipline. That discipline is what puts iron in your backbone, and edge on your intelligence, power in your thinking and doing.

I am telling you this because we are hearing that too many of you are unwilling to accept this discipline of learning, scan the catalogue of courses to find the easiest ones and so get your degree or certificate without too much effort. If that is true, it is too bad for you and very bad indeed for your country.

This country was not built to its present eminence the

easy way. Remember? There were the Pilgrims who left their homes to sail an almost unknown sea to a wholly unknown land. They faced a New England winter without preparation. But the bitter cold, the hunger and the hardship did not stagger them. They were disciplined souls and struggled through to victory over a wilderness, over hostile savages, loneliness and the threat of death.

Then there were the pioneers, those hardy souls who opened the West. There were the hardy explorers who took their lives in their hands to map the trails to the western coast. Our forefathers were disciplined people.

Consider the scientists. The Curries, the Pasteurs, the Edisons—the list is long—and think how they devoted their lives to their ideas, made sacrifices that we who have so profited by their work would shrink from. And then know that they chose to do this hard work for the benefit of people they would never see. They chose to do this. That is the first step any purposeful worker takes. No one imposes the task; no one can accomplish it but him, the self-controlled, self-disciplined student.

I find it hard to believe that given the opportunity, you boys and girls of these United States will shrink from the difficult tasks and take the snap courses. Not once the situation is pointed out to you. Yes?

Fear is sometimes the cause of lying, but the first step in overcoming this habit of lying is to find the cause. Dr. Patri tells how to correct this dangerous habit in leaflet P-15, "Lying." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Bazaar to Be Lively Event

The Parents Club of Blessed Sacrament School is sponsoring a Country Fair Bazaar today from noon to 8 p. m. in the Recreation Hall, 14102 S. Olive St., Westminster. Each classroom will have projects displayed and awards will be made to each grade.

General chairman for the annual event is Mrs. Theresa Kanyak of Huntington Beach. Mrs. Patty Mercado and Mrs. Frances Piazza of Garden Grove are co-chairmen.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Pretty lace parasols festooned with flowers and bright red hearts bring a surprising and delightful touch of the unusual to decorations at Fine Arts Center where classes of young dancers are assembling nightly.

Arranged in clusters and suspended overhead, the Valentine parasols formed a dainty complement to the refreshment table centerpiece, a white cupid outlined in a heart-shaped red tulle frame, displayed for several of the parties.

A large heart pierced with a spray of flowers brought a splash of color accenting the theme letters draped over the large mirror.

Each group brings its own touch of individuality to the decor of the month in additional decorations, name tags and favors.

CALENDAR

Feb. 14

4:30—6th Grade Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Hearts and Darts" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Virgil Meadows; chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.

6:15—7th Grade Beaux and Belles of Long Beach, "Hearts and Darts," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. Mars; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.

8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Hearts and Darts," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. George Fratus; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

Feb. 15

4:30—Freshman Jubitaires "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James W. Brown; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Puckett.

6:15—Sophomore Jubitaires, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. D. F. Pendleton; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.

8:00—Junior Jubitaires, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Thayer; chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

Feb. 16

4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Elliott; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth F. Meyer.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.

8:00—Senior Jubitaires, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Todd R. Newell; chairman, Mrs. John H. Sinner.

Feb. 17

4:30—Freshman Hi Steppers,

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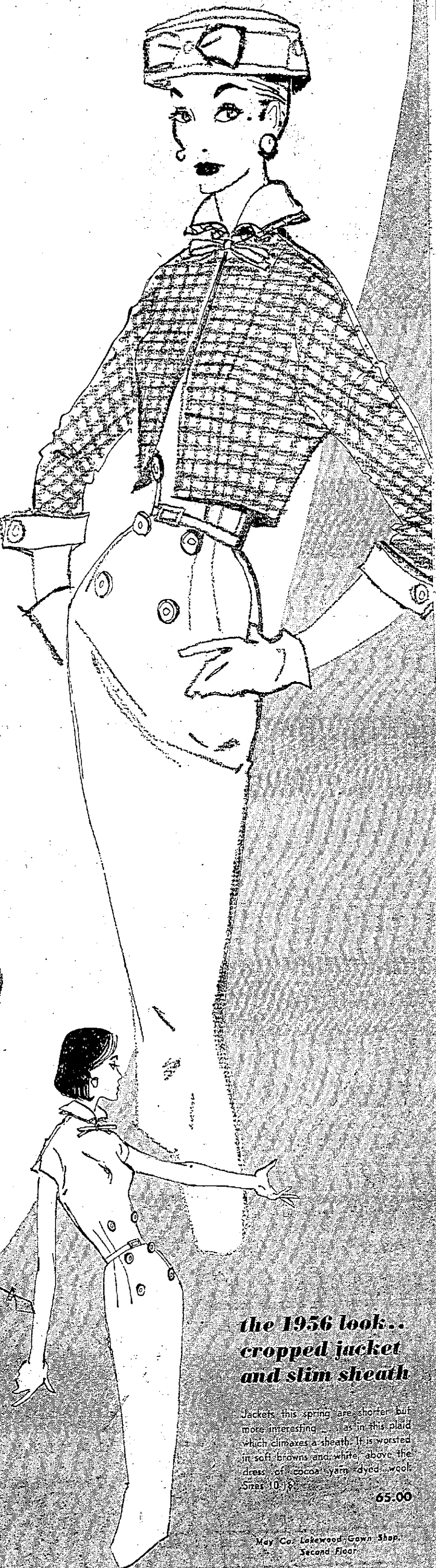


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Thomas O. E. Cole

Chef of the Week

Thomas Cole Suggests Zesty Elkburgers, Beans

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His normal habitat really evolves from a cross between a grocery store—and the wide open spaces in search of wild game or perhaps a kettle of fish. Chef of the Week Thomas O. E. Cole's great-grandfather, grandfather, three uncles and his own dad, all add up to more than a half century of grocery dispensing.

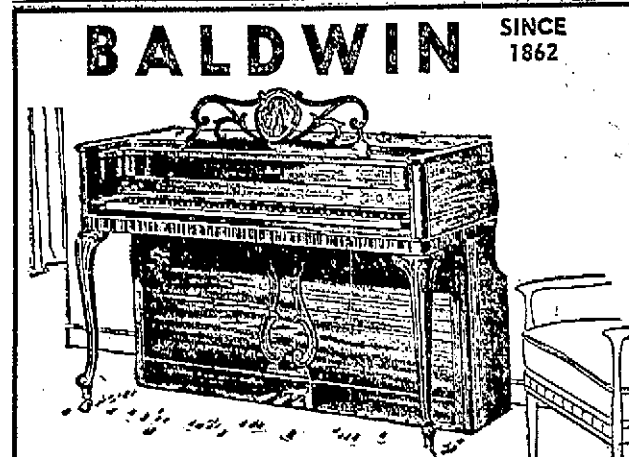
Though Tom was born in Oklahoma, he took off in a bit of a hurry . . . arrived in Long Beach at the age of seven weeks. Football and track were high on the list of activities while in school, but when he finished he put to use his knowledge and aptitude for sheet metal work, serving for a time as superintendent at a national steel company. Eventually, and quite naturally, he went into the grocery field, becoming buyer, chief tester and taster for O. E. Cole's five markets. That company was started in Long Beach 30 years ago.

Cole is a Lion in the North Long Beach Club, and serves as a director on the YMCA Board. He is a member of the El Bekal Shrine, the Lakewood Shrine and belongs to the Monte Vista Lodge of Masons.

Our "chef's" love of the out doors, horseback riding, hunting and fishing is shared by his family. Fact is, his proposal of marriage was accompanied by one stipulation—that he be allowed to hunt and to fish. The motif of their rumpus room, which is western-rustic, is made real by bear rugs, elk and deer heads, rattlesnake skins and a number of formidable looking guns. Even the crane on which hangs the bean pot in their fireplace is a product of his handiwork. When he hunts he always does the cooking, and for that he rates a halo. He often duplicates his efforts at home, and with the same successful results. Today it's for Baked Beans and Barbecued Elkburgers.

BAKED BEANS
1 lb. small navy beans.
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 apple
1 tomato
1 small onion
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School Menus

Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 13-17:

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Hot dog with mustard relish, garden peas, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans or baked file of haddock, buttered spinach, orange wedges, cinnamon biscuit ring and milk.

THURSDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, sliced fresh carrots, apple shortcake with whipped cream and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, julienne beets, raisins and peanuts, tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, peach half, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, pineapple-apricot shortcake with whipped cream and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked file of haddock, buttered green beans, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Among Career Women

Vital Topics Capture Attention of Business Women

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Insurance Women of Long Beach, the very nature of their work making them more conscious of the benefits of Social Security, listened with rapt attention to Garrett W. Lift, their guest speaker at the club's February meeting. Lift is assistant manager of the Long Beach Social Security Board. Introduced by Miss Constance Winkler, the speaker gave the entire history of the Social Security plan. He explained how the plan operates and the benefits to be derived at the present as well as giving many pointers of interest for employed women.

The dinner meeting occurred in the Chandelier Restaurant with Mrs. Gaylor E. Eckles presiding. Pauline Kincaid, educational chairman, announced that an arrangement has been made with the Long Beach Schools for a new six weeks' general insurance class to be sponsored by Insurance Women's Club. The classes, to begin mid-month, will be for those interested in learning the insurance business from the angle of the office employee. The course will follow study suggestions compiled by the National Association of Insurance Women with special agents of various fire insurance companies scheduled to appear as guest speakers. Fire underwriting, rating, form and coverages will be the first subjects to be covered. Classes will be held at City College Business and Technology Division.

Mrs. Eckles and Miss Winkler were elected as delegates to the Regional Convention of the National Association of Insurance Women at Hotel Del Coronado March 9, 10 and 11. Misses Reva Stewart and Kay Garrity will act as alternate delegates to this convention. One of the month's major activities was participation in the Have a Heart Carnival Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

Margaret Ives BPW
February business meeting for Margaret Ives Business

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and Professional Women's club moved along at a lightning clip Monday when the women met at the YWCA. Talks, announcements and matters requiring balloting followed each other in rapid succession.

The meeting, called to order by Hazel Hamilton, president, began with a talk by John Everett who discussed the airport runway extension bonds proposition decided at Thursday's city election. Mrs. Clara Christie, club member, amplified the discussion and all members were given an opportunity to express themselves. A brief description of the other ballot measures was given by Mrs. Myrl Cypher, legislation chairman. She also reported a plan by which facts concerning the tidelands oil controversy would be brought to the attention of all members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in California. Inquiring and fair-minded B&PW members throughout the state numbering many thousands will then have the Long Beach story correctly.

A district meeting was announced for Saturday to take place in Whittier. Delegates elected to attend were Hazel Hamilton, Doris Deardon and Maxine Hill. Alternates selected were Helen Schlesinger, Alberta McKay and Mary Noonan. Several others will join those attending in official capacity. Margaret Ives members also voted unanimously to present the name of Mrs. Cypher as a candidate for the "Woman of the Year" award of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District, to be decided at the convention in April.

Health and Safety Chairman Miss Evelyn Davis announced that speaker for the next meeting would be Edward O'Connor of the City Building Dept. His subject will be "Zoning and Safety." Mrs. Dorothy Simonich (free lance artist) was unanimously voted in to the club as its newest member.

A "Fun and Money" project was announced as an affair at North Long Beach YMCA Feb. 29. It will include a ham and

hot cake dinner, hobby show and auction sale. The public is invited.

At conclusion of business session, the group was delightfully surprised by an entertaining talk about flowers given by Mrs. Gladys Christensen. Her talk on flower care, selection and arrangements was dotted with humorous incidents in the operation of a flower shop.

During the social hour refreshments in a Valentine theme were served by Clara Christie and Maxine Hill.

Executives' Secretaries

Spontaneous applause greeted announcement to Executives' Secretaries board of directors last Monday that local member Ouida Flack (with Guy F. Atkinson Co.) had been appointed by the national board to the office of national vice president to fill the unexpired term of office. Ouida is a charter member and past president of the local chapter. Approved for membership in the Long Beach chapter was the Cook Testing Co. which will be represented by Victoria Evans. Monday's meeting occurred in the offices of Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, with Grace Cooney, executive secretary to I. P. T. publisher Herman Ridder and Cameron, serving as hostess board member of the evening.

Medical Assistants

A stirring film, "The Valiant Heart," will form the program for Long Beach Medical Assistants when they meet Monday at the Blue Fox Restaurant. The motion picture is being shown in lieu of guest speaker in honor of the Heart Association drive which takes

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place annually in February. The film, to be shown by Squibb Co. representatives Verne Stiffler and Earl Crandall, was produced by the American Heart Assn. with funds contributed as a public service by the pharmaceutical company. It shows the benefits of heart research through the work of the Heart Assn. in dramatic form.

Hostesses of the evening will be Mildred Goens, Hilda Field, Dorothy Fitzgerald and Alma Hyman. A special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Mildred Speker, assistant director of the Long Beach Heart Assn. Jewel Smith, president, will conduct the meeting with E. Jane La Dage introducing the Squibb Co. representatives.

El Tanya Court Schedules Dinner

El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will meet Friday at Morgan Hall. A 5:30 p. m. ham dinner preceding the meeting will honor incoming candidates. Reservations may be made with Ethel Thorp.

ceremonial. Kathryn Wilsey is dining room chairman.

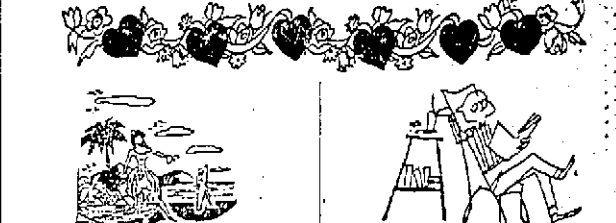
Calvary Shrine

Calvary Shrine 25 will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple. Robert Franklin, associate watchman of shepherds, will be chairman.



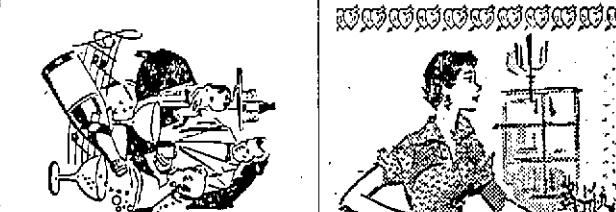
The important quality about Mr. Lincoln, whose birthday we honor today, was how human he was. He was a pain in the neck on occasions to his contemporary politicians, but the people who counted to Abe—children, common people, his employees, animals—loved him with a loyalty that would have been outstanding, even if he hadn't been our 16th President. His conduct as governmental leader during the War Between the States was a standard of honor representative of great men in all ages. He would deplore a "birthday fuss" over him, but he gave his country many reasons to remember him well, and affectionately.

Then, on Tuesday, there's another date to remember, but with a different degree of felicity. St. Valentine's Cupid will reign as kids bashfully tuck Valentine missives under each other's front doors, and boxes of candy, flowers and various trinkets will be exchanged—some in person, some mysteriously without cards. It's a prelude to spring fever . . . so enjoy it.



Alfred Shaheen, owner of Hawaii's fastest growing fabric and fashion business, says in this Sunday's Parade section, pages 26-28, that "All we're trying to do is bring a little Polynesia to the rest of the world . . ." and, exclusively in Long Beach, KAI LOA, 5101 East Second St. in Belmont Shore, has the unique and beautifully designed Shaheen resort wear. See it today in Parade . . . buy it tomorrow at KAI LOA.

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Why Grow Old?

Don't Discard Sports—They Help You Keep Good Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many middle-aged women ignore the value of games and sports in the constant struggle to remain youthful and lovely—both in energy and in spirit. A lot of women would enjoy sports if they would just take the time to try them. Others are missing much because long ago they dropped the habit of sports and games. There is much fun and health to be had from these.

Many young women, once most active in swimming, tennis, bowling, dancing and other forms of exercise, gradually give the whole thing up after their marriage, or soon after the first baby arrives. This is easily explained. The young mother may not be able to afford a baby sitter often. Perhaps all the young couple can afford is to have one infrequently while they get out for an evening or afternoon together.

However, many women who could continue their interest in sports fail to do so because, as mentioned, they get out of the habit. Yet it is an observable fact that outdoor women remain youthful in appearance

Showers and Informal Fun Mark Lakewood Festivities

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Under a delicate pink and white umbrella and in a decorated bassinette, guests placed their lovely gifts at the shower for Mrs. Levi Oveson, 4807 Clark Ave. The party was held Friday evening and hostesses were Mmes. Ed Ewell, Ray Grimes, Calvin Brady, Dave Knisely and Don Parry.

Arriving with packages tied with pastel ribbons were Mmes. Bonnie Daley, Lowell Turner, Don Steadman, Dick Erickson, Arnold Larson, Clarence Serrine, Eugene Rosenlof, Hugh Harris, Katherine Berger, Ted Malquist, Julian Pierce, DeBoyd Smith, Frank Vaughan, Burt Bachand and Earl Jackline. There were also Mmes. Albert Bean, Hal Rebeck, Verle Hatch, Jay Barber, Kenneth McCleery, Jessie Jephries, Charles Dalton, Miss Mary Lou Showalter and Miss Dixie Jones.

A bouquet of white and pink carnations was the decor of the serving table. Also carrying out the pink and white theme was the candy, candy cups, open face sandwiches, punch and petit fours decorated with minute storks.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hodges whose home is in Garden City, Utah, but who have been spending the winter in Mesa, Ariz. are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Eldon (Peggy) Ewell at 4530 Lomina Ave. Their son, Capt. Mark Hodges of the Marine Base in El Toro is also spending some time with them in our city.

A recent shower was held for Miss Barbara Rae Upright at the home of Miss Pat Honnessy, 6043 Herholt Ave. Pat Webb was assisting hostess.

Gifts were placed in a pink and blue parasol by the guests, Barbara Geilhausen, Hollie Jo Toone, Pat Wynne, Barbara Anspach, Evelyn Trees, Pricilla Verreckia, Colleen Allen and Margaret Moore.

Miss Upright and Bruce Toone were married yesterday in the Chapel of Memories in Norwalk.

Fred Bon of 6018 Edgfield Ave. has been trying to visit San Diego for the past 15 years, ever since he was discharged from the Navy. He made it last weekend and with him went his wife and his two lovely daughters, Bonnie Jane and Patricia.

Proving they are good cooks is just what Linda Gardner, Elynn Turner, Gay Hoover, Madeline Borquez, Rhoanne Sponangle, Joan Sorenson, Donna Patten and Michael Gardner did last Saturday. Passing judgment on their efforts was Mrs. E. B. Gardner, 4616 Coldbrook Ave. in whose home the breakfast took place. Their efforts of preparing

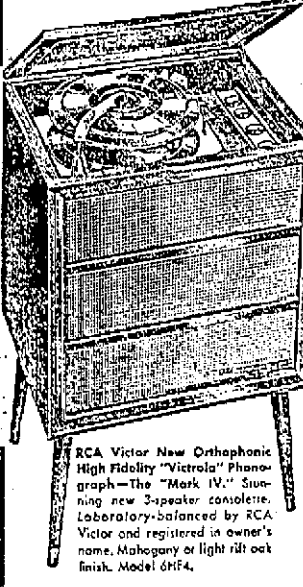
orange juice, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, marmalade, doughnuts and hot chocolate took place without even a burned thumb.

Mrs. Gardner is their Brownie leader and the girls belong to Troop 160.

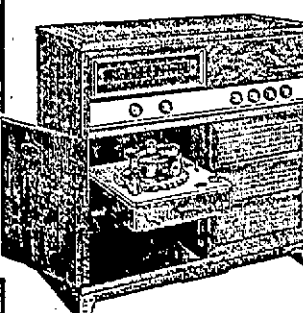
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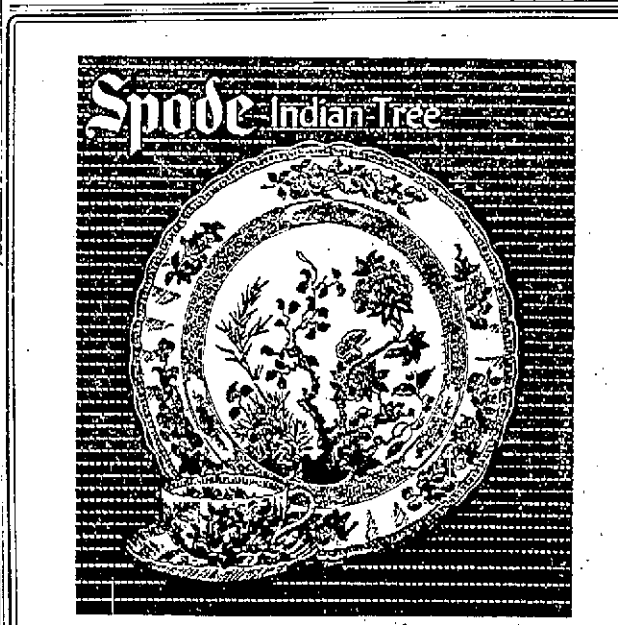
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I'm a college student in my second year. Last summer I met a wonderful girl named Janie. I'm deeply in love with her, but my fraternity brothers don't approve of her. Although she comes from a very good family, she seems to enjoy telling filthy jokes at parties, and I will admit her language is often vulgar.

Despite this, I would like to become engaged to her but my fraternity brothers object violently. Is their attitude wrong? I feel I am the best judge—but I am confused.—GUNNER

DEAR GUNNER:

It really isn't up to your fraternity chums to decide whether you're to become engaged or not—nor to whom. However, you can't help understanding that if they're fond of you they would hate to see you become engaged to a girl who goes around telling filthy jokes and using vulgar language.

As a matter of fact, whether you agree with them or not, you ought to appreciate their interest.

Oswald Jacoby

King Discard Sets Declarer

The key play in today's hand took nerve and fine analysis. Put yourself in the West seat and see if you can muster enough of both qualities to match C. M. Smith, of Madison, Wis., who played the West cards in a recent rubber bridge game.

Smith opened the five of clubs, and South won with the

NORTH (D) 11			
♠ KQ			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ Q 10 8 7 4 3			
♣ 7 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A		♠ J 10 7 6 4	
♥ 8 5 2		♥ 7 4 3	
♦ K 9		♦ J 6 2	
♣ A Q 10 5 3 2		♣ 8 4	
SOUTH			
♠ 8 5 3 2			
♥ K 7 9			
♦ A 5			
♣ K J 9			
Both sides vul.			
North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 5			

nine. South led the ace of diamonds, and Smith followed suit.

If you were planning to follow suit with the nine of diamonds, give yourself a demerit. Smith had the courage to throw the king of diamonds, and so should you.

How are you going to defeat the contract if you take the king of diamonds and the two black aces? Your only chance is to find a way to get your partner in, so that he can lead through declarer's clubs.

After Smith had thrown the king of diamonds, declarer was a gone gosling. He led a low diamond and ducked from the dummy when West produced the nine. The attempt was futile, for East overtook with the jack of diamonds and returned his remaining club. Smith then took the rest of the clubs and the ace of spades to set the contract three tricks.

Try beating the hand if you drop the nine of diamonds at the second trick. It can't be done.



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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
My two children and I are a very happy trio, but there is one thing that makes me very unhappy and miserable.

I divorced their dad when they were babies, and several years later married a man who seemed to love us. The sad part was, though, he didn't care enough to adopt my children so we could all have the same

name.

It wasn't too bad all through their school years, but now I'm afraid that is hurting them socially. They seem to resent it so that they have one name and I another.

My present husband and I have been separated for two years now, so there is no hope as far as giving them his name goes.

I am proud of my children, they are wonderful, and I thank God for entrusting them to my care. But I feel the

"name" is a letdown to them, and it's truly gnawing at my mind. I feel like a criminal, cornered and good!—SORRY MOM.

DEAR SORRY MOM:

I think you're making a mountain out of that proverbial molehill.

There is nothing dishonorable, nothing unusual, either, in children bearing their father's name even though their mother remarries. In fact, in many cases they prefer to do so.

Perhaps the fact that you worry about this, and let it prey on your mind, influences their attitude. My advice is simply to adjust yourself—and let them—to the fact that their name is so and so, and yours is something different.

And, for goodness sakes, get over the idea that this is any social blot against them.—M.M.

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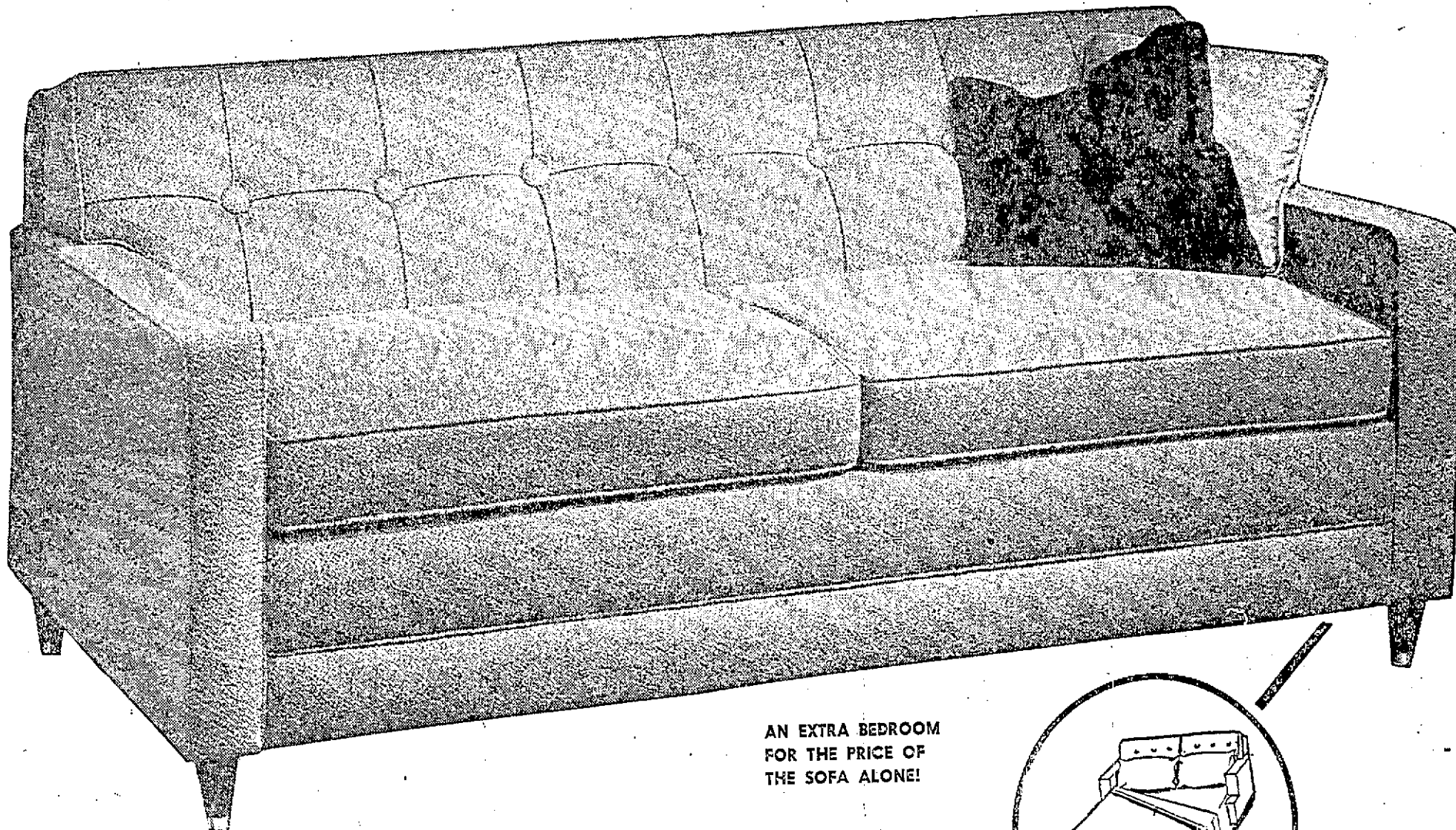


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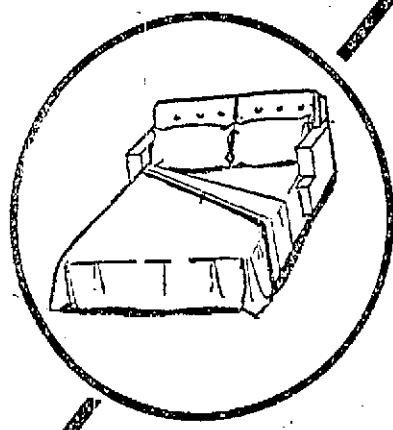
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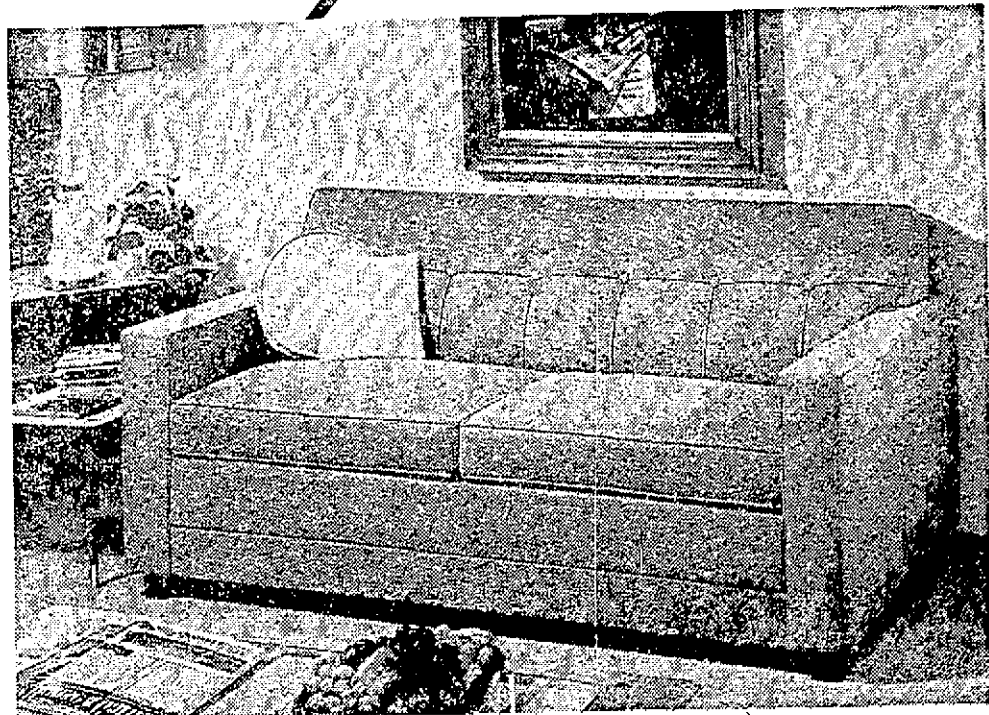


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LINCOLN SAID . . .

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A. Lincoln.

CARL SANDBURG (left), renowned poet and authority on Lincoln, is to speak the lines above tonight during the playing of Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* on the Ed Sullivan show over CBS-TV. On the next page, Andre Kostelanetz, who will conduct the music, tells what happened when it was played — with the same words — in Washington, D.C., almost 14 years ago.

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THE AUTHOR conducts. He recently recorded the Copland Lincoln Portrait for Columbia.

by ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

Tonight, when I hear Carl Sandburg speak the powerful words you have just read (p. 2), I will see again a time when I conducted the *Lincoln Portrait* and the vision of a "fiery trial" was very real to all Americans.

It was on July 15, 1942—seven months after Pearl Harbor—that I mounted the open-air podium not 500 feet from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. In the audience I recognized the grave faces of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Congressmen. As in Lincoln's day, we were a nation at war.

The *Portrait* had been conceived and born in war. Early in January, I had suggested to composer Copland the idea of depicting a historical personality by using music as an artist uses paints. Partly because Lincoln's Birthday was in the air, partly because Lincoln seemed to fit the time, he chose the 16th President of the United States.

As Copland set to work, our nation was in one of the darkest days in its history. Our Pacific Fleet had been all but destroyed. MacArthur, driven from Manila, was making a last-ditch stand on Corregidor. In Europe, our allies were beaten or facing defeat. France had fallen, Britain was reeling under a hail of fire bombs and Russia was fighting at the gates of Moscow.

Copland finished the rough sketch around Lincoln's Birthday, reworked and polished it that disastrous spring, intermixing with his own music strains from *Camptown Races*

and *Springfield Mountain* and somber passages from Lincoln letters and speeches.

By the time he finished it in April the tide was starting to turn in the Pacific. Doolittle's daring men bombed Tokyo; U.S. forces were grouping to push westward. Americans were breathing a bit easier. When the *Portrait* had a preliminary hearing in Cincinnati in May, we had just won the battle of the Coral Sea. There was loud applause. Lincoln's warning fell on victory-deadened ears.

I looked forward to similar applause at Washington—but by that time something had happened. The Pacific victories continued, but slowly it had sunk in that in Europe we were in a war that saw no end. Hitler stood astride a continent and was reaching over Africa, perhaps the world. His U-boats were taking a frightful toll of Allied shipping. America was grimly determined—but the road ahead was bloody and dark.

Even as I raised my baton, President Roosevelt was in conference with Admiral King and General Marshall to chart our course. Many of those who would have to back their decision sat before me, honoring Lincoln.

His words sounded with a terrible new clarity. "We cannot escape history... We, even we here, hold the power and bear the responsibility." Suddenly I felt myself an actor in a profound, world-wide drama.

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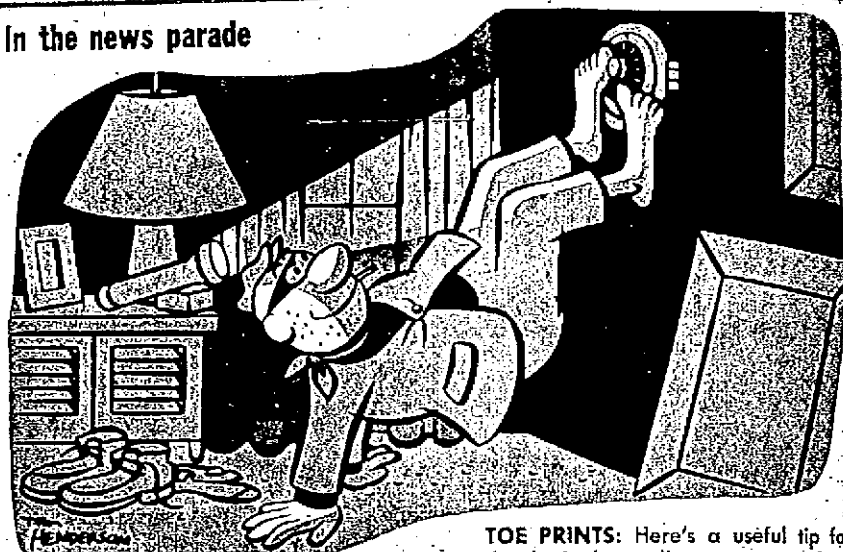
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TOE PRINTS: Here's a useful tip for
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*Prof. Clarence J. Velz of the University of
Michigan:* A river is like a woman. She's
orderly but variable, and you have to
learn how to get along with her.

*Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Hartford, Conn.,
psychiatrist:* If you want your boss to be
a nicer person to live with, find him a
parking place in the morning.

*Prof. Carlton Edwards of Cornell Univer-
sity:* Ten-year-old boys have a burning
obsession to drive nails into wood.

*Prof. Carl Dallinger of the University of
Iowa:* A Southern accent is a handicap be-
cause the charm of it overpowers the
thought.

*The Rev. J. D. Underwood, Vicar of War-
lingham, England:* One reason babies cry
at christenings is that they're bounced
around like a cocktail.

*Donald W. Douglass, Michigan conserva-
tionist:* The "first robin of spring" is a fake.
Robins stay north all winter.

EVERYBODY HAS A THEORY

by Harold Halfer

*Jean Cadart of the Paris Museum of Nat-
ural History:* Snails know where they want
to go when they set out, but they're so
slow that they're apt to forget en route.

*Morris Barrett, director of the Grand
Rapids, Mich., clinic for alcoholics:* Try-
ing to get an alcoholic clinic going is
enough to drive anyone to drink.

Dr. James B. Hamilton of New York:
People grow more rapidly during the day-
time than they do at night.

The Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer: Men
would be a lot better off if they'd quit
trying to understand women and just en-
joyed having them around.

The Oswestry Hospital of London: Gossip
is excellent therapy for hospitalized
women, and there should be "volunteer
gossipers" who pass from bed to bed dis-
seminating tid-bits.

*Sociologist James S. Slotkin of the Univer-
sity of Chicago:* Most middle-aged Ameri-
cans are like the donkey following the
carrot hanging in front of his nose—they
never quite reach their life goals, but they
keep ambling along.

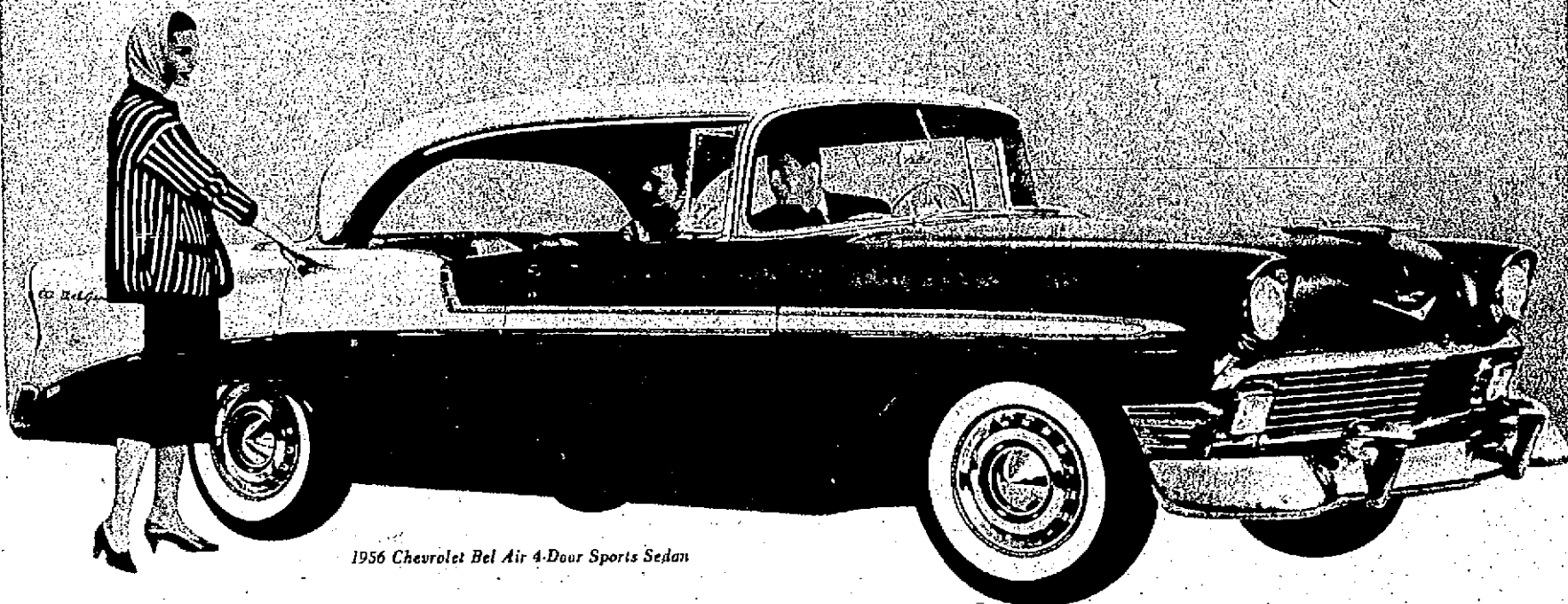
*Dr. Marie Poland Fish of the University
of Rhode Island:* Whales are gossipy ani-
mals and are always chattering.

*Police Chief Leo Van Der Muelem of
Rotterdam, Holland:* A clever crook could
outwit modern scientific detection by leav-
ing behind his toe prints. They look so
much like fingerprints they'd confuse po-
lice laboratory technicians no end.

The Museum of Modern Art, New York:
If children smear walls with crayons or
water color paints, let them. It develops
their creativeness and free expression.

Dr. Clive Balch of London: Cows have
worse insomnia than people.

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brother Neil twits him about costume. Usually "plays" are more spontaneous; lines are unrehearsed, costumes are homemade, may be just a towel and a handkerchief.

REVOLUTION IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS



SHOWING FILMSTRIP, Sister Mary Magdalen instructs seventh-graders at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, Conn., in The Creed. Film poses leading questions in last frames to start pupil discussion. As further participation, a pupil often runs the machine.

Protestant, Catholic or Jew, your child today finds his faith in a new and streamlined way

by ED KIESTER

UNTIL RECENTLY, the religious education of a child — Protestant, Catholic or Jew — seemed as likely to turn out a parrot as a parishioner. Sunday School, parochial school or catechism class, Hebrew or religious school — all prided themselves on how well students could recite. Whether children understood was of less importance; the theory was, "They'll understand when they're old enough." Today's educators recall the prize student of those days who could rattle off 5,000 Bible verses. Subjected to a written test, he garbled one verse: "Many are cold but few are frozen." In the far-reaching revolution sweeping religious education today, few children are force-fed 5,000 verses, but they have a surer grasp of the important ones.

The dimensions of this upheaval are illustrated by a Sunday School in Syracuse, N.Y., which recently launched an educational program consisting solely of religious movies. The program quickly gave way to a more balanced diet of words and pictures. But the attempt to shape a child's religious beliefs with nothing more than celluloid represents something of a high-water mark in the Sunday School revolution. Films have been major weapons as educators strive to make the great truths of religion come alive on the child's level.

On these pages you see this new, streamlined approach in action: at the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ohio, in the schools of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Conn., in a Jewish temple in New York City. In hundreds of thousands of such schools your child today is finding his faith with the help of films and filmstrips, plays and playthings, picture books and flannelgraphs, tape recorders and handicraft projects and "make believe."

His teachers are products of teacher-training courses who approach him with lessons in educational psy-

chology firmly in mind. He reads colorful new textbooks and workbooks and, in some denominations, even takes examinations each quarter. He is allowed to play, and to learn by playing, in classrooms that are bright, airy and colorful. Since the days when it was called "just a place with small chairs," the Sunday School and its counterparts have grown up considerably.

They still are growing. In 1954, Protestant Sunday School enrollment totaled a record 37,623,530, an increase of 6.3 per cent, or 2,234,064 students, over the record mark set the year before. (In the same year, church membership rose 2.8 per cent, the population 1.7 per cent). Enrollment in Catholic elementary schools climbed 6.5 per cent. Jewish figures show a 19 per cent increase over 1952, the last previous recorded year.

To iron out the bulges, the churches in 1954 spent



NEW AIDS — \$4,000 worth of equipment — are displayed by audio-visual committee of Covenant Church.

\$750 million on construction — more than half of it on new, and often radically different, educational buildings. Some churches even build educational buildings before sanctuaries; one church in Clinton, Iowa, holds services in a foundation, but has a million-dollar structure for its children.

The building walls and the day of the week are not the limits of the 1956 Sunday School, however. "The words 'Sunday School' have become passé in the last 10 years," says one official of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. "It's now 'Sunday Church School.'" In the populous Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the Sunday catechism class for children who don't attend parochial school (two out of five) has almost died out. Its students have been swallowed up by a "released time" program which gives religious instruction on "school time, not the kids' time," as one priest puts it. In Dubuque, Iowa, Protestant children attend weekday religious classes in a special trailer that tours the schools.

All this is a far cry from the 19th-Century days when a Connecticut woman and her then-revolutionary Sunday School class were hounded from a church gallery as "imps of Satan, desecrating God's day in God's house." In religious-education circles, they tell a story about the founder of a Midwestern Sunday School who came back on its 50th anniversary to find a new model school in operation. "What have you done?" he cried. "Turned the place into a playground?"

Occasionally, on the surface, it might seem so, but educators emphasize that the schools retain the important elements of religion — prayer, for example — and simply teach the same lessons in a new way. "The basic truths have not changed," says one Catholic priest, "only the methods used to find them."

A generation ago, says the Rev. Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of Christian education for

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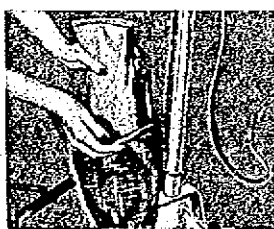


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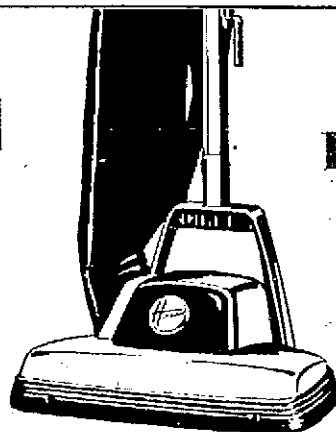


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Modern education is wedded with age-old religious doctrine

the National Council, several churches tried modern education and didn't like it: pupils got an image of a "humanized" Christ but little concept of true religion. When "the educators met the theologians," as one authority puts it, each denomination made sure that education revolved around theology, not vice versa. Today, most religious educators feel that children get more actual doctrine than ever — but in a more palatable way.

Perhaps the prime example of this theological-educational wedding has been the work of the Commission on American Citizenship, set up by the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops in 1938. Its mission: drawing from the best of modern education, to forge a curriculum to provide Catholic children with a modern working faith and to tie together the religious threads in every school subject. The Commission since has set its curriculum in motion in 40 dioceses, gone on to a secondary curriculum and published a series of readers (sometimes known as "the Mickey McGuffeys" around Commission headquarters) to implement it.

Meanwhile, the dun-covered *Baltimore Catechism*, venerable standby of Catholic teaching, has undergone a face-lifting. It remains a basic statement of faith, but the "catechism books" your child brings home have been brightened with stories and colored pictures and

considerably more explanation. "The child still learns his catechism," one priest says. "But we don't just say, 'Memorize the next five for tomorrow' any more. Now we try to talk the child's language."

Another way the child learns his catechism is by watching filmstrips, on which the full import of the Mass and the Apostle's Creed now are pictured. Catholic schools, however, use more charts and graphs and do not rely heavily on films. "We prefer a teaching method that uses more of the words of the teacher," says the Rev. John F. Dwyer, chairman of the division of religious education at Fordham University.

But in some Protestant denominations, films have become big business. The National Council publishes a 2"-thick guide to films available to Sunday Schools, many of them produced by the denominations themselves. An example is the film *Martin Luther*, originally intended by its Lutheran producers for church and Sunday School use. It turned out so well that it was placed in commercial theaters and the producers were able to cut the price to Sunday Schools.

Possibly the denomination to make the most extensive use of the filmstrip has been the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Northern), likewise a pioneer in the great upheavals in curriculum. Faced in the '40s with falling enrollment and in-

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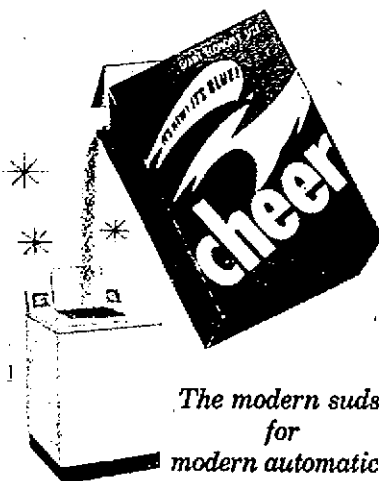
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SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONTINUED



Pointing to the Holy Family, first-grader talks about her

Children are seen and heard in churches now



READING next Sunday's lesson, primary-class Presbyterian scans a picture in new, colorful textbook.



Blending "light" and "dark" voices, seventh-grade choral



own family in reading class at St. Thomas the Apostle, Hartford.

dications that their approach was out of touch with the times, the Presbyterians spent 10 years and \$1,000,000 to revamp the whole program. The resulting "Christian Faith and Life" curriculum is a three-year cycle which concentrates one year on Christ, one on the Bible, one on the Church, then repeats the cycle at the next higher level.

Still revising, the Presbyterians last year built their study of the Bible around a filmstrip, *The Living Word*, which depicts the history of the Bible from its beginnings around campfires to the present Revised Standard Version. A 10-year-old student sees a snatch of the strip every few weeks and then watches the full strip, tying up his knowledge, at year's end. Similar integrated strips have been produced by the Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, and Congregational Christian Churches. And the Jewish groups, late starters in the use of audio-visual devices, now are hurrying to catch up in every department.

"We must match the film's 3-D program with a 3-V program to make learn-

ing more vivid, vital and vigorous," Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has said. Accordingly, pictures are important in Jewish schools. If your child attends such a school he may be studying Bible from a filmstrip, Jewish affairs through movies and other subjects with cutouts of Old Testament figures.

Similar cutouts are used by many Protestant sects. "Don't pin these pictures up," a Southern Baptist publication advises teachers. "When the child says, 'Let me see,' he means, 'Let me hold it.' He should be able to."

Such inclinations get full rein in today's Sunday Schools. A favorite device is the playlet, with children acting out Biblical scenes in their own words. In parochial schools, the Christmas season often sees an impromptu version of the visit of the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary. Competition for the part of Mary is keen.

In a Columbus, Ohio, Sunday school, an 11-year-old enthralled her class with an imaginary "eyewitness" description of

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speaking group at St. Thomas the Apostle recites a Biblical passage.

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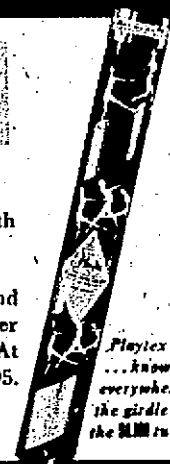
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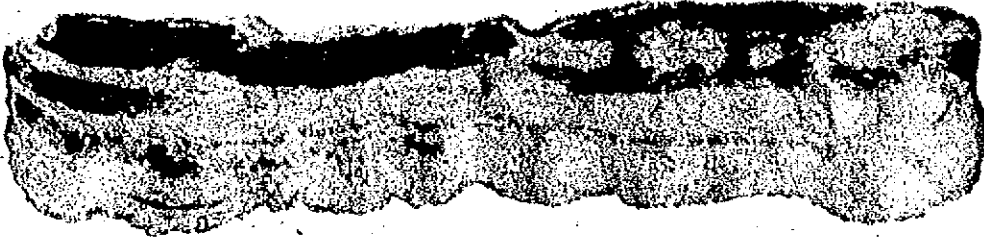
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Parents are trained to help children find their faith

the baptism of Christ. As she finished, a boy in the class, deeply moved, began a quiet prayer. For prayer has not been neglected in the modern Sunday School. It may, however, be woven into the class routine at any time. In the kindergarten, the proper moment is usually when the youngsters sit down for a snack. Such prayers are simple and direct: "Thank you, dear God, for the crackers," a 5-year-old will offer. "Thank you, dear God, for *everything*," another moppet will often top her.

The childish grace is an attempt to make things "like home." Sunday Schools today place increased emphasis on tying Sunday School and family together. Many educators feel this was the failing of previous programs; an hour of intensive instruction couldn't offset six days of indifference. Accordingly, the Presbyterian, E. & R. and other churches issue family manuals that urge home study related to school subjects. The new Episcopal curriculum, issued this year, goes even further. Its manuals attempt to weave the church's teaching into the whole fabric of child-rearing, provide answers to questions children are likely to ask—and urge regular parents' classes paralleling children's classes.

Has this streamlining instilled more religion into children and brought them closer to God? Cautious educators are unwilling to say flatly that curriculum changes and new methods are directly responsible for the upsurge in Sunday School enrollment. Recently, however, more than half the Presbyterian teachers reached by a questionnaire said their students' attitudes and information had improved considerably since the new methods were introduced. And an experiment conducted by Yale divinity students in the churches of New Haven, Conn., showed that students (particularly girls) taught by filmstrip outdistanced another group which saw no strips.

No religious educator, of course, feels that the Sunday School revolution is the complete answer for educating children in their faith. (Some, including Dr. Knoff, believe some new techniques have been overemphasized.) Even today, new revisions of approach are being hammered out. But the educators are treading cautiously. They want to be sure that the tail does not wag the dog. The Sunday School's mission is still not to amuse, not to entertain—not even to bring up children—but to instill in them a working faith for a turbulent world.





A child humbly recites a 5-year-old's grace

Learning lessons for family life, a kindergarten student at Covenant bows her head and prays. She also plays in class' "housekeeping corner," acts out family relationships with Christian principles.

A family works together to learn God's word

Following Presbyterian curriculum, Springfield parents and children study together in living room. Many church leaders think family lessons are the best hope for stronger churches in the future.

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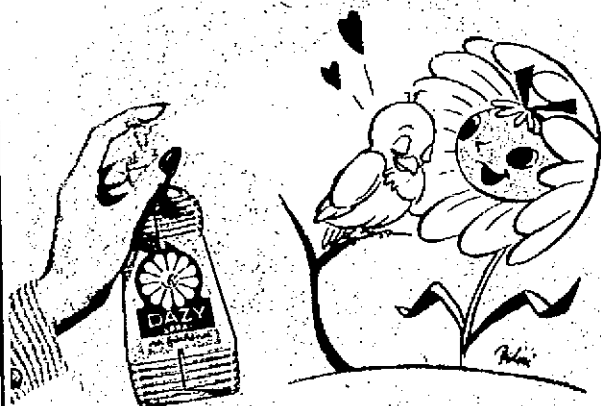
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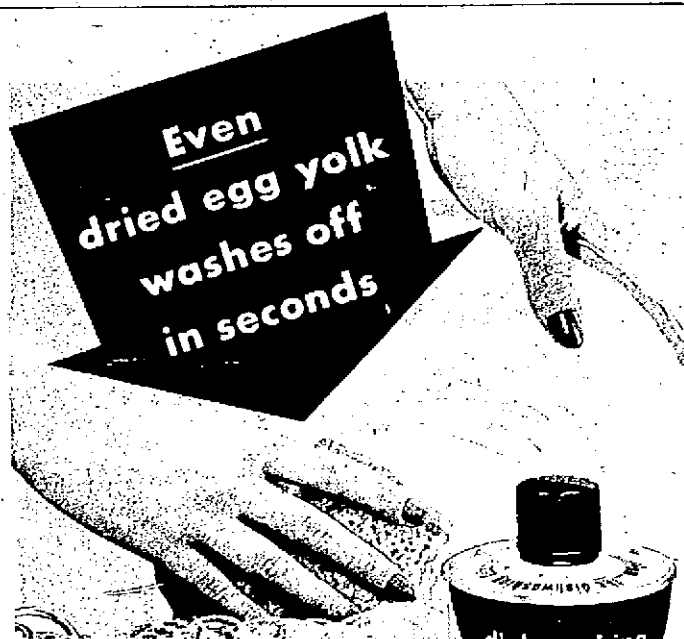
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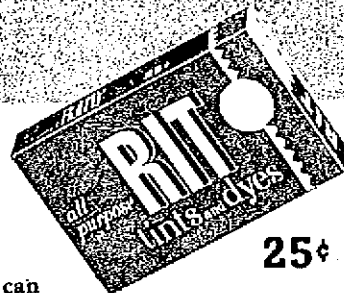


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TV'S AUDREY MEADOWS:

SHE WON OVER SHYNESS



by LLOYD SHEARER
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Watching Audrey Meadows on television's *The Honeymooners*, playing the harried wife of Jackie Gleason, it's difficult to believe that this tall, talented redhead was once shy and painfully withdrawn.

Before she was signed for Gleason's show (CBS-TV, Saturday nights), Audrey was known primarily as a glamorous singer. Today she is considered the personification of the hapless, harassed, low-income American housewife.

On video Audrey appears so slip, so forward, that fright and insecurity seem the most unlikely qualities of her youth. Nor does she appear the China-born daughter of an Episcopal missionary, or the best all-around girl athlete in show business. But all of this is true of Audrey Meadows.

"I've led four lives," she explains. "The early years in China I hardly remember. By the time I was five the family was living in Providence, R.I. One day I fell through a skylight and cut my leg horribly.

"At first the doctors planned to amputate it. They didn't, but the surgery left plenty of scars."

It was these scars on her left leg that made Audrey basically timid as an adolescent. "To avoid company I used to hide in my father's library and sit on my leg," she says. "When anyone asked a question, I developed a deadpan expression to hide my true feelings. I wanted to become a newspaper reporter."

But Audrey's older sister, Jayne, who's now married to TV comedian Steve Allen, had other ideas.

Jayne decided that she and Audrey must become actresses. Since Audrey hero-worshipped her extroverted older sister, she went along with the idea.

Together the Meadows Sisters moved to New York. They auditioned for singing jobs and got nowhere. Finally, Al Evans, a musical conductor in New Jersey, hired Audrey "out of sympathy" at \$35 a week. In this chorus job a director told her bluntly: "You always look cold and blank. Why don't you get some expression into your face?"

A Time for Audacity

That remark stuck. "I woke up to the fact," Audrey says, "that there was no reason for being afraid of life. I decided to become audacious instead of living in a shell."

Where she once detested auditions, Audrey began to welcome them. Gradually she became known as "the girl who can do anything—or says she can."

When Phil Silvers, for example, wanted a girl for *Top Banana* with a high, shrill singing voice, Audrey, auditioning for the role, said she was sure she could do it. She hadn't the slightest idea of what Silvers had in mind. Then, in a burst of confidence, she sang. Crowed Silvers: "You're perfect."

Four years ago Audrey heard that Jackie Gleason was casting the role of Alice Kramden, the bus-driver's wife in *The Honeymooners*. She called on Gleason, told him, "I know I can do it." Gleason smiled, then mumbled, "This girl is all wrong."

Audrey went home, removed her make-up, got dressed like a household drudge. "I had photos taken and sent to Jackie. He hired me on the spot."

Since then, TV's most eligible bachelorette has won a weekly salary in four figures, a half-dozen awards as video's top supporting actress and a nationwide following of fans, many of whom are amazed at her off-stage glamor. In California a few weeks ago Audrey was stopped by an autograph hunter.

"Sure is funny," said the fan. "On TV you look like a beaten dog. In real life you're a livin' doll."

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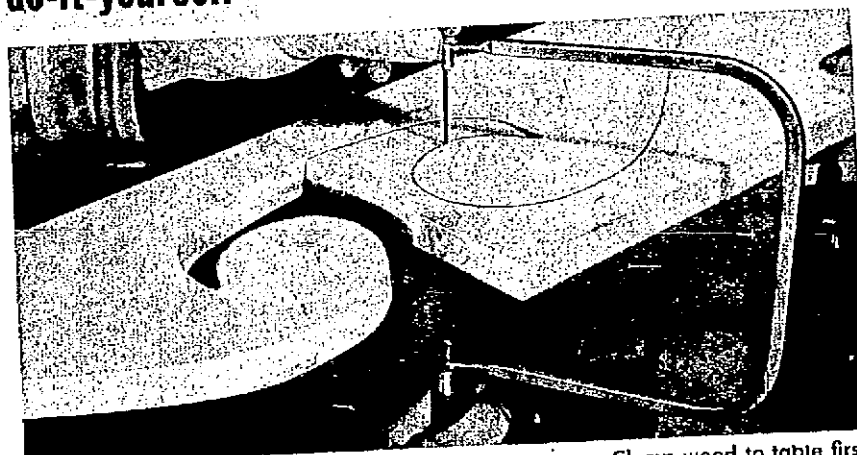
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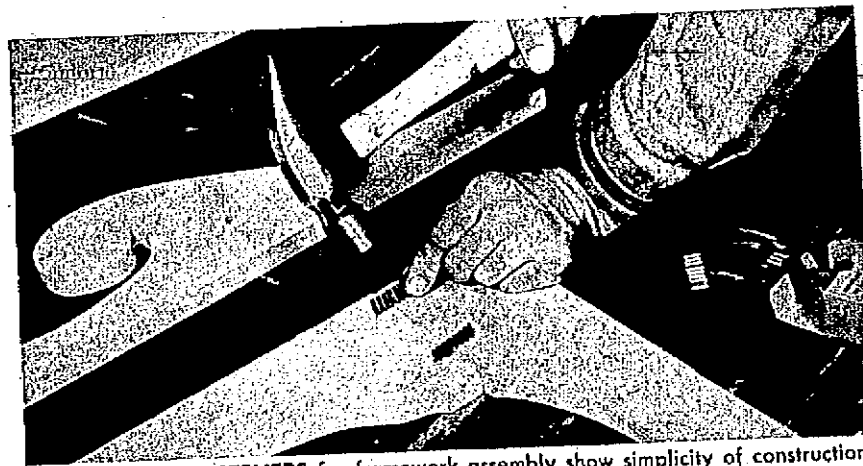
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- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY



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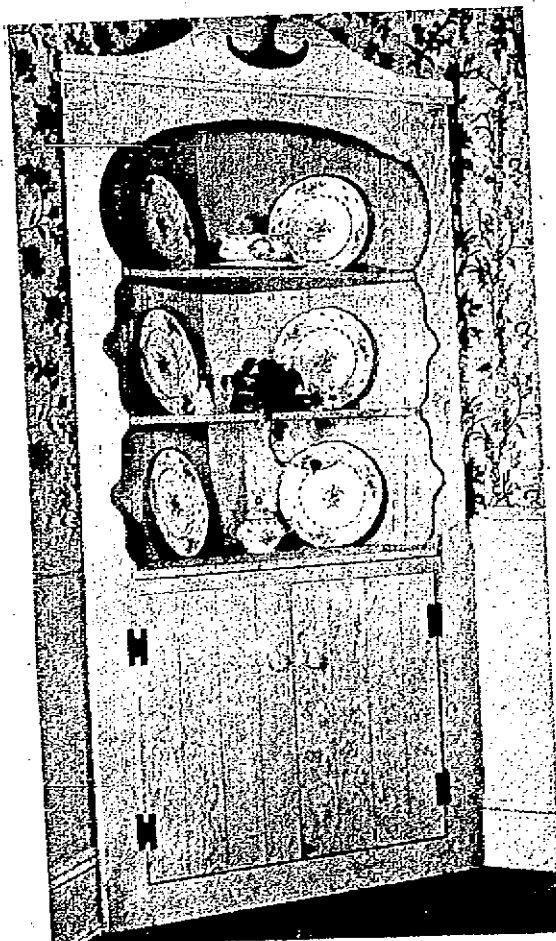


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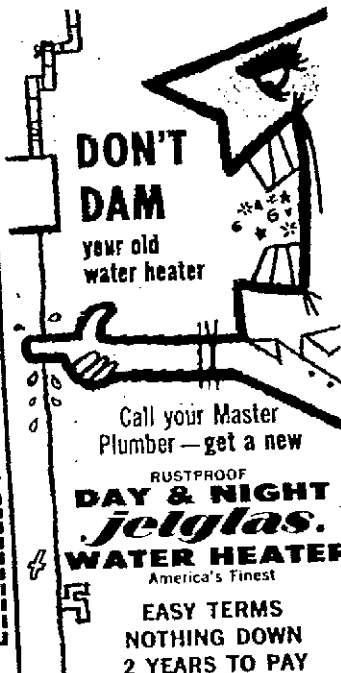
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SALMON 'SPECIAL'

This beautiful coral-pink
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main dish for company

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Spring is just around the corner — or so it seems when the Lenten season begins — and salads have a sudden appetite appeal after weeks of heavy meals. When next you entertain at luncheon, begin with green-pea soup; serve today's delicious salmon mousse with potato chips, carrot sticks, radishes, spring onions; end with sherbet. A welcome change!

SALMON MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin	1-pound can salmon
1/2 cup cold water	3 1/2 cups chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup dairy sour cream	1 tablespoon lemon juice
	1 tablespoon capers

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; dissolve over boiling water; cool. Combine mayonnaise and sour cream; add dissolved gelatin. Flake salmon; remove skin and bones. Combine salmon, celery, salt, lemon juice and capers. Fold in mayonnaise mixture. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with bottled Italian salad dressing. Makes six servings.

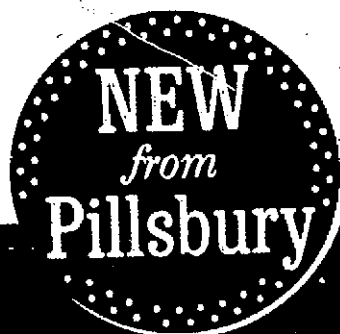


KITCHEN HINT

A double boiler, 1- or 2-cup size, has many uses — such as dissolving gelatin in today's recipe.

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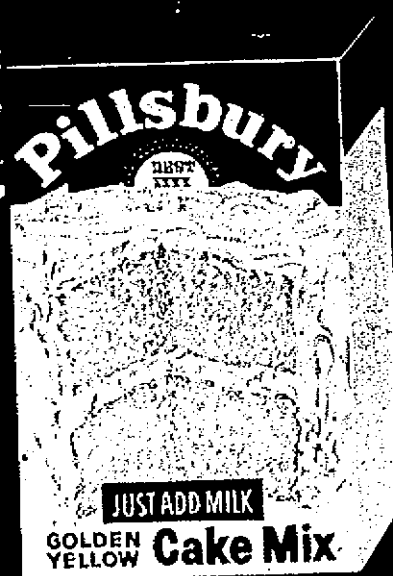


It took some doing but now Pillsbury has for you a new Golden Yellow Cake Mix with an even richer, more delicate flavor than the one that's been such a favorite.

But some things Pillsbury hasn't changed a bit. This new mix still makes the big, moist

yellow cake—the kind with the velvety crumb. And it's still the complete mix. No eggs to add. All you add is milk.

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THE BASIC FACTS ABOUT

'M-DAY'



One out of five Americans is on the move today. If that's you, you need the answers to these 15 key questions

More Americans are moving today than ever before in the nation's history.

Latest Bureau of Census figures indicate that a new moving-day high was reached in the year ending last April, when 31,500,000 persons—one out of every five—changed addresses. About 21,000,000 moved within the same county, 5,500,000 to another county within the same state, 5,000,000 to a different state. Most moving took place in the West, least in the Northeast.

This year, even more persons may go to new homes. If "M-Day" faces you, here's useful news. A recent coast-to-coast survey of moving companies shows that 15 questions are most often asked by people who are moving. Here they are, with answers from the best source—the moving men themselves.

Q. Does it cost the same whether I move across town or across a state border?

A. No, because different rates apply to local and long-distance hauls. Local moves are charged on an hourly basis. The number of men, hours worked and the going wages determine the size of your bill. When you cross the state line, however, the Interstate Commerce Commission fixes the rate on a pound, distance and extra-service basis.

Q. What do typical moves cost?

A. A local move costs about \$95. It will take three men about five hours to load and unload three roomful of furniture and bric-a-brac. In most big cities movers and packers get \$4 an hour. (The van is extra.) An interstate move of 295 miles for an average family with five rooms of household goods, weighing 4,000 lbs., would cost about \$295.

Q. How do you select a mover?

A. As you're buying a service, it's a good idea to ask friends what their experience has been with certain moving companies. Don't choose a mover by the size of his ad in the phone book. The size of a company is a better gauge. All big companies are reputable and are likely to have better facilities, many rep-

resentatives throughout the country, greater experience in planning a move and specially trained labor to carry it out. Your local Better Business Bureau also can help.

Q. What is a mover's "estimate" and how binding is it?

A. As a free service, any moving company will "estimate." As local moves are charged by man-hours, and long distance moves by weight of the load and distance it travels, the best estimate is only an "educated guess." Reputable movers usually guess within 10 per cent of the actual cost—and usually prefer being high to low. Unscrupulous operators use low estimates as bait, then double or triple the charge at journey's end. As estimates are not binding on the company in any way, you have no recourse. Shop around and compare estimates.

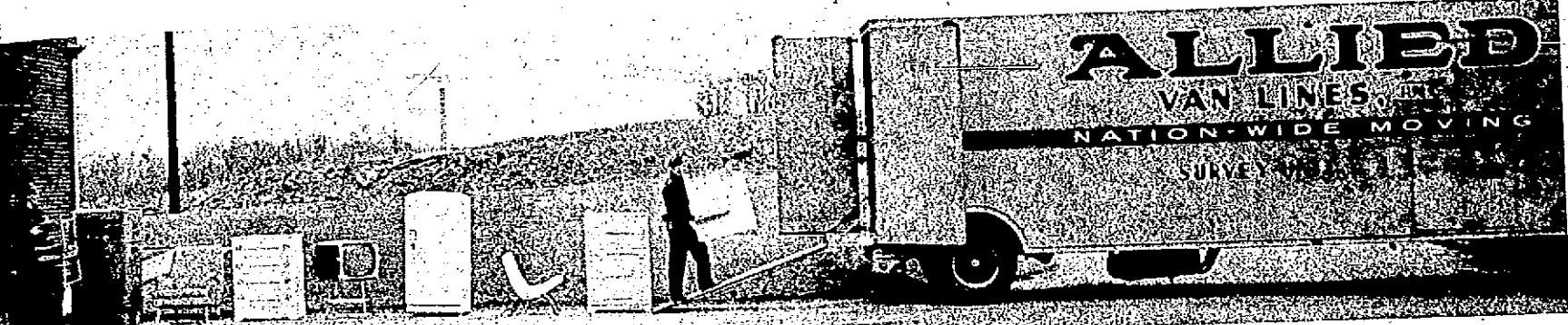
Q. How does the mover find out the weight of my furniture?

A. Before the van comes to your house, it is weighed in by a certified weighmaster. The driver gets a stamped bill of lading which indicates the van's weight before loading. After it is loaded the van must go back to a public weighmaster, weigh in again, then have the tonnage recorded on the same bill of lading. The difference is the weight of your furniture.

Q. How and when do I pay for the move?

A. The local mover will either bill you after the move or accept your personal check or cash on the spot. Long-distance hauls are another matter altogether. According to ICC laws, the long-hauler cannot turn over your possessions to you unless you pay him right then and there in cash, certified check or money order. No personal check! This is the law and if you can't meet the requirements the driver must cart your goods off to the nearest warehouse.

Q. How can I protect my furniture against loss or damage?



A. If you carry personal property floater insurance, you have no worries. However, if you have only the standard fire and theft insurance, you need additional protection because the long-distance base tariff limits liability for loss or damage to only 30 cents per pound per article. Carry insurance covering the full value of your goods.

Q. How much advance notice does the mover need?

A. Plenty. Remember, peak loads are the 15th and the end of the month. Unless you've made arrangements in advance, every piece of equipment may be in use. If possible, plan to move the first or third week in the month.

Q. How do you pack china, glassware, books and phonograph records?

A. Get a drum or barrel for breakable dinnerware. Put layers of newspapers on

the bottom and sides, fill in with strips of paper. The heaviest and largest pieces go on the bottom. Pad sets of plates and saucers with paper and put them in the barrel on edge — not flat. Delicate stemware should be wrapped separately and placed toward the top of the barrel. Never nest unwrapped glasses; wrap them and place them right side up. Books should be packed back to back to prevent pages from interlocking and being damaged. Wrap valuable books individually. Put records in extra-heavy cartons, wooden boxes or crates.

Q. How do you prepare large appliances like stoves, TV sets and refrigerators?

A. Have your gas stove disconnected. Before M-Day, have the television set, phonograph and automatic washing machine checked and the movable parts properly secured. Be sure your TV an-

tenna is down and ready for packing. If you're taking your refrigerator, defrost it first, then wipe it dry. Have it serviced for moving and the motor bolted down.

Q. How do you pack valuable paintings and the big mirror in the living room?

A. Let professional packers crate them.

Q. Will there be an extra charge for moving my grand piano?

A. Yes. Moving men take the piano apart and protect it with special pads, then reassemble it at your new home.

Q. How about change-of-address notices?

A. Besides the post office, water, power and gas companies, and delivery men (milk, laundry, newspapers), don't forget the magazines you subscribe to, the Veterans' Administration, civic organi-

zations, insurance firms and the bank.

Q. What about damage and claims?

A. Reputable movers are anxious to settle all legitimate claims. Check for loss or damage as the load is delivered. If anything is awry, notify the driver, then write to the company as soon as possible. Smaller claims of \$50 or \$100 usually are handled immediately through a branch office of long-distance haulers; larger claims go to the home office. Don't forget there is a nine-month time limit for filing claims.

Q. What can one do to make the family more comfortable in the new home?

A. Why not pack two baskets to take with you in the car? In one goes a picnic lunch; in the other, soap, washcloths, towels and other bathroom necessities. You then are assured that nobody will go hungry or unwashed on M-Day.



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

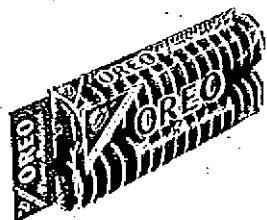
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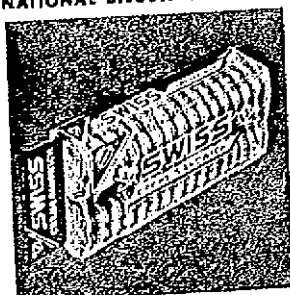
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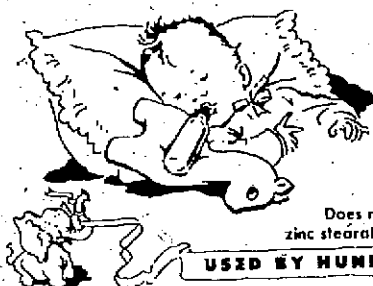


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(SEE COVER)

FROM THE PACIFIC . . .

New resort wear made in Hawaii
blends the South Seas and Asia



SHIRT called "Catamaran" was inspired by sleek lines of island sailing vessels. It's a side-slit pullover in Shaheen's Luau (Hawaiian feast) print, goes nicely with brief shorts.

HONOLULU.

Not long ago, when the schooner *Te Vega* returned here from a South Seas cruise, one of the first visitors aboard was Alfred Shaheen. Owner of Hawaii's fastest-growing fabric and fashion business (4,500 yards per day, \$2,000,000 per year), Shaheen, 34, was on his usual prow for ideas.

How were the girls on Bora-Bora? he wanted to know. Wearing anything new? How about Moorea? What was the word from Fiji? What kind of shirts were popular in Tahiti-Iti? The answers, noted by Shaheen and translated by his art department, appear on these pages and today's front cover. Entitled the Pacific Ports of Call Line, the fashions soon will be offered by shops throughout the world.

Actually, Shaheen resort wear is something pretty special. "When my dad and I went into this business eight years ago," he explains, "we knew it was a rough one. We'd run silk mills back in New Jersey, and we'd had plenty of experience. We wanted a gimmick, something that would make our products saleable. Honolulu itself gave us the answer.

"This place is a crossroads. Every day ships and planes bring people here from the Orient, the Central and South Pacific. Why not, we said, take all our designs and prints from this conglomerate culture? Why set up a factory in Hawaii to turn out the sort of stuff we could in Passaic, New Jersey?

"You can see the result in our prints. Take our tapa prints, for example. Tapa is a cloth made from tree bark and dyed or painted with natural pigments.

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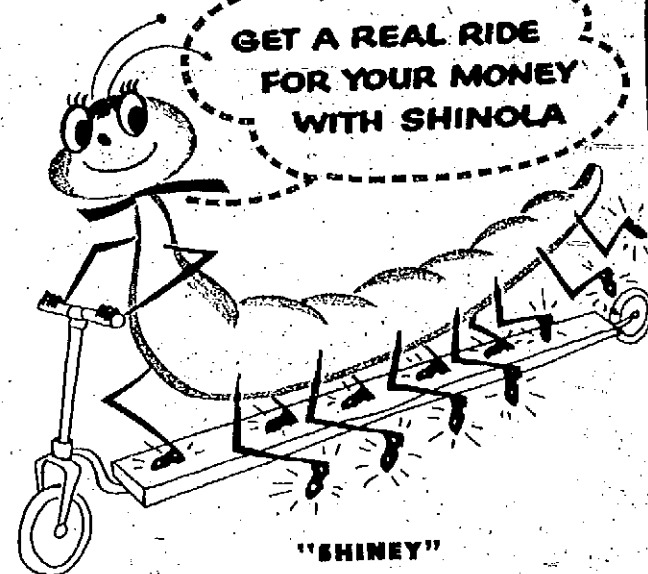
TWO-PIECE SWIMSUIT (l.), the "Surfer," is meant for swimming. Print: Shaheen's Fiji Border Tapa. Hat of Philippine straw, wicker, fishnet by Barbee of Hawaii.



KENDO JACKET derives from those worn by Japanese kendo (advanced judo) fighters. In Joss Sticks print, it has wrap front and side slit, is worn with button-leg slacks.



SHEATH SARONG shows Tahitian influence and comes with a detachable shoulder stole. Shaheen calls the print Pareu, name of the usual garment worn by Tahitian women.



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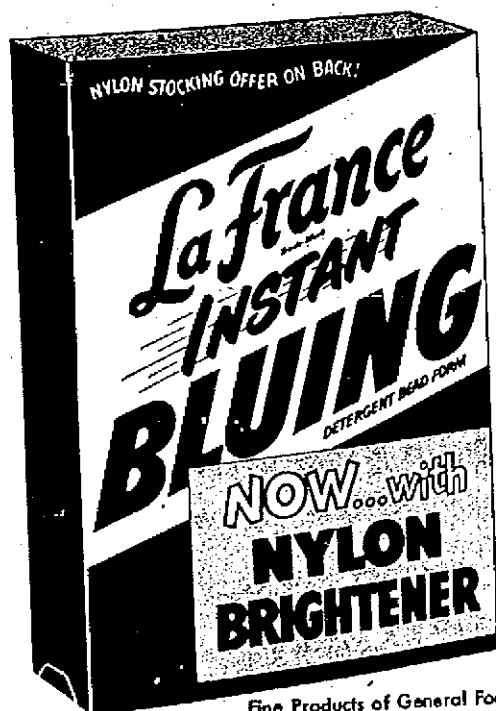
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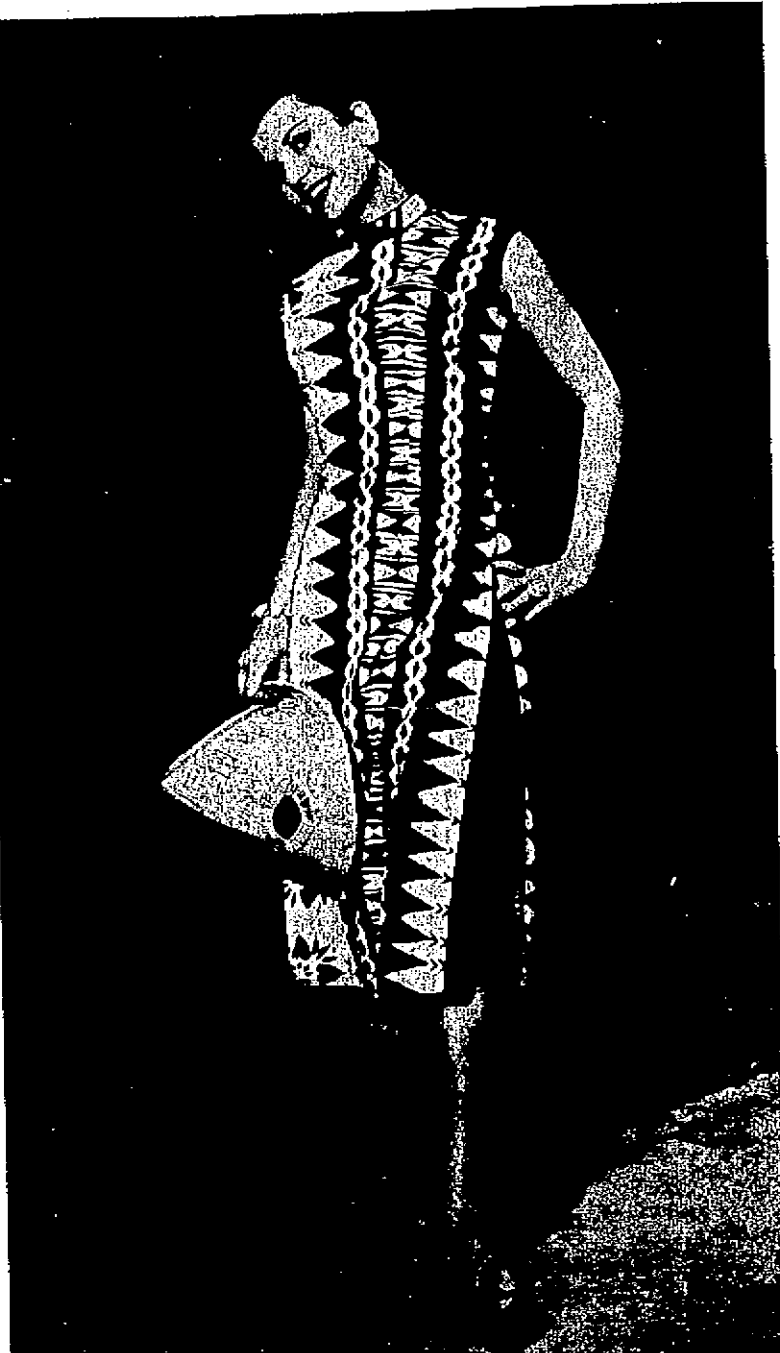
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PACIFIC
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SHINTO SHEATH, glamor version of the classic Chinese dress and trousers, is in Fiji Border Tapa print. Hat by Barbee of Hawaii is called the "Peeping Tom."



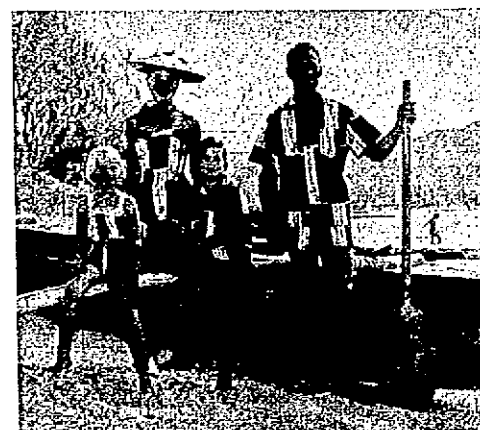
FIJI WORK IS COPIED

It's indigenous to Hawaii and most of the South Sea islands. In our Fiji Border Tapa prints I insisted upon tiny irregularities in order to reproduce the design exactly as it was created by the natives of Fiji."

Other new Shaheen prints are adapted from Chinese joss sticks (incense wands), the plum blossoms of Japan, Samoan trade cloth. Style-wise, as PARADE's photos show, his clothes also reveal their exotic inspiration.

For seven consecutive years, stocky Shaheen (a former All-America football guard at California's Whittier College) has doubled his business annually. Modestly, he gives chief credit to the general prosperity of the Mainland.

"Nowadays," he maintains, "people have more money and time for leisure. They want to dress comfortably, casually." The Polynesians have done this for hundreds of years. All we're trying to do is to bring a little of Polynesia to the rest of the world."



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Teen-age Topics

Parents, what are the most difficult problems you have to cope with concerning teenagers? From the mail I receive I gather they fall mainly into the following categories: late hours, use of the family car, make-up, choice of clothing and accessories. Here are some questions from boys and girls along these lines.

Q. Since I do not attend school, I would like to stay out late at night, but my mother won't let me. What do you think about 15-year-old boys staying out late?

— L.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. If you are not going to school, you probably are working. However, even if you have assumed the responsibility of bread-winning, you still are not old enough to question your mother's authority. To hold a job, or to do good school work, boys and girls your age need at least eight or nine hours' sleep every week-day night. Later hours should be reserved for week ends.

Even if your mother didn't care about your welfare, (though I'm glad to see she does), you should have the sense to realize these things for yourself.

Q. I am a boy of 16. My mother says I am too young to use the car for dates. My father says I have plenty of time to date when I am past 20.

— L.H., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. I'd like to see a Federal law which would set the proper age for the issuance of driver's licenses. At present, some states give 16-year-olds full driving privileges, others give them limited privileges and still

others issue licenses to youngsters of 14.

With the rising toll of teen-age car accidents, it is up to the parents to exercise the utmost caution in the matter of their children's driving. And if a child is allowed to drive at 16, he must carefully adhere to all family rules concerning his use of the car, his return home, etc.

A careful, law-abiding teenager can be a good driver. If you fit this description, I should think your parents could permit you some use of the car for dating.

I am sure that your father doesn't really mean that you shouldn't date until you are 20.

Q. What do you think about dating third cousins? — L.L., Jackson, Miss.

A. No objection. In marriage, however, kinship of various kinds must pass the test of certain religious and state regulations.

Q. I am 16 and go steady with a boy of 20. My parents are considered young, yet they insist that I spend the majority of my time with him at home. How can I make them realize that times have changed and that young people just don't court at home any more? — J.G., Beaumont, Tex.

A. Since you are too young to be going steady with a man of 20, your parents are wise to supervise this man's courtship. You could be allowed some outside dates so long as the usual rules are followed as to the time for coming home, the places that are permissible, etc. Believe me, young girls from good families are courted at home; only the neglected ones see their boy friends exclusively away from home.



WHERE TO COURT? The old folks recommend the parlor; the young folks may have other ideas. But parents usually know best.



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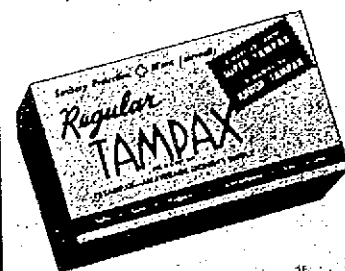
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stars. Lovellette and several other Kansas players, however, were picked for the U.S. Olympic team which won the world championship.

In 1954 Lovellette joined the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball League, since has become their No. 1 player. This season he has been one of the league's top scorers, averaging 20 points a game.

THE MOTHER OF CLYDE LOVELLETTE SAYS:

THEY CALLED MY SON 'FREAK'

... AND NOW HE'S A STAR!

by MRS. MYRTLE LOVELLETTE
as told to Martin Abramson

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

If you're like most people, you probably sympathize with the plight of very short men, but never with men who are very tall. Most people, it seems, think that the bigger you are, the quicker you're likely to succeed.

They couldn't be more wrong. At 15 my son Clyde, now a professional basketball star, stood the same height he does today, 6'10", and sometimes he despaired of ever getting anything but heartache out of life. That he has found success is due to his pluck, amazing perseverance and—in a small way—some help from me.

As a youngster he needed my help. His schoolmates would follow him in the streets here, yelling "Hey, goon!" and "Freak!" During World War II, adults called him a draft dodger, though he was too young for service. At school the kids snickered because his boy-size jeans ended just below his knees. When he chased a tormenter, another boy would trip him up, for his height made him terribly awkward. Once, when he did catch a boy who'd teased him and gave him a good slapping, he was reported to the principal as "a bully who picks on smaller boys."

He was told all kinds of silly things. "You have no brains," a schoolmate said once, "because all your energy went into making you grow." A young mother hurt him terribly when she told her small daughter, loud enough for Clyde to hear: "That's the boogeyman and he'll come after you if you don't behave."

His awkwardness was a community joke. At a school procession, he stumbled and fell into the boy in front of him; the boy crashed to the ground, bringing three others with him and ruining the ceremony. Clyde felt so bad he stayed away from school for the next three days.

Clyde loves music and was especially good at the piano. But while carrying music sheets one day, he was spotted by a schoolmate who jeered: "Look, the biggest goon in town is the biggest sissy." Clyde hasn't touched a piano key since.

Even well-meaning relatives made Clyde feel ashamed. They'd chide him about his big appetite, claiming food puts on extra inches. Believing them, he went on a fast that made him ill; he went back to eating regularly only when a doctor assured him

that glands, not calories, determine height.

As he grew, he got more and more timid. He began to stoop and round his shoulders to appear shorter. Afraid of being booted at, he stayed close to home and refused to go to stores in other neighborhoods. He went to movies only at night, when the theater was half-empty and he could sit alone. When he was invited to a party, he'd sit in a corner, too shy to dance.

Then one day he made a remark that made up my mind that drastic measures were needed. "A fellow like me," he said bitterly, "has no chance for success or happiness."

After talking it over with my husband, I decided on a plan of positive action. First I read the riot act to Clyde for being ashamed of his height. "God made you the way you are," I told him, "so you should be proud of it." Then I laid down a law: He was going to be whacked across the back every time he stooped. After a few hundred solid whacks, he began to walk properly; he's never since had the poor posture that's so common among tall men.

I forced Clyde to take long trips through the streets every afternoon. We'd go wan-

**His mother taught him to be
proud of his height—but one
thing he had to learn alone**

dering in and out of stores on the pretext of making purchases, for I wanted Clyde to learn how to handle ill-mannered people who stared. To really obnoxious gapers, I would shout:

"Don't just stand there and give people the idea you're stupid! Say something and prove it!" In most cases the gaper would turn red and slink away.

When folks good-naturedly kidded Clyde, however, I encouraged him to kid right back. "If they see you don't take yourself too seriously," I told him, "they won't make you a target of ridicule." Soon the people who asked the stock question—"How's the air up there?"—were getting a quick squelch from a grinning Clyde: "Hot in the foothills, cooler on the peak."

I learned that skipping rope was a good way to develop agility, so I bought a rope

and put Clyde through a routine of skipping each night. To improve his footwork, I bought two pairs of boxing gloves and the two of us—I was always pretty quick—would spar, without any hitting of course, around a makeshift ring.

My two daughters also got into the act. They taught Clyde how to dance and kept him waltzing for hours in the privacy of our living room until he was an excellent dancer. Gradually the "clumsy galoot" was becoming the nimblest boy in the neighborhood.

With his new grace, I felt Clyde would make an excellent athlete, so I encouraged him to go out for sports at Garfield High School. The basketball coach gave Clyde a tryout and was wildly enthusiastic. "He's a heavyweight with the agility of a featherweight!" he said in surprise.

Clyde's first game for Garfield is one I'll never forget. With me cheering so loud I could be heard in the next county, he scored 32 points, a new school record. His schoolmates mobbed him in wild delirium and girls flocked around as though he were Errol Flynn. The hisses had turned to cheers, the outcast was now a school hero. "They like me," Clyde said to me after the game in tones of disbelief.

"Of course they do," I assured him. "All you needed was a chance to show what you could do."

As Clyde kept leading Garfield to more and more victories, his self-confidence soared. He began going to dances and, apart from some good-natured joshing, the girls never harped on his height. At one dance he met a lovely girl, Sally Wheeler, who's 5'6" and has always been fond of tall boys. They were married a few years ago and now live in their own home here. Despite his size, Clyde is handy in the kitchen and can fold a diaper (they have a little girl named Cynthia) like an expert.

After graduating from high school, Clyde went on to Kansas University, where he became an All-American on the basketball court and a popular student off it. But he had one last obstacle still to overcome. While he was easily dropping in points, fans of the opposing team would claim that he was effective only because of his height. They'd scream "goon" at him and, despite my training, that word still made him shrivel up inside. I told him to shrug it off as "sour grapes," but he couldn't. Then a game at New York's Madison Square Garden taught him his final lesson.

Kansas was playing St. John's, a local team, and the Garden was jammed with St. John's rooters. Clyde, appearing for the first time in the huge arena, led Kansas to a thrilling 51-to-50 victory. As the game came to a close, the big crowd let loose a tremendous cheer for Clyde. The fans didn't care how big he was; he'd played a wonderful game and they appreciated it.

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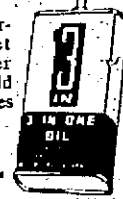


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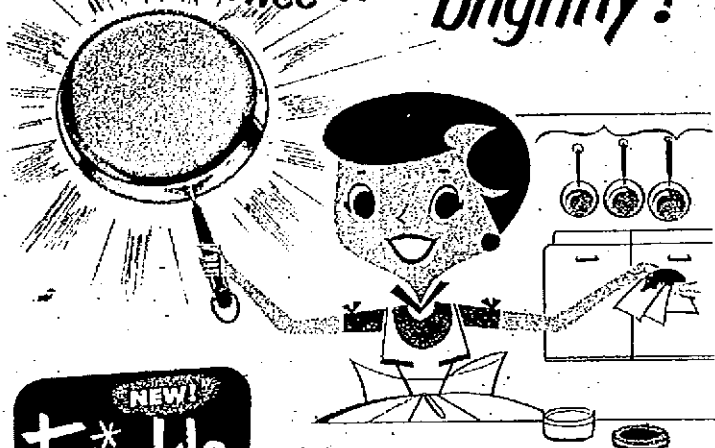
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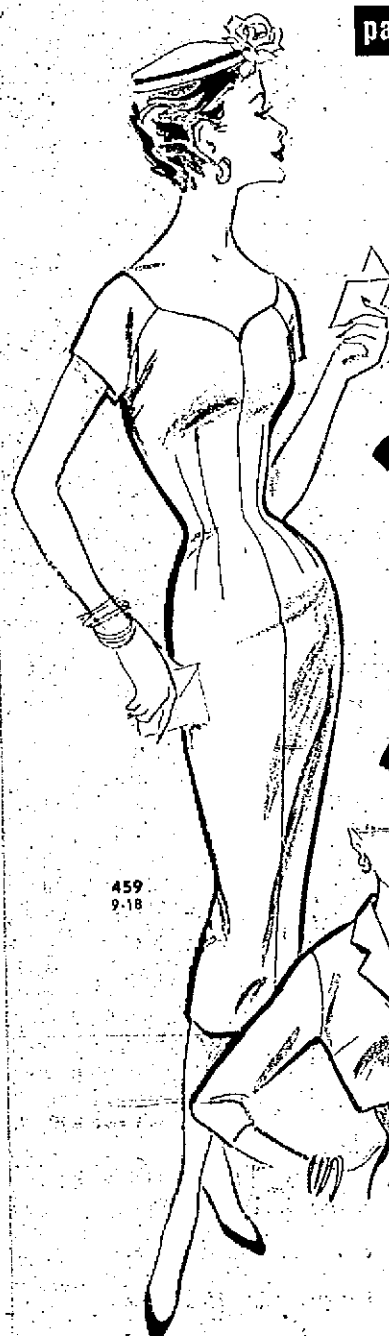
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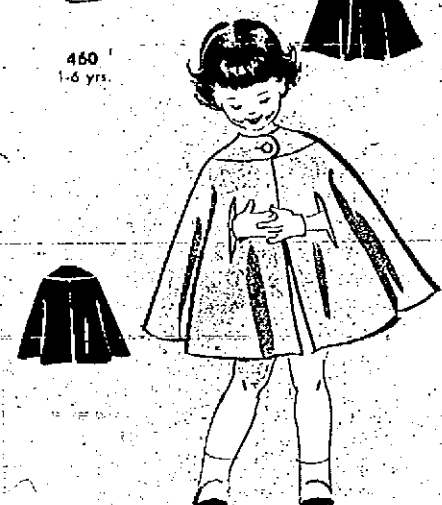
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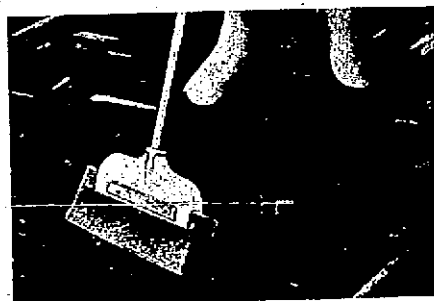
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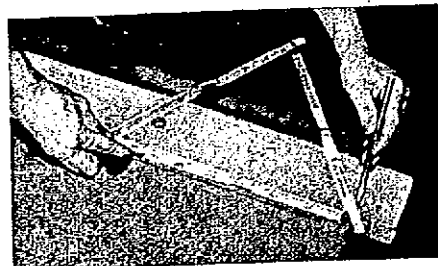
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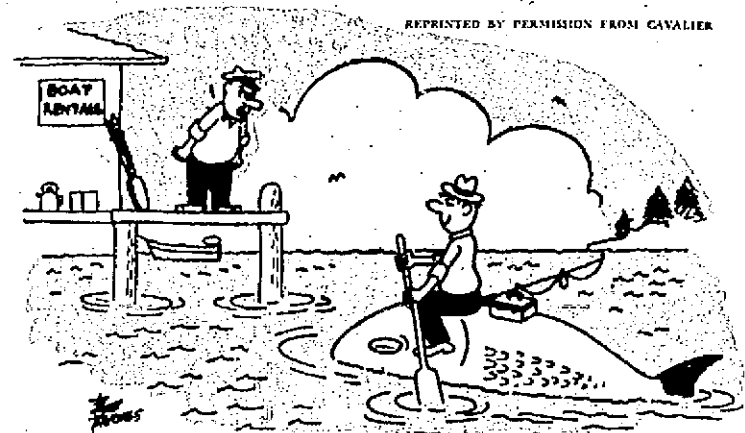
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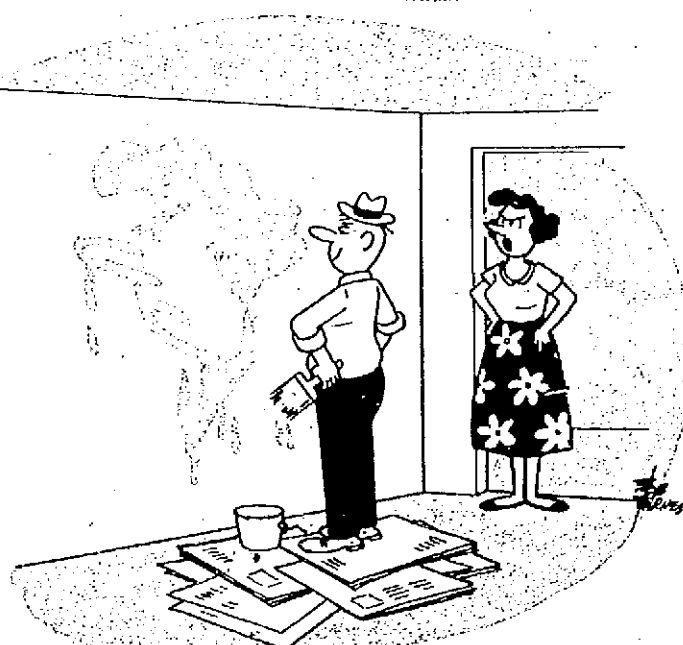
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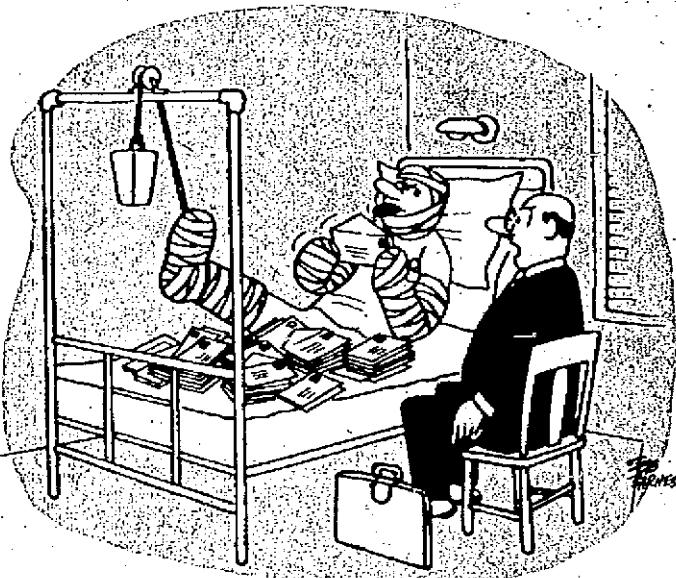
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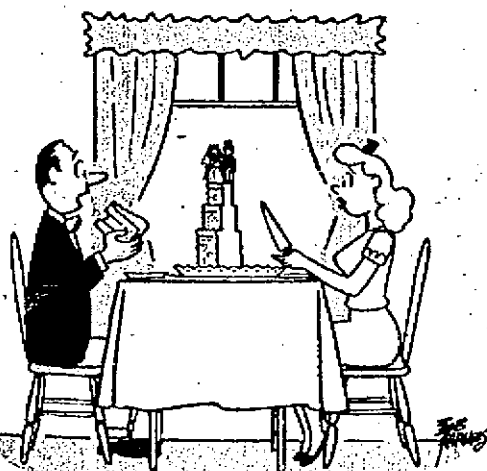
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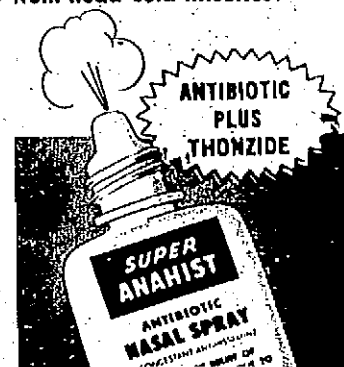
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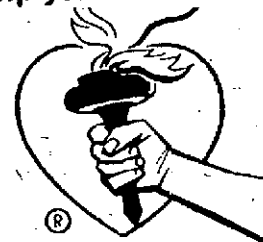
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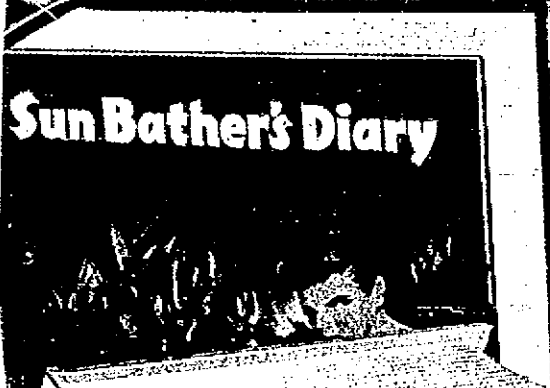
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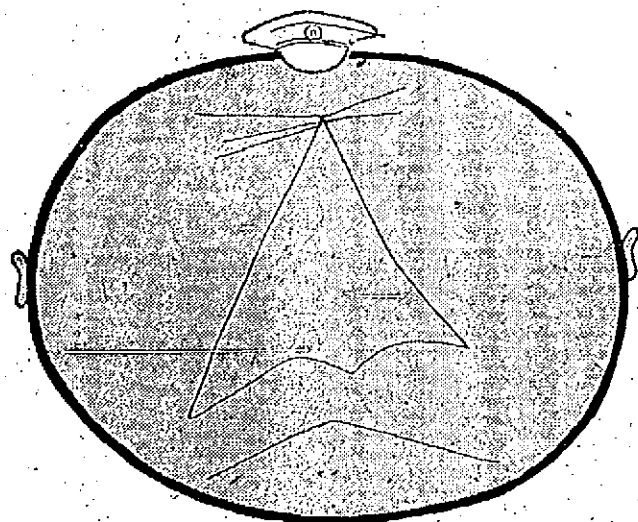
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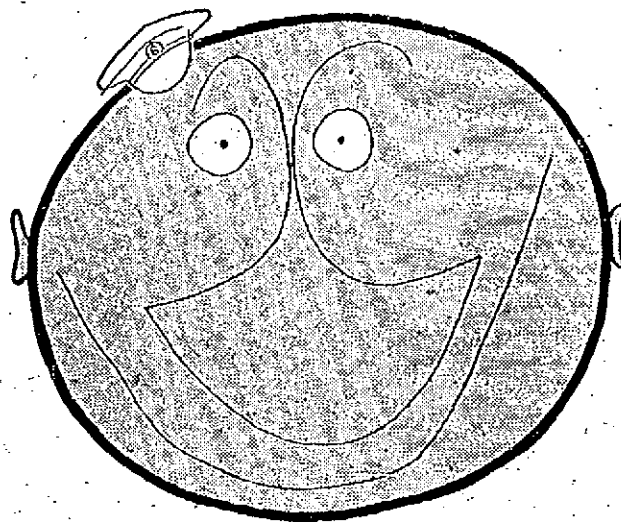
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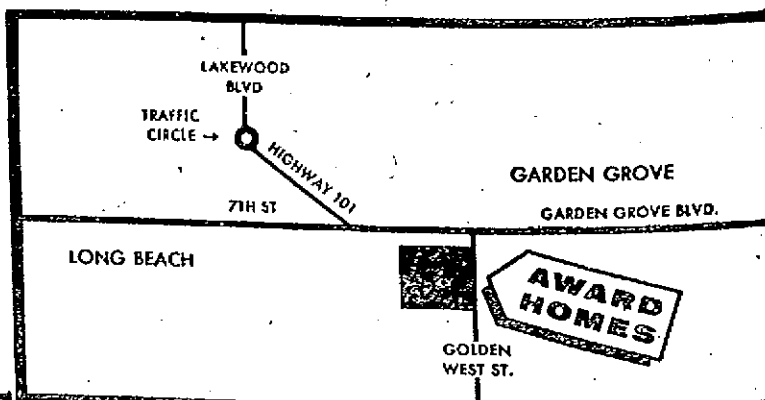
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Make Spring the Prettiest Season

By Karen Smith

EVEN THOUGH you may not have planned ahead last fall toward a floral spring (and summer), or even if your planning was meager, it is not too late to get a jump on spring. But you'd better get busy right away with your spring roundup work, or you will be caught napping.

Start with the soil. Before working it, soak it deeply so your spade or fork will be able to penetrate easily. Turn the area at least one spade's depth and remove foreign matter, such as twigs and stones.

TO LIGHTEN SOIL and increase its ability to hold moisture, place a half-inch layer of well rotted steer manure or peat moss over the surface, then turn the soil again and work in this humus. Now rake level and chop up all clods to make the area smooth. Water gently again.

Make a plan on paper as to what you will plant and consider height and diameter of plants, light needed and other factors. Remember, some plants want only shade, others full sun, and some just partial shade.

With your layout planned, you can buy plants already started at a nursery. Whatever you set out should be watered immediately but no fertilizer should be used the first week to 10 days while the plants are re-establishing themselves.

IF YOU WISH to plant some seeds, you can use part of this prepared area for a few late-spring, summer and fall blooming seeds such as alyssum, larkspur, dahlia, aster, painted daisy, wild-flower mixtures, clarkia, mignonette, zinnia and marigold.

Some shielding may be necessary during an erratic spring that may bring both storms and excessive heat.

Among started seedlings, annuals top the list for quick color effects. Look now, or soon, for violas, pansies, snaps, ageratum, calendula, coreopsis, centaurea, godetia, lobelia, nemesia, petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, salvia, scabiosa and others.

If the seedlings are very tiny, better put them in pots and then set them out in open beds a little later on.

Bulbs that can still go into the ground this month include tigridia, tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia and various lilies. And if you didn't plant ranunculus and anemone bulbs, you can set out plants already started from bulbs.

AS SOON AS TULIP leaves appear, which may be this month, give the bed a lot of water. Keep soaked until the flowers are open.

By March, get started with begonia tubers. Place in open trays or flats, cover with a mixture of leaf mold and peat or either one straight. Keep in a warm place, moisten occasionally.

The earlier chrysanthemums are established in the spring, the

better they will be next fall. Divide old clumps, cutting back divisions to three or four pairs of leaves. You can take four to five-inch cuttings of young shoots growing on plants from the previous year and place in flats, or you can wait until April and obtain well rooted cuttings at nurseries.

Many container-grown, spring-flowering shrubs and ornamentals may be planted now. They include azaleas, spirea, camellias, native lilacs, Persian lilac, Rondeletia cordata, marguerites, Geraldton wax flower, bird of paradise, fromentia mexicana, gardenia scented viburnum, snowball, Koreanspice, etc.

IF YOUR PURSE can stretch to meet them, don't overlook the small spring flowering trees whose picturesqueness knows no equal. Symmetrical flowering crab apple, known as the belle of the garden, covers itself in spring with soft pink flowers that resemble small roses yet are fragrantly violet-scented.

Flowering peach also stages a spectacular show and grows easily. And there is flowering Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, quince, evergreen pear and evergreen pittosporum, variety rhombifolium being exceptionally beautiful in flower.

Two larger flowering trees are deciduous, long-lived tulip tree with chartreuse flowers, and sun-loving orchid tree with violet and purple blooms.

Among trees to plant now for flowers later on are scarlet flowering eucalyptus, jacaranda, cape chestnut, Hymanospermum flavum.

Now is an important time to plant bare-root roses, and the earlier you start, the stronger will be the spring growth. When the stock comes to you, the roots may be wrapped in protective material to keep them moist and to prevent air from striking them. Plant immediately, or heel into moist earth until you can get to them.

TREE ROSES should be staked when planted. Use redwood, size 1 inch by 1 inch and tall enough to reach the tip of the crown. Tie at the bud union so crown will not break off during a wind storm.

If roses are already in your garden, prune them and spray with dormant strength fungicide to kill overwintering diseases and pests. Also prune and spray fruit trees.

Many vines can be planted at any time of the year. Among the spring bloomers are starry-flowering Clematis armandi, violet trumpet vine, sweet-scented star jasmine, Chinese wistaria with its clusters of blue flowers, pink flowering Rosa de Montana, etc.

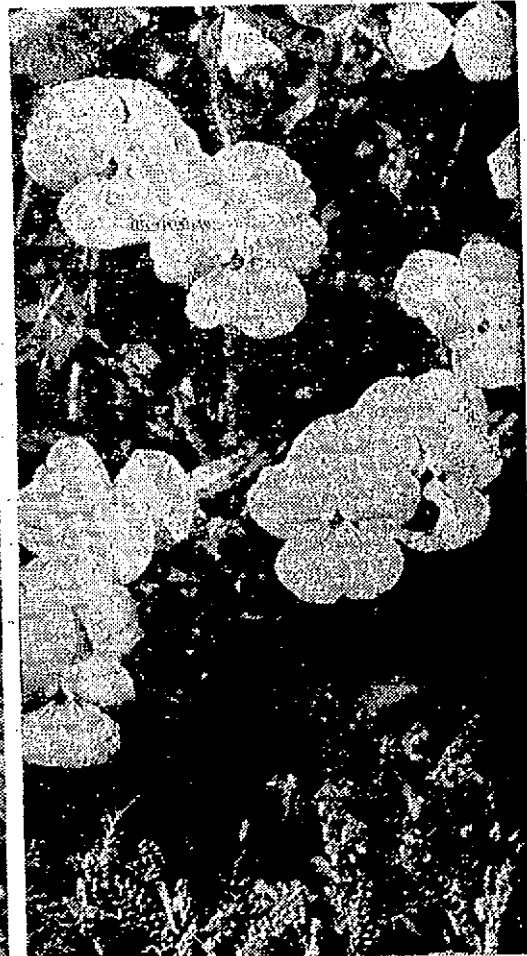
Also, remember the charm of potted plants in the early garden. Begonias, cinerarias, azaleas, primroses, fuchsias and many others are good.



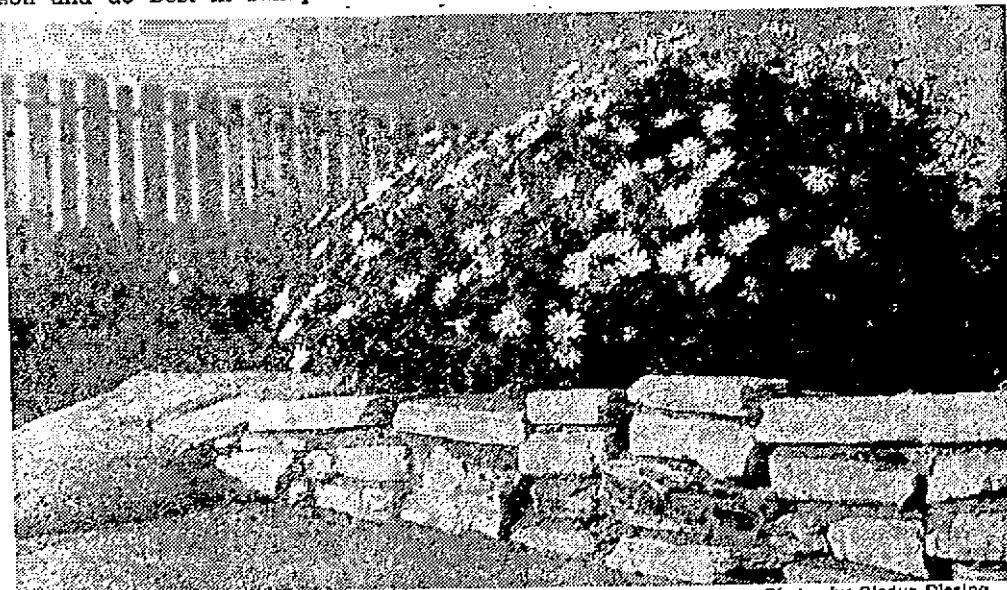
Flowering fruit trees are harbingers of spring. Easy to grow and hardy, they beautify the garden, or branches may be cut for indoor arrangement.



Godetia grandiflora yields colors from white to rose red. Plants prefer light soil and do best in sunny environment.



Violas are showy little performers in the garden, thriving best in locations that are partially shady, fairly rich.



Marguerites are free-blooming in winter and spring. They grow rapidly in coastal gardens and offer daisy-type flowers in single yellow and white.

Photos by Gladys Diesing



Cyclamen are interesting when employed as a foundation planting near the entry to the home, as above.

Turnabouts in Shade

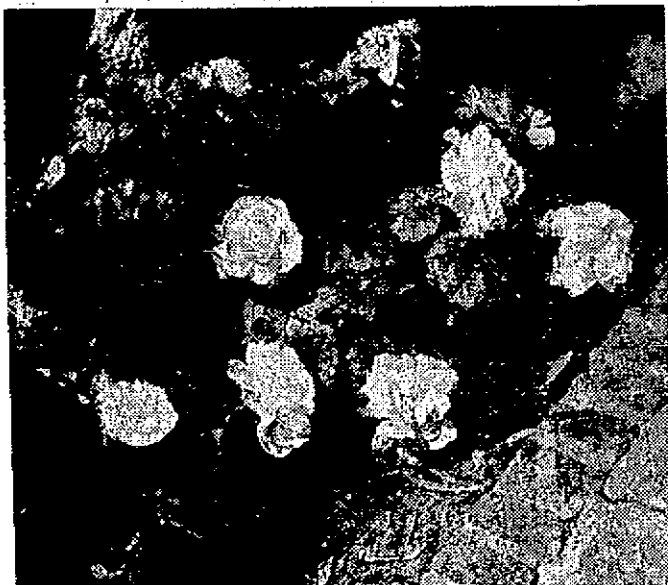
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ALTERNATE USE of cyclamen and tuberous begonias will bring a glow of color to a shady spot in the garden or patio during most of the year. Begonias will bloom from June until November and cyclamen take over from then on into late spring. Even when not in bloom, both plants have foliage which is attractive in itself.

Mass plantings in the ground under shade from trees are very striking. Both plants do well in pots and so can be used in a variety of places, or can be set, pot and all, into the ground.

Growing conditions required are shade, particularly during the middle of the day, good drainage and abundant moisture. Frequent light waterings are appreciated by both plants, including a fine spray on the foliage from time to time.

After the blooming season, begonia tubers can be dried and stored until the following spring. Cyclamen are grown each year from seed by commercial growers, but they may also be kept over from year to year by the home gardener. Tubers should not dry out completely. Easiest culture is to buy fresh, flat-grown cyclamen each spring.



Tuberous begonias are surface feeders and may be set close to bases of trees where they benefit by shade.



Both cyclamen and begonias may be started in a lath house and transferred to the patio at peak of bloom.

The Makings of a May Bouquet

By Murtha Hurley

IN MAY our Southland gardens are a beautiful, colorful bouquet of blossoms. Trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials and some annual flowers add to the glorious ensemble.

Among May's beauties is a group of bushes that many California gardeners decline to give garden room. They are the deciduous shrubs that are the standbys of most eastern gardens.

Many of us seem to have a complex about bushes that are not evergreen all year through.

HOWEVER, there is much to be said for the shrubs that are bare of foliage during our few cool months. These deciduous shrubs indicate more definitely than evergreen bushes the change of seasons. By relieving the sameness of an evergreen garden, they add variety to a landscape design.

In addition, a gardener derives distinct pleasure in watching a bare-branched bush or tree hesitantly leaf out with delicate green leaves, form flower buds and then the final triumphant burst of bloom.

MAY BRINGS this triumphant floral display into garden focus with the blooming of the beloved old-fashioned "snowball" bush, *Viburnum opulus*; with another attractive "oldie," pink or red flowering *Weigela*; with handsome *Philadelphus*, and with pretty, slender pink or white-flowering *Deutzia*, to mention a few of the better known deciduous shrubs.

All these bushes are hardy, can stand any degree of cold. However, they need a good start and consistent moisture during our hot weather.

The old-fashioned "snowball" is a fascinating garden subject because of its highly individualistic flowers, its fruits and its beautiful foliage. It is one of the best of the flowering shrubs and a great favorite in grandmother's garden, and it still charms all who see it in bloom.

It grows into a large, wide-spreading bush, 10 to 12 feet high, with a somewhat open habit of growth. In May and June the bush is hung with showy, gleaming white flower clusters



Photos by Glennys Gray

Deutzia is a slender bush which bears its flowers in large, broad clusters. Blooms are white or light pink.

like huge snowballs, nodding all along the branches. The flowers are green when they first bloom, but soon turn to sparkling white.

THE BUSH stages a second showing of color and beauty in October and November. Then, the broad, oval-shaped rich green leaves with notched margins gradually turn to rosy pinks, soft reds and deep maroon, and the branches display scarlet fruits.

AMONG THE MOST colorful of May's shrubs are the *Weigelas*. They are large, spreading bushes, six to eight feet high. When in flower, they provide the garden with a spectacular showing of pink, rose, red or white trumpet-shaped flowers carried gracefully in clusters all along the branches.

They like a somewhat alkaline soil and afternoon shade; are excellent shrubs for the seashore.

When three years old, prune the bush after blooming. Cut out old flowering stems down to the base, leaving a stub of about eight inches. New growth will form on these stubs.

Popularly called "mock orange," *Philadelphus* is one of the truly handsome, sun-loving shrubs, growing eight to 12 feet high, often spreading to six feet. The bush also does well in partial shade.

It is a graceful, drooping plant with sturdy branches and dense,

dark green leaves. The flowers completely cover the bush, appearing in sprays of fragrant creamy white single or double flowers all through May and June. The bush scents the whole garden.

A YEARLY PRUNING is a necessity after the bush has bloomed. It is more attractive if not allowed to grow higher than six feet. Then cut out the oldest upright stems to a foot from the ground. The younger wood will bear the most prolific bloom next year.

The flowering ability of the bush is greatly improved if it is allowed to go quite dry after Sept. 1. Resume watering in late winter.

Through May and June, *Deutzia* is a cloud of pretty pure white or delicate pink bloom born in graceful sprays.

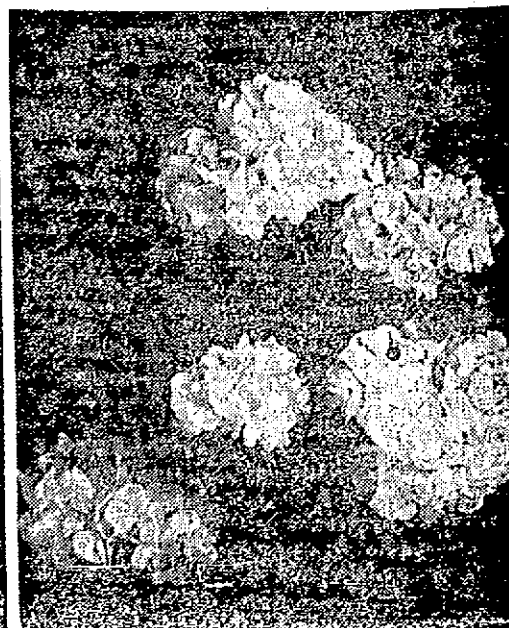
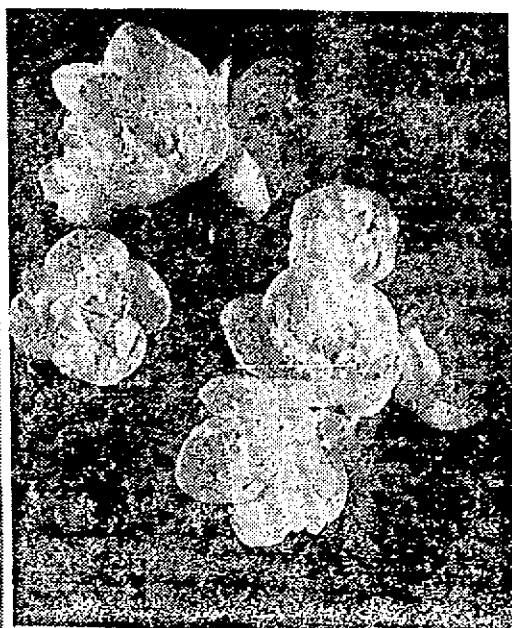
The taller six-foot variety, *D. scabra*, is pink though when in bloom not nearly as attractive a bush as *D. gracilis*, a slender, low-growing bush, two to five feet tall, which often spreads to three feet.

It has smooth, bright green leaves. The flowers, borne in graceful clusters, have notched petals.

For a charming border or bed, set *Philadelphus* in the background, *Weigela* in the middle and frame the bed with *Deutzia gracilis*.

Masses of large double or semi-double blooms cover *Philadelphus* in May, June.

Viburnum opulus or "Snowball" is one of old-timers deserving modern space.



'...There's Nothing Like a Rose'

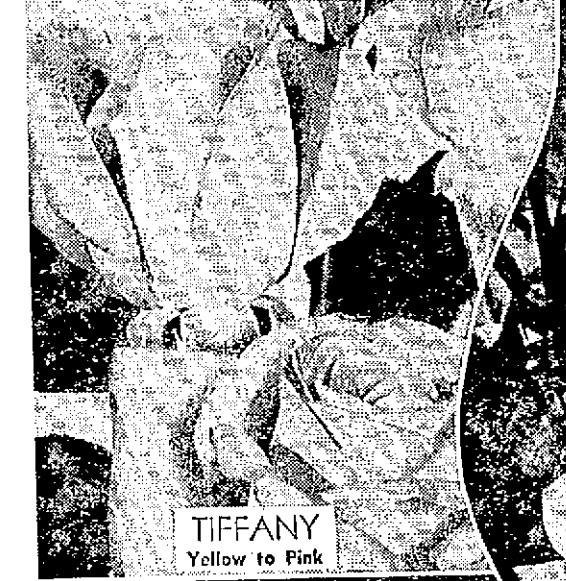
In song, in prose and in the hearts of all beauty lovers, the rose has held undisputed sway as queen of the flower world for centuries. Romantic folk of years ago invented a language of love and the rose, in its many colors, was the code. Man, needing a gauge of beauty, compared the lovely to the rose. Too, man has made the rose new by varying color, size and shading. So . . . here's to the rose!



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Coral Pink

Roses are famed for form and color. Circus, only 1956 All-America Rose Selection, shown on today's Southland cover, is a beauty. It is multicolor: red, orange, yellow, buff and pink.



Swiss chard needs lots of water, prefers warm growing conditions. Outer leaves make a good substitute for celery.



For home growing, plant mall-headed cabbage in spring and again in fall. It needs less space, grows more rapidly.

Leafy Greens Have Their Points

LEAFY GREEN vegetables have several points in their favor. They are a source of vitamins, calcium and other nutrients in natural state. They cut down food costs if grown at home. A family of four eats approximately 2,500 pounds of vegetables each year.

Although the green vegetables are usually grown in beds of their own, they can be planted to make interesting and different border subjects for flower or shrub gardens. Leafy lettuce creates a lacy delicacy of pale green. Beet tops provide a rich wine coloring that looks well edging the lawn. Spinach makes a good border for shady positions.

If you give the leaf vegetables a bed of their own, grow them on "raised beds" or "double rows." This system consists of planting two rows of seed on raised beds, one row to each shoulder. A furrow is made between the two rows to separate them. If possible, the rows should slope gradually so that water will run through the furrow slowly.

MANURE SHOULD be added to the soil before the raised rows are formed. If commercial fertilizer is used instead of manure, add well decomposed compost if possible. Use 50 or more pounds of manure to each 10 square feet. If chicken manure is used, 15 pounds to the 10 square feet usually is sufficient. Commercial fertilizer is added at the rate of four pounds to each 10-foot square.

Place the manure or commercial fertilizer on the surface,

By A. C. MacLeod

then turn the soil to the depth of the spade. Let the plot set for two weeks if manure is used. If the soil is dry, irrigate it to two or more feet, but do not plant seeds while the ground is soaked. Break up all clods.

Soil for leafy greens must never be allowed to dry out completely, so learn the water requirements of your particular soil.

HOME-GROWN lettuce should be of the loose type because it is far easier to grow than the head lettuce and it is also far richer in vitamins. Leaf lettuce comes in two types, the butter leaves and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are darker, thicker and perhaps of finer flavor, while the crisp leaves are light colored, thin, and somewhat brittle. Black Seeded Simpson is a good butter type and the most heat tolerant. Grand Rapids is perhaps the best crisp leaf type.

Leaf lettuce can be picked continuously. Even when sliced off level with the ground, the roots send up a second crop.

Romaine lettuce, sometimes called Cos, White Cos, Paris White, or Trianon, produces oval leaves that stand upright. It is a good late lettuce, very heat tolerant.

SPINACH PREFERS cool growing conditions, for the plants run quickly to seed at high temperatures. This vegetable may be picked a little at a time or pulled all out at once. It must be cut or pulled soon after maturing because a leaf miner attacks it late in the season. Hold a big leaf to the light and if you detect little paths,

the miner is at work. Always wash spinach soon after picking to prevent wilt.

Beet tops (also turnip tops) develop leaf miners, therefore they are best eaten as a green when very young. For a continuous supply you can make succession plantings at intervals of several weeks.

In order that the beet tops be tender and delicious, the soil must be sweet. If in doubt as to the soil acidity, apply five pounds finely pulverized limestone per each 100 square feet. Also use fertilizer, compost, humus, and sand if the soil is heavy. As the roots grow, wood ash and fertilizer trickled along the rows will prove beneficial.

CROSBY'S EGYPTIAN is a good beet for flavory leaves. Avoid Early Wonder and Good for All, as they develop only small tops.

Follow planting directions on the seed packets. Most beet seeds are planted in 3/4-inch drills about 1 inch apart. Do not thin until leaves are two or more inches wide. At this stage the leaves are tender and good to eat.

Cabbage should be planted both early in the spring and in the fall. For home growing, choose one of the small-headed varieties such as Early Jersey Wakefield. The small heads take up less space, mature quicker, and are better for table use.

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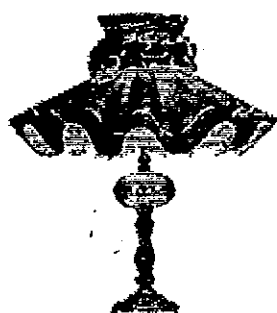
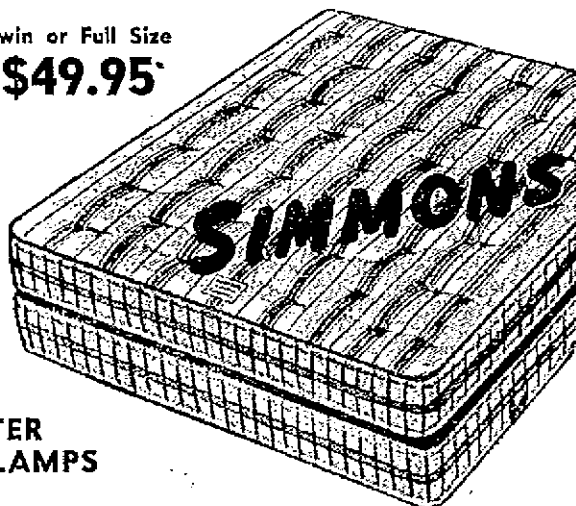


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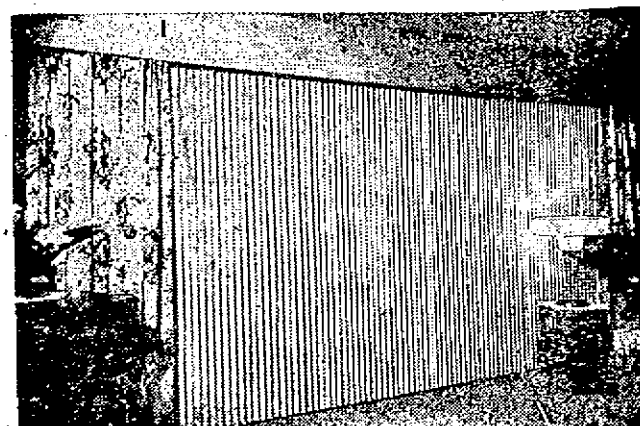
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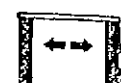
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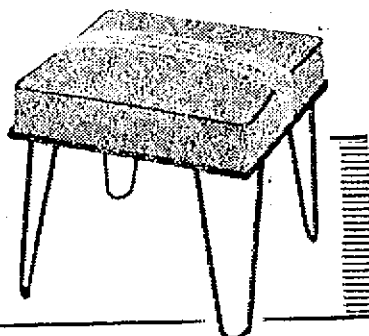
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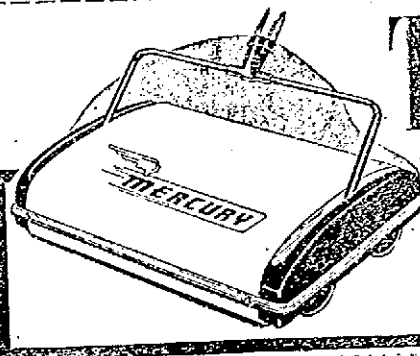
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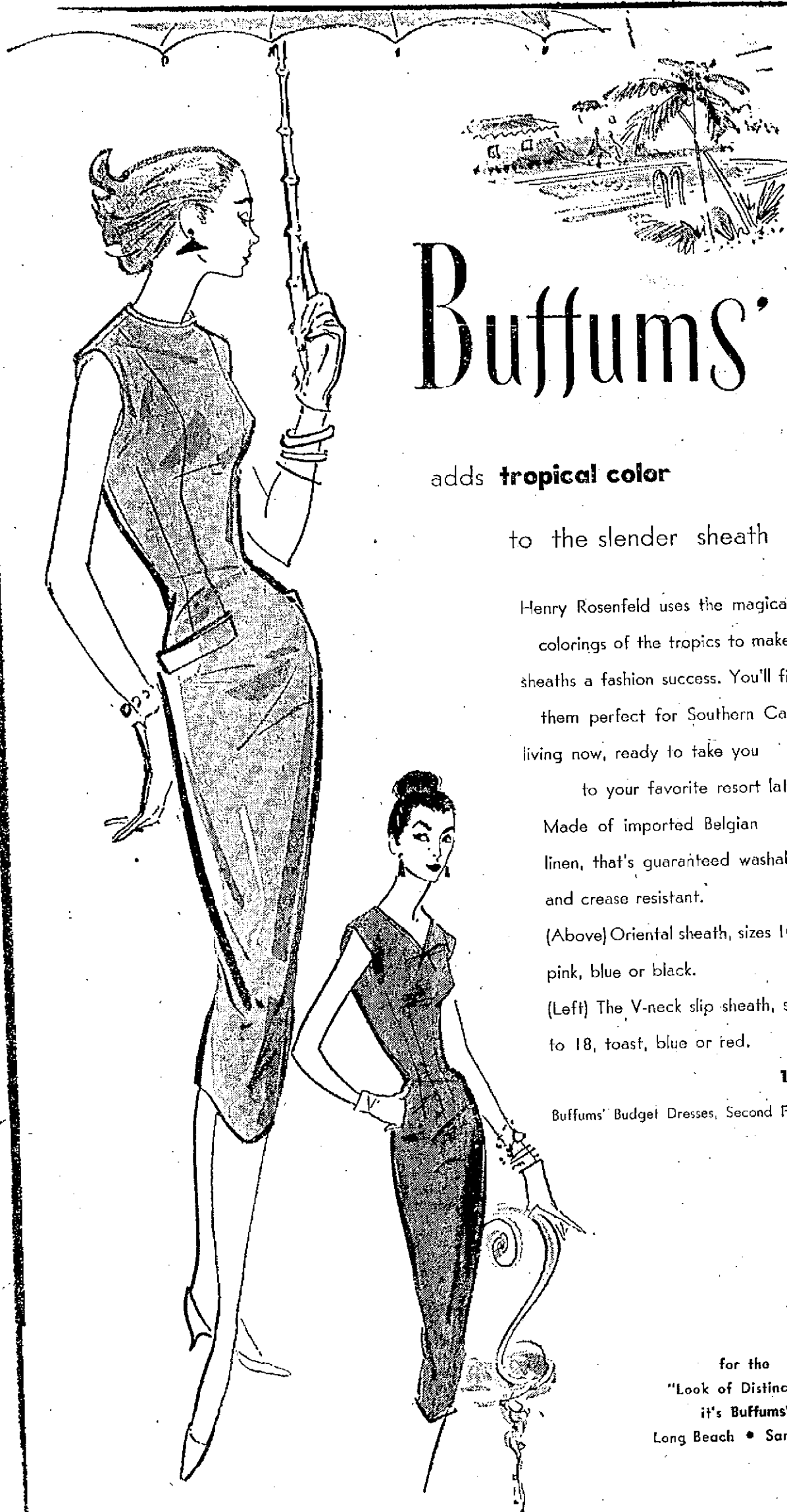
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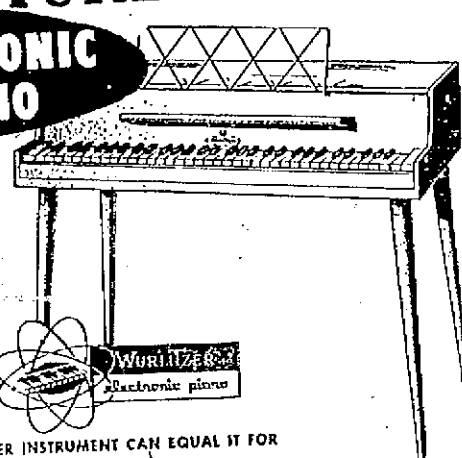
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The office clown and playboy will undoubtedly get a supply of Valentines for all the girls in the building. Of course, he'll send them anonymously, and he'll go for the slam variety of cards.

To the boss' secretary, he'll give a small card with the quaint inscription:

Be your Valentine?
 I'd rather be dead!

The prim file clerk will receive the message:

Say, Valentine, there's something I've been meaning

To ask you—

Where'd you leave your broom!

He's given up trying to get a date with the cute little redhead, now in the office, because she seems to like the son of the boss. She'll get:

Who's my apple dumpling?
 Who's my sugarplum?
 Who's my ginger cookie?
 Well, it isn't you, you crumb!

He is even daring enough to send one to the big boss, himself. He finds just the thing, and it reads:

A self-made man—
 That's really you.
 But why did you stop
 Before you were through?

One of the stenographers in the office will receive the following tribute from this Lothario:

The world's a mighty
 screwy place,
 But lately I've found,
 I'm getting even screwier
 with nuts like you around.

The boss himself is forgetful about anniversaries or sentimental occasions. Long ago his secretary learned that it was part of her job to remember such things. When she mentions that Valentine's Day is near, he asks her to pick out something nice and send it to his wife. The secretary likes her job and wants to keep everyone happy. She chooses a beautiful, expensive Valentine, "To My Sweetheart," which reads, in part,

... and all the treasured
 dreams we share
 That some day will come true
 Are in this Valentine, Sweet-
 heart,
 That brings my love to you.

The boss's wife is happy; this makes the boss happy; and the secretary receives a ten-dollar raise in her next pay check, because she had good taste in Valentines.

The 6-year-old lover will send seven of his favorite girl friends the same card. It tells them lovingly,

If you hear someone say,
 "Quack, Quack,"
 It's just this duck's way
 of telling you
 He hopes you'll be his Val-
 entine today!

Six out of the seven recipients send him exactly the same Valentine.

The young teen-age beau is in a crazy-mixed-up situation. He's going steady because it's the



Photos by Don Webster

Pretty young spinster's Valentine message might be: "I am looking for a special Valentine, and it's Leap Year, too!" (Photograph posed by Pat Lindsay.)

thing to do, but he likes several other girls as well as his steady. Since he wants to show impartiality all around, he sends non-committal Valentines and chooses the

Aw, come on --
 Have a heart!
 or the
 Whatcha say? Will ya? Won't ya? Will ya? Won't ya?
 Be my Valentine?
 or maybe the
 Looking for a Valentine? ? ?
 Well? ? ? ?
 category.

Valentine's Day presents a perfect opportunity for a newly married young couple to patch up their "first quarrel." Hubby chooses the fanciest Valentine he can find, with a pair of heart-shaped rhinestone earrings resting on a white satin cushion displayed on the front; the words, "A Valentine Message for You, Sweetheart" written across the top, and a sentimental message on the inside.

His little wife forgets all the nasty things hubby said about her mother and buys him a clever Valentine telling him:

Here's a special Valentine
 With lots of love for you
 To say I'm glad you chased
 me, and --

I caught you, too!

Later she is delighted to discover that diplomatic hubby also sent a card to her mother with a handkerchief tucked inside and the message, "With all my love to Mother" on the front. Everyone's forgiven, and everybody is happy.

The elderly rone' who has been keeping company with a pretty young blonde finds a Valentine made to order for him. It's a picture of a pink rose painted on white satin with "For you, Honey, on Valentine's Day" inscribed underneath. However, there's an identical Valentine except for the inscription "A Valentine for Mother" next to it on the shelf in the store where he's



Girl's pleased. Boy, too; but young man-about-town has more Valentines for the other women in his life. (Photograph posed by Shelley Dawn Reed, Glen Mon.)

By Stella George

been shopping. The old boy accidentally picks up the one intended for mother, and when his girl friend receives it she's puzzled, then angry. It costs the gentleman a long explanation and a milk coat to rectify the perilous situation. It just doesn't pay to select some Valentines in a hurry. A young fiancee who sees a card with the sweet message

Are you my little pigeon?
Are you my little dove?
Are you the little chickadee
I'm always thinking of?

written on the outside, will do well to open up the card before he buys it: On the inside is an appropriate picture and the bold words, "No! You old crow!" One happily married man chose a card quickly during a short lunch hour with the written promise on the outside

I'd climb the highest mountain
Crawl to Timbuctu
Swim the widest channel—
and the reminder

To get away from you!
stated clearly inside.

If a spinster is young and pretty and self-assured, she'll get two or three of the leap year Valentines. Sending the message

Look before you leap, they say
And that's just what I do.
I'm getting set to leap, boy
And I've got my eye on you

states her intentions clearly and cleverly. And it's much simpler than resorting to some of the old-time leap year customs, such as tying knots in lover's riding whips (as the Arabian girls did); or finding a red hibiscus and wearing it behind the ear (as the Polynesian spinsters used to do). It's also easier for the present-day male to send a lovely card than go on a hunger strike to proclaim his ardor on Valentine's Day as the Duke of Sussex did back in 1820. Nowadays it's in the cards for you to send a Valentine that suits your personality, even one that proclaims

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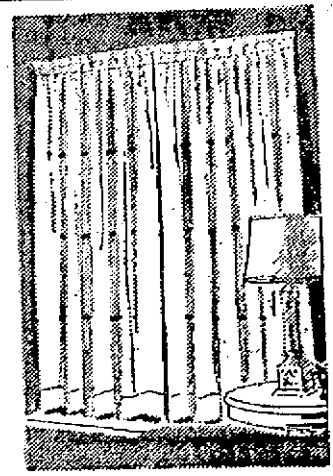
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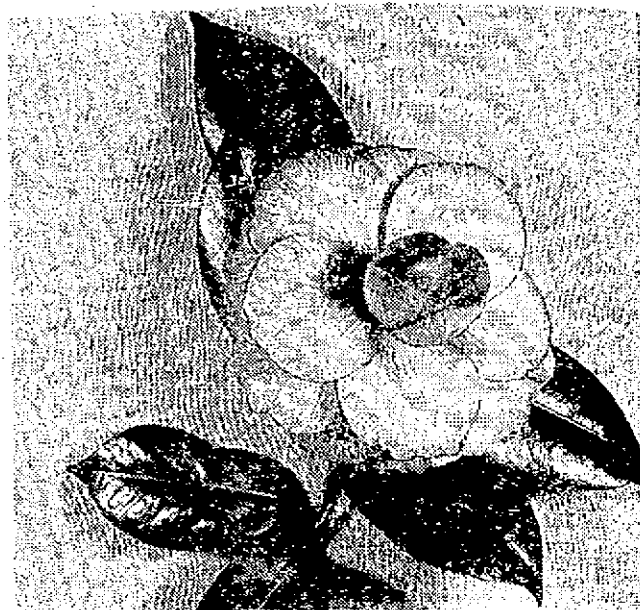
A cantata, says the dictionary, is a "short choral composition in the manner of an oratorio; a poem or story set to music."

Camellias tell a poem or a story of summer happiness and color and beauty, and the music to which it is set is the music of singing birds and whispering breezes.

Listen next time you see camellias, and see if you don't hear the cantata.

IF YOU WANT to enjoy all the blooms from camellias, or their cousins, azaleas and rhododendrons, advises the California Association of Nurserymen, plant now before the new growth begins. However, since these plants are handled in containers, they may be planted at most anytime. To be safe, consult your nurseryman.

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are planted in much the same manner. Dig the planting holes big enough and deep enough to accommodate comfortably the root ball or roots and the addition of drainage material beneath the plants. The top soil should be mixed thoroughly with leaf mold or peat moss. Set the plants at the same level at which they were previously growing, in the case of balled stock, and loosen and fold back the burlap (but do not remove) around the root ball.

CAMELLIAS SHOULD be planted in holes twice as large and as deep as the root balls of the plants. Mix the top soil with leaf mold or peat moss and a plant food. If you think the soil will not drain properly add a layer of gravel at the bottom of the hole.

Set camellias in the holes at the same level at which they were planted previously, loosen the top of the burlap and pack in the soil firmly around the plants. Water afterwards and every few days until the plant is established.

Proper planting procedures carefully followed will assure you of healthy azalea, rhododendron and camellia plants that will decorate your yard and garden for years to come.

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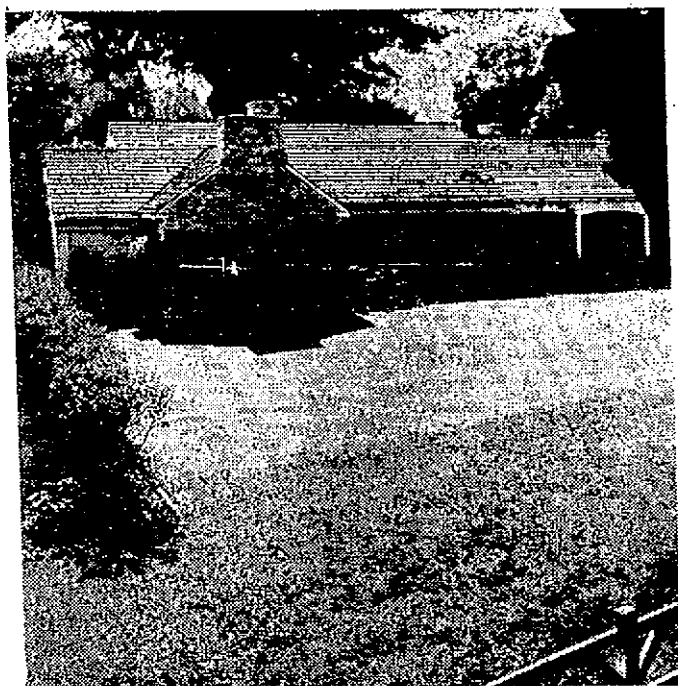
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For a Beautiful Lawn

By Walter Finch

SUGGEST planting a lawn and most people immediately remark about the difficulties but gardeners may rest assured that, if all the lawn-planting steps are followed carefully, success can be achieved without difficulties.

To begin with, lay a good foundation for your lawn by cleaning up and grading the lawn area, say nurserymen. If the top soil is good you may start right away removing debris and grading to fit the contour of the whole yard. Grade away from the house so that excess water will run to the street. However, if the quality of the top soil is not just what it should be you must first concentrate on it. Lawns grow best in sandy-loam and loam soils, because loams are fertile, hold moisture well and drain well in addition to pulverizing easily. Clay and silt loams, mucks and peat do not make good lawn soils and should be replaced if they make up the top soil. Your nurseryman can help you in analyzing your soil and suggesting the best methods to make it suitable for lawn planting.

After you have cleaned the lawn area spade the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, breaking up lumps and removing rocks, sticks and other debris. Then rake and roll the entire area with a roller which you may obtain from the nursery. Work commercial fertilizer and peat moss into the surface of the soil; the fertilizer serves as food for the young grass and the moss helps to retain moisture and keeps the surface soil from drying and baking. Roll and rake again to assure a smooth surface.

IF YOU PLAN on a sprinkler system, now is the time to set one in. Some lawn authorities recommend that the seed bed be watered now and allowed to settle naturally for several weeks. This step, they say, reveals low spots in the contour of the lawn area and also allows weeds to come up so that they can be removed.

If the "settling" step is omitted, as some garden authorities do, the next step is to plant, or broadcast the seed. In selecting the seed, get the advice of the

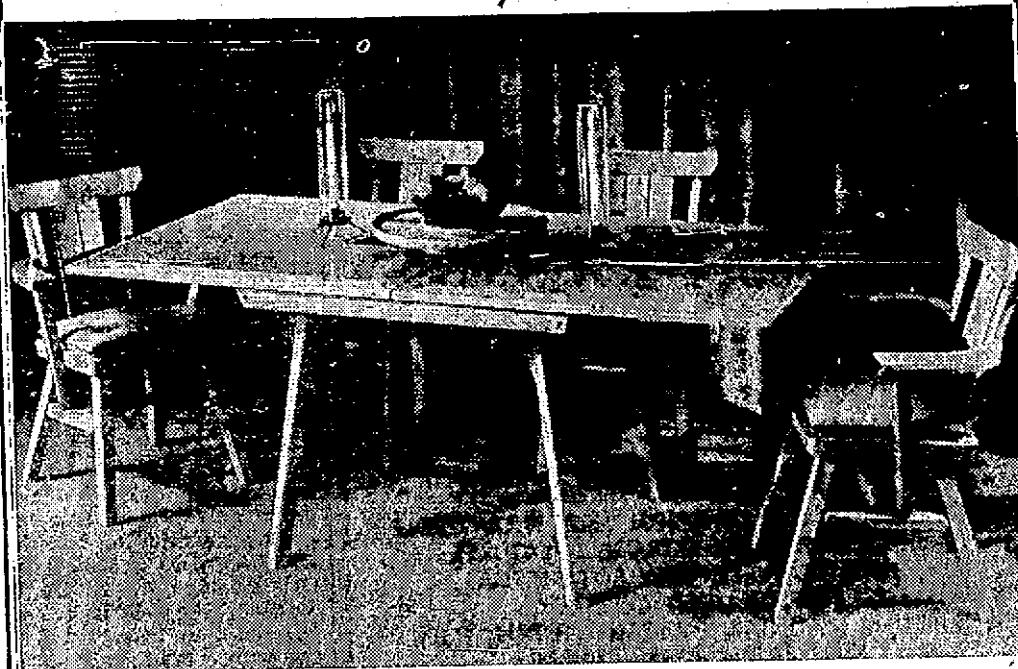
nurseryman in your area. You will undoubtedly find that he, as most nurserymen do, will recommend a lawn seed mixture adapted to the conditions of the area. There are several reasons why. A mixture will assure you a uniformly green lawn with no occasional let down due to the season. The mixture of grasses means that there will be a succession of growing periods of lawn — one vigorously growing grass at all times to cushion and protect the others not in season.

Furthermore, say advocates of lawn seed mixture, a nicer looking and hardier turf will be yours with a mixture for it will be adaptable to a wider variety of conditions than a single grass. Finally, the mixture, following the principle of cross-breeding and hybridizing, will bring out the best in the various types of grasses, minimizing the failings and enhancing the good qualities of each type of grass.

THERE ARE SEVERAL methods of broadcasting the seed: scatter half of the seed in one direction evenly over the whole lawn area and then sow the balance in the opposite direction. Or, divide the area into four equal parts, using string to make the divisions, and divide the seed into five portions applying one portion in each part and the fifth in areas where the seed is thin or missing. A third way is to use a spreader, which you can obtain from the nursery. Divide the seed into four parts and spread a mixture of the seed and fine beach sand and fertilizer over each of the four sections of the lawn area going over each section until the spreader is empty before starting on the next. Most lawn authorities say the method using the spreader is a more satisfactory way of broadcasting the seed for the distribution is more even.

Rake the seed and roll the seed into the bed if you have planted by hand. Add a top dressing of well rotted steer manure. The final step is to water with a fine spray and continue to water once a day, if necessary to prevent drying out until the lawn is well established.

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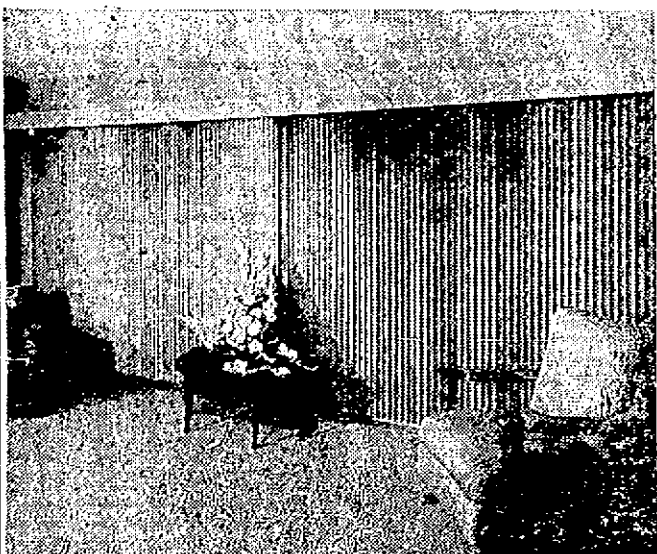
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ONLY TWO WOMEN ever received proposals of marriage from Abraham Lincoln; both were named Mary, and only one accepted. This is considered reliable information on the Great Emancipator gathered by numerous biographers.

Family name of the Mary who didn't accept was Owens. The romance between Abe and Mary Owens had a curious beginning. It was really her older sister, Mrs. Bennett Able of New Salem, Ill., who inspired it when, before going back to Kentucky to visit her parents, she said to Abe:

"I'm bringing my young sister back with me, and I think you should marry her."

Lincoln and Mary had met casually a few years before. He was anxious to renew the acquaintanceship and eagerly awaited the return of Mrs. Able with her sister. They arrived at New Salem on Aug. 1, 1836. Immediately an exciting romance blossomed, continuing for almost two years. But it was a rugged courtship, nothing at all harmonious about it as courtships should be. Each found fault with the other until the flaws super-



Abraham Lincoln's life partner in a stormy but happy marriage was Mary Todd who became his bride in 1842.

By Helen Johnson

sed the flattery common to lovers.

In spite of all this friction, however, Abe summoned up enough courage to propose three times. He was rejected each time. Many friends couldn't understand the motive back of the young girl's attitude. But the delightful Miss Owens wasn't at all impressed with lanky Abe's manners. In fact she thought they were extremely rude, and couldn't possibly picture herself tolerating such discourtesy the rest of her days.

TO BE SURE, he was kind in his homely way, "unmercifully so," she philosophized when Lincoln dismounted from his horse one day to help a hog mired in deep mud. But she was forced to do some more philosophizing when some time later they were riding together and reached a treacherous stream. Instead of the deep concern displayed by any swain, Lincoln rode ahead of her into the water, never once looking back to see if she got safely across. Mary never forgot that incident. She refused Abe's offers of marriage.

But another Mary saw beyond Abe's rough exterior, and discovered the "gold" in the man. She was Mary Todd, often called the most maligned woman in American history.

Like Mary Owens, she was born in Kentucky, the daughter of Lexington's First National Bank president. Like Mary Owens, too, she was a guest in her married sister's home in Springfield when her romance with Abe Lincoln began. The two girls were similar also in their attitude toward dress, as they both loved beautiful clothes and wore them well. Consequently their resentment towards Abe's slovenly appearance was mutual and typical. But Mary Todd possessed an intuitive judgment of all men and their motives. Her vision was not distorted. In the case of Abraham Lincoln, she saw beyond the outward dress of the man.

MARY WAS an attractive girl of average height, had a full,

well-shaped face and a mass of rich brown hair setting off her lovely blue-gray eyes. Lincoln was charmed with her beauty and wit from the first, and he doubly appreciated her social qualities.

But their romance was long and stormy and once was broken off for many months. Both Lincoln and Mary suffered the torments of parted lovers during this broken engagement and both grieved until they became ill. But on the rainy evening of Nov. 4, 1842, they were married in the parlor of Mary's sister's home.

The Lincoln marriage was a happy one, in spite of the persistent rumors to the contrary. As in all marriages, there had to be many adjustments, but Mary always continued to be a forceful partner in support of her husband. In fact, many Lincoln students insist that if there had been no Mary Todd, Lincoln the Emancipator would never have achieved his undying place in American history. This, despite the fact that the public never fully accepted Mary Todd Lincoln who became probably the most slandered and humiliated woman ever to reside in the White House.



First Mary in Lincoln's romantic life was Mary Owens who rejected him.

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Form for making patterned patio pavers is placed in position to take concrete. Frame can be made easily.

Easy Patio Paving

By Donald Douglass

THE TREND in the Southland for living, entertaining and relaxing is to move outdoors. Patterns for concrete paved patios and garden walks have come from the usual to the more unusual and elaborate, expressing the individuality of the builder.

Here is a simple solution for that fancy patio or walk you've been planning to build. When utilizing an easy-to-build wood frame like the one pictured,

you'll find most of the drudgery is taken out of the work.

THE FRAME is easy to construct when using 1x3-inch Douglas fir. The suggested dimensions of the frame for the overall length and overall width are 45"x30". Because the pavers form a self-contained unit, you can add one or more units to your project whenever desired. The work goes so fast that on a summer's evening you could lay a set of four pavers (about 10 square feet) before dark.

Here's how: Roughly level off the ground surface so that each paver will be about the same thickness throughout. The pavers should rest on their foundation (the soil) at all points, so they won't tip when stepped on. The simple concrete mixture, which follows, is given in shovelfuls for mixing in a wheelbarrow: 1 shovelful of cement, 2½ shovelfuls of sand, and 3 to 4 shovelfuls of gravel. Mix these until the concrete is evenly distributed, then slowly add water until it resembles dry mush. The mix must be dry enough so that the form can be removed as soon as the pavers are leveled off.

WORK THE CONCRETE mix into the form, forcing out all the air spaces. Then strike off the surface with a wood float, giving it a rough, non-skid texture.

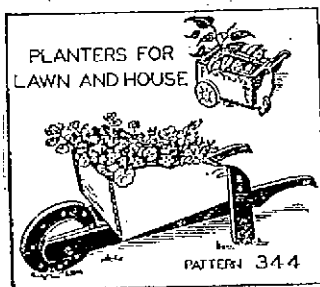
If the mix is dry enough, you can remove the form almost instantly. The fastening of common wire handles, at each end, makes removing the frame simple. When the mixture is dry, lift the frame gently off the concrete, protecting the top edge.

Use two trowels to "edge" around each paver. Hold one blade vertically against the outside edge, then smooth off the surface with the other, which is held horizontally.

YOU MAY BEGIN a new unit after you finish one, or set the form aside until another time. Be sure to keep the concrete damp for several days so that it can cure properly without cracks.

The form should be hosed down after each use to remove any concrete clinging to it. Wiping inner surfaces of the form lightly with oil will insure smooth removal for the next use.

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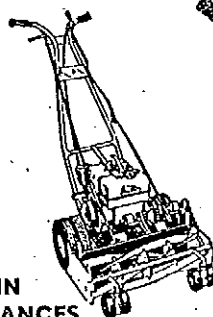


This wheelbarrow has a hopper 14 inches wide and about 18 inches long. It is handy for light chores around the garden, or may be used for decorative purposes such as a front lawn feature with house numbers. Numerals may be traced directly from the pattern to the wood to guide you in sawing out numerals from 1 to zero. The miniature cart is attractive as a table decoration to hold flowers or choice things to eat. Actual size tracing patterns for all shaped parts with directions for assembling and finishing are on Pattern No. 344, priced at 25 cents. There are five other full-size patterns of original garden features in a complete Lawn and Garden Figures Packet which will be sent postpaid for \$1. Be sure to include pattern number when ordering from: Pattern Dept., Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Gay Party Fare for Valentines

By Mildred K. Flanary
Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

eye of the ever-present chaperone.

Well, of course, times have changed, but the sentiment of the day will go on forever. Valentine's Day is made to order for a party. So if you're looking for an excuse to have a luncheon for the girls, look no further. You'll find it fun to carry out the Valentine theme in centerpiece and menu.

This occasion dictates that your luncheon menu be a little on the "fancier" side. Valentine sandwiches will make an enticing choice. They're attractive and, at the same time, easy to make. Simply cut squares of bread then with a heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut out a heart design from the middle. Spread the heart with one of the meat fillings below, then match with another heart.

But don't discard the remaining portion of the square of bread. Let this be the top of a second sandwich. Cut another square of bread the same size. Spread with filling and fit with the cut-out slice.

Avocado-Shrimp Sandwich

Filling
1/4 cup minced avocado
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cleaned, cooked shrimp, chopped

Combine avocado, mayonnaise, lemon juice and chopped shrimp. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Walnut-Smoked Cheese Sandwich Filling

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup smoked cheese spread
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Combine walnuts, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Dried Beef Sandwich Filling

1 2 1/2-ounce jar dried beef
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon minced onion
Pepper, if desired
Bread or crackers
Cut dried beef into thin strips

with scissors. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spread on bread. Yield: Four sandwiches.

Bacon-Cheese Sandwich Filling

8 slices bacon
1 tablespoon chutney
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Fry bacon crisp, chop fine. Combine with other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Yield: 3/4 cup.

With the Valentine sandwiches you may serve a fruit salad. To be a bit different, provide the "makings" for the salad. Let each guest prepare her own. Have a bowl or tray of orange slices, apple wedges, seeded grapes, banana chunks, canned peach slices and nuts. Then have a choice of dressings — an orange dressing and whipped cream-mayonnaise dressing, for example. A dish of shredded coconut on the side will prove very popular, too. Add coffee or tea and nuts and mints to complete your menu.

Others of you may be having just dessert-refreshment parties, and for you we suggest the following — with a recipe for Baked Alaska featured elsewhere on this page.

Little Frosted Cakes

Cut baker's pound cake into very thin slices, then cut slices in fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Put three slices together with a thin spreading of jelly or confectioners' sugar frosting. Frost tops and sides of the cakes with sugar frosting, which should be of a consistency thin enough to run. Garnish with candied fruit.

Sugar Frosting
2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted.

Kitchen Tip:

Olives will not spoil in the refrigerator if you leave the jar open.

3 tablespoons hot water or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Add hot water or milk to the confectioners' sugar gradually until the frosting will run down the sides of the cakes; add flavoring.

Frosty Cranberry Loaf

3/4 cup finely ground toast crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 3-ounce package cream cheese

Mix first seven ingredients together. Work in melted butter. Press mixture evenly against sides and bottom of an ice cube tray. Chill in freezing compartment for at least 1 hour. Crush jellied cranberry sauce with a fork and spread over crumb crust. Whip cream. Soften cream cheese and whip with cream. Spread whipped cream-cheese mixture over cranberry sauce. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Slice to serve. Makes eight servings.

Baked Alaska:

1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch sponge layer cake
2 pints packaged ice cream

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; add sugar gradually, beating very stiff. Fold in vanilla. Cut sponge cake in half and place one half on baking sheet. Place the two pints of ice cream on cake. Cover cake and ice cream with the meringue. Bake in hot oven (450° F) until light brown, 4 or 5 minutes, or under high broiler heat about 1 minute. Serve at once. Yield: 8 servings.

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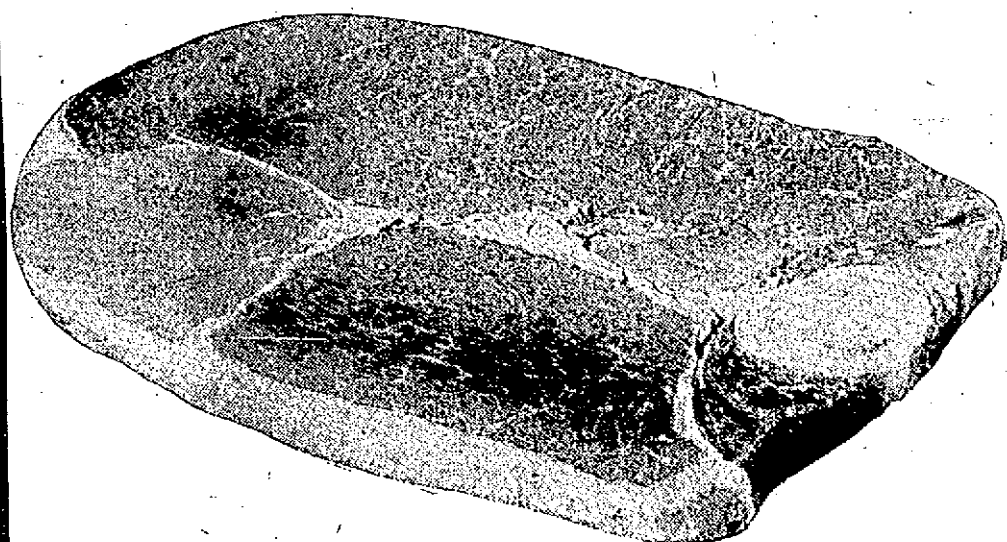
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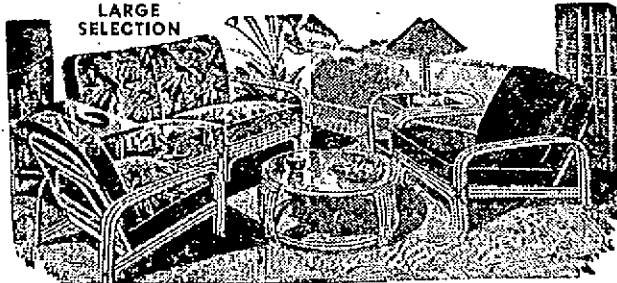
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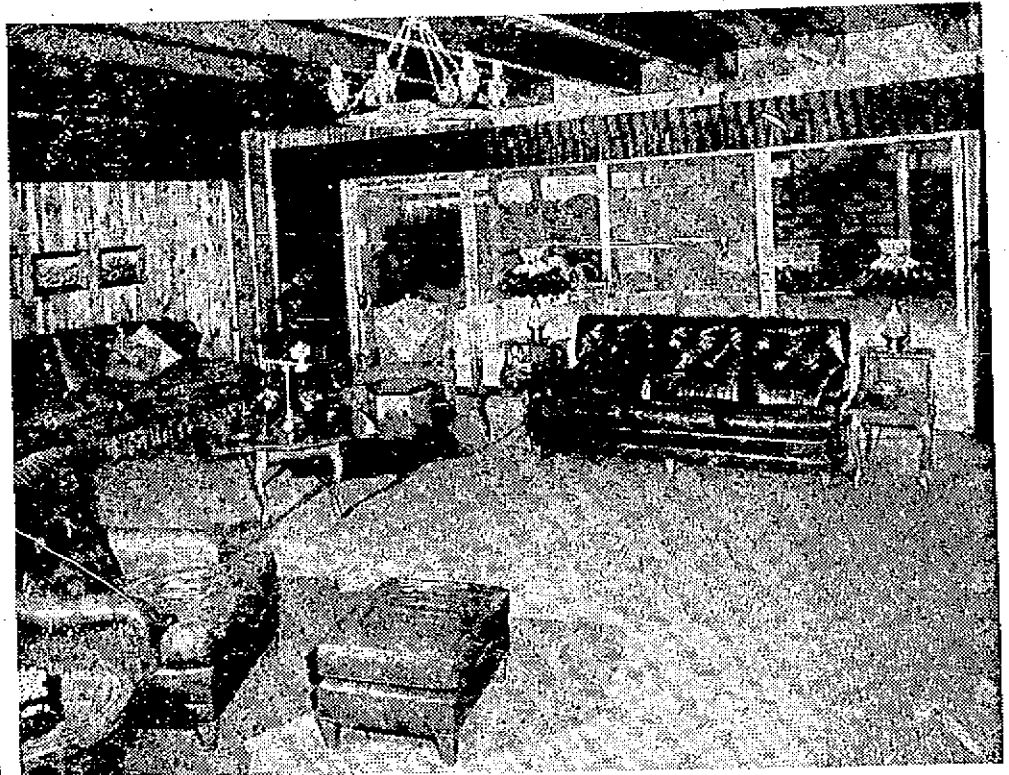
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Two Houses 'Let Out Their Belts'



Looking out on a pool through sliding doors of glass, the vista from the newly added family room of the Harold Haupt family is wide and intriguing.

REAL ESTATE in Long Beach — as in most California communities — has two unfortunate characteristics. It is scarce and it is high.

Many families are being forced to resort to any of three alternatives to building. Some philosophically put in mothballs their visions of dream houses and settle for what they already have.

Others move out of the city, buy chunks of country and then rationalize the commuting that follows.

Still others (and there are thousands of these, as witness the building permits) remodel and add to houses they have lived in for years.

Usually such families have ex-

hausted the possibilities of buying or building new houses. Prices and scarcity are deterrents. Furthermore, while these people have outgrown their houses they have not outgrown their neighborhoods. Their neighbors are old friends, and their children are reluctant to leave the schools their friends attend.

And so father starts looking thoughtfully at the patio or back porch with visions of turning it into a much-needed family room.

MANY A HOUSEWIFE has returned home after a weary day of house-hunting to start brooding over the possibilities inherent in her own kitchen.

Often these people never fully appreciate the value of the lands they are living on or the possibilities of their own homes until they actually face the pros and cons of moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haupt, 2451 Oregon Ave., added to their home an all-purpose room with

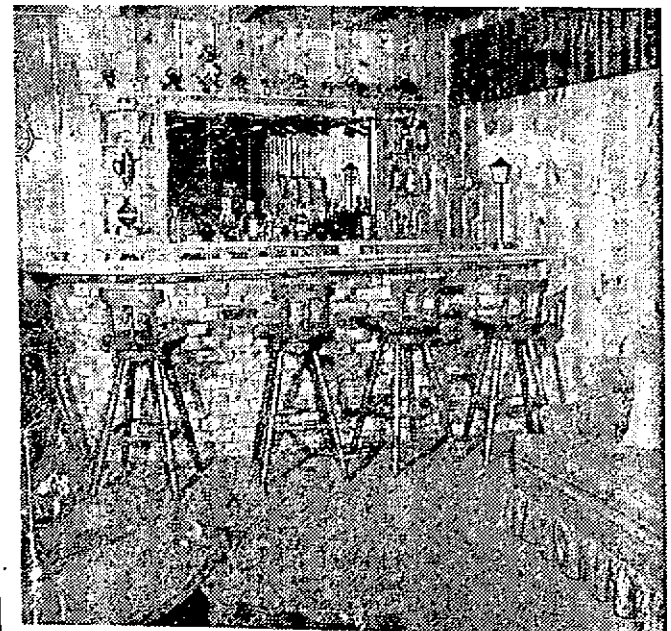
generous 28x33-foot dimensions that embrace a wealth of fun-loving family space.

This new addition is the real heart of the house. Here is where the family lives and entertains. Their guests love the easy-going disposition of this handsome, perfectly furnished room.

Before doors of glass that slide open to the pool stands a sofa of glassy, bottle green, top grain leather. Similarly styled is a club chair and ottoman upholstered in tan leather. Further seating is afforded by an oversized sofa covered in copper-colored tweed. Sage green, high-loop carpet is a pleasant companion to the provincial furnishings.

THE CENTER of interest in this room, with its knotty pine paneling, is the corner refreshment bar constructed of used brick. Topped with a curved serving counter of satiny birch and faced with a half dozen long-legged captain's chairs in maple, this spacious bar is deserving of its role of importance.

More used brick is found in the fireplace located on the north



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Installing used brick bar with birch top was a happy detail, adding comfort, utility to the Haupts' home.

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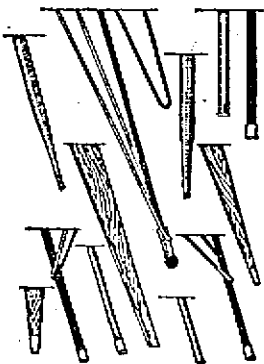
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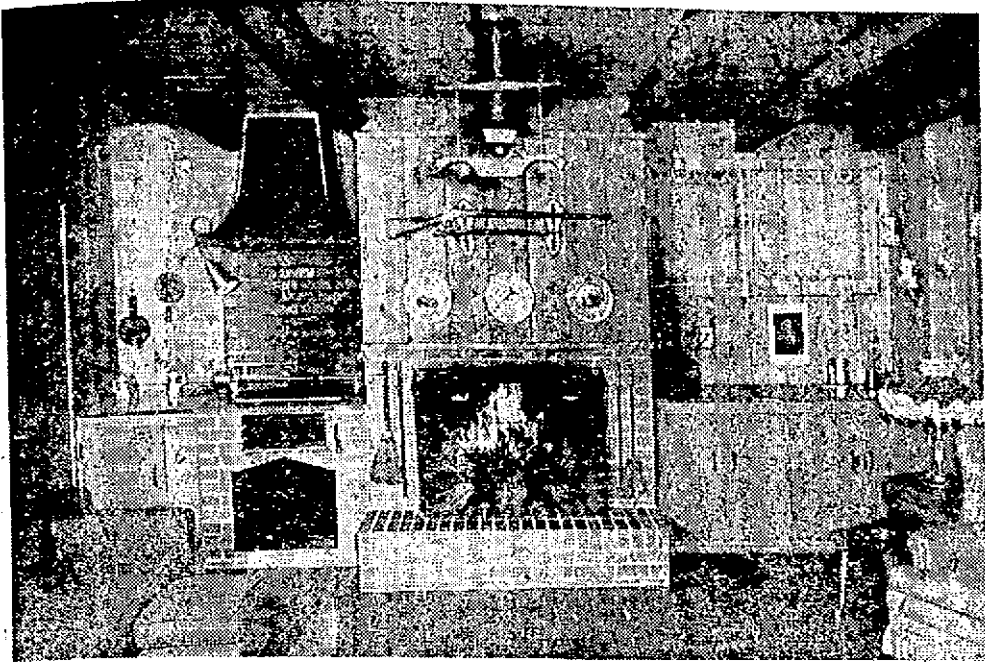
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When more room was needed, the Maxwell Solomons added this efficient new room with fireplace, barbecue, washer-dryer center and needed half bath.

wall. Standing near its slightly elevated hearth are a channel-back chair in cranberry red and a maple spinning wheel. Draperies for high, privacy-preserving windows and for the glass doors are of a similar deep red fabric.

Through the sliding doors is an inviting vision of the pool.

Roofing this outdoor swimming and patio area is of panels of pale green corrugated plastic set into an egg-crate framework.

A SIMILAR ADDITION to the Maxwell Solomon home saved their small house from becoming hopelessly inadequate for this family of four.

The Solomons were devoted to their house at 3064 Eucalyptus Ave. But they were in similar need of a room that could be used as a party area for the children, a place to relax and entertain friends, and an area that could unobtrusively relieve the small house of laundering facilities.

The result is an 18x24-foot room that is completely party-proof and that discreetly hides a washer and dryer behind knotty pine doors that match the room's

paneling. This large "laundry cabinet" is located to the right of steps that lead down to the level of the family room. On the left of the steps is another cabinet of identical proportions used for excess wardrobe storage.

NO LESS VALUABLE is the new adjacent half bath. Not only does it serve as a spacious powder room for company but serves the family daily when shaving, showering and tooth-brushing used to overwork the other bathroom.

The walls of the family room have been stained a mellow provincial tone that nicely backgrounds furniture that was selected more for utility than for style. An example of the effort the Solomons made toward achieving the utmost in comfort is seen in the 16-foot curved sofa, the back of which is high enough for head-resting.

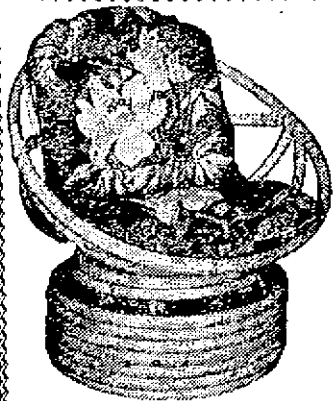
THE EAST END of the room is almost wholly devoted to a fireplace and a barbecue. The former has a raised hearth, a rustic black spark arrester and a pair of black andirons in the form of owls with clear amber eyes that appear to blink and glow in the firelight.

Adjacent to the fireplace is a bricked-in barbecue unit that features an adjustable firebox and an electric spit capable of turning up to 40 pounds of meat. In addition to the doorway con-

necting the family room to the house, access may be gained to the room by an outside door opening to the driveway. Consequently, when a party is in the offing, it is convenient for guests to drive up and enter the party room directly.

And, in passing, it should be mentioned that what appears to be another cupboard door next to a spacious storage cabinet is actually a small doorway to the back yard. This is for the exclusive use of the Solomons' dog. Indeed, the planning of this all-purpose room took into consideration every member of the family, including the dog.

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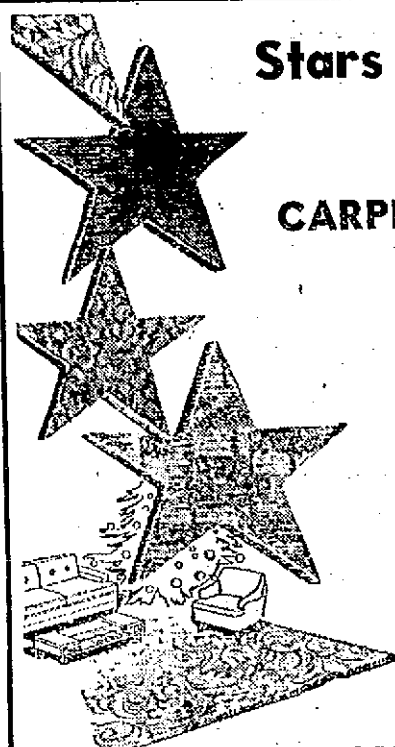
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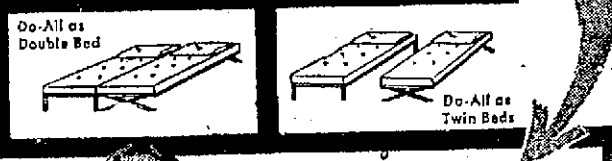
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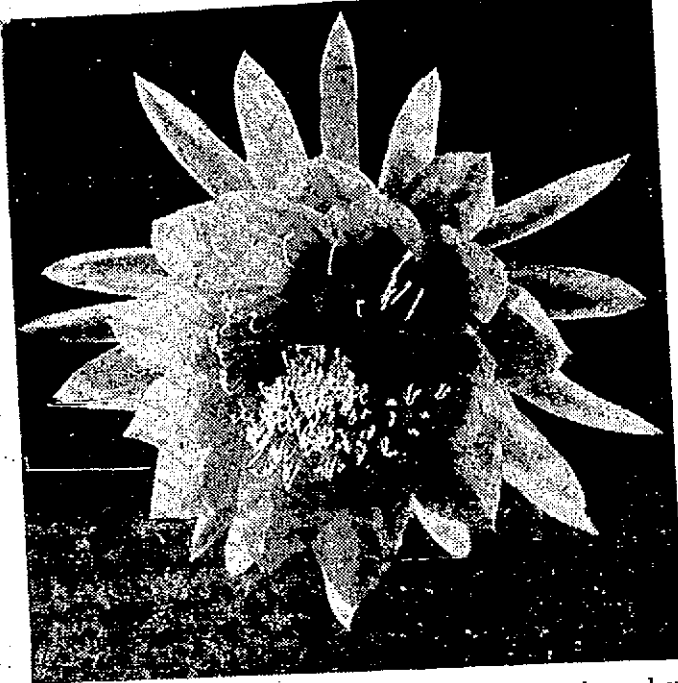
Epiphyllums, commonly known as "orchid cactus," can be the answer. In Long Beach, with its mild climate, space-saving narrow garden beds around patios, shallow soil in patio beds and lack of time to spend in gardening, this family of cactus suits a need.

Native to the rain forests of Brazil and Central America, this variety of cactus is coming into its own here in the northern hemisphere. It bears beautiful flowers annually, in many colors, blooming for days on end. Colorful fruit forms later. Vegetation is an interesting green and branches form modernistic patterns against walls.

Strangely enough, Europeans were first to recognize the beauty of this cactus. Germans, Hollanders and French did the first hybridizing to develop new colors, shapes and combinations in 1812. Today a large majority of the work is being done at the Beahm Gardens in Pasadena.

The Beahms, Sherman and Gertrude, have 150,000 plants under cultivation at their slatted nursery in the heart of Pasadena, where they have been in business since 1906. Mrs. Beahm, a daughter of a Pasadena nurseryman, first became interested when her friend, the late Mrs. Theodora B. Shepard of Ventura, imported some of the first fine hybrids of importance from Germany. Since then she and her husband have made these epiphyllums their life work, doing not only hybrid work, but growing plants for the markets of the world.

Plants for your patio can be obtained in three different forms: Potted, which means a transplanting job only; rooted and



Epiphyllum blooms add brilliance to patio and garden scenes and can be espaliered to fit restricted space.

By Adria Allen Aldrich

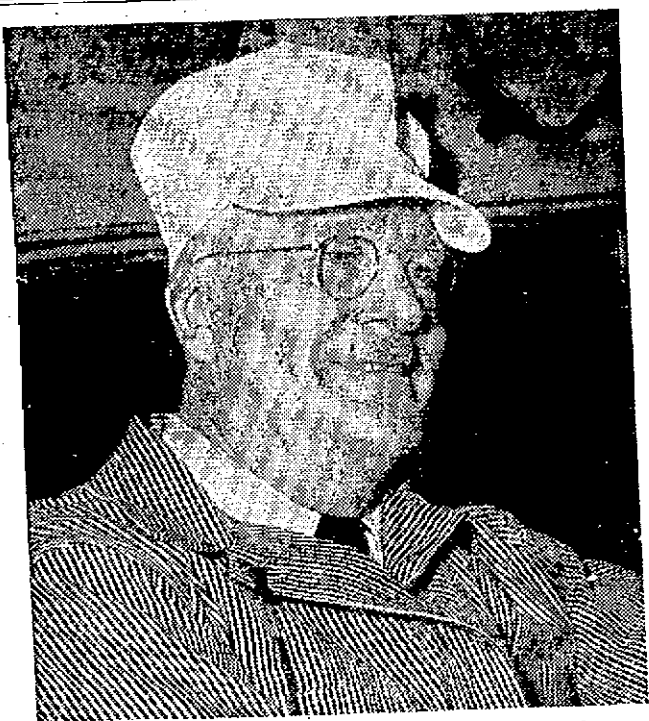
ready to plant in soil directly, or unrooted cuttings, which must first be allowed to develop new roots. Cuttings usually require six months to develop the suitable roots and should be placed in an equal mixture of sand and peat. Then they should be moved into the soil.

Correct soil for this cactus is a mixture of one-half rotted leaf-mold, the other half composed of equal parts of coarse gravel, garden loam which is unsifted and left coarse, and well-rotted cow manure. Add a small amount of bone meal for the best results.

"Anyone who can grow a good fern or a begonia should be successful with this type of cactus," the Beahms say. Certain things are recommended by these ex-

perts. Take care not to use fertilizers too high in nitrogen and tending to produce growth of plant rather than flowers. If the plant shrivels, it is only having a rest period, do not worry. Keep plants free of aphids, scale and mealybug, which will sap plant vitality.

Named varieties suitable to espalier include Welcome, a pale rose pink overcast with delicate lavender; Royal Robe, sepals of cherry purple, petals lilac over pink with a white star eye; Duchess of Windsor, soft tones of camellia rose and orchid pink, with a rose eye; Carnation, a true pink with rose eye; Miss Santa Monica, a beautiful burnt orange; Harmony, with pointed petals in an exquisite orchid, and Argus, pinkish shade.



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Build a Simple Bird Feeder

By C. C. Chuvax

NOTHING can put more real life into your garden than fluttering birds among the trees and shrubs. Aside from the pleasure derived from watching them in their daily efforts to sustain life, they also do much to eliminate many of the garden pests that we normally spend time and money to control.

Attracting birds to your garden is a simple matter of providing a small portion of the daily requirements they need to maintain existence — namely that of food and water. This means some form of bird feeder that is easy to construct and maintain.

From a half dozen pieces of scrap lumber it is possible to fabricate a simple bird feeder in less than an hour's time. To make such a feeder, simplicity of construction is the important consideration. Here are the dimensions of the six pieces of lumber that are required to form the unit:

Bottom: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 x 24 inches (one piece).

Sides: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches (two pieces).

Ends: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 x 12 inches (two pieces).

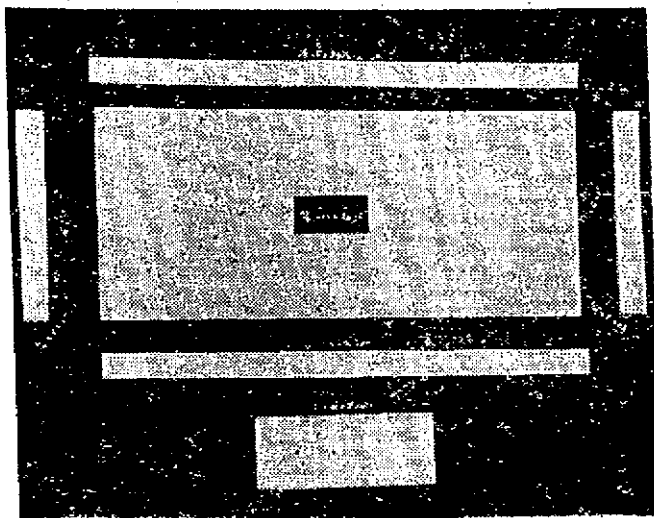
Support: 2 x 4 x 9 inches (one piece).

Cutting out the material can be done with the home hand saw and pieces can be put together with nothing more than a hammer and a dozen small nails.

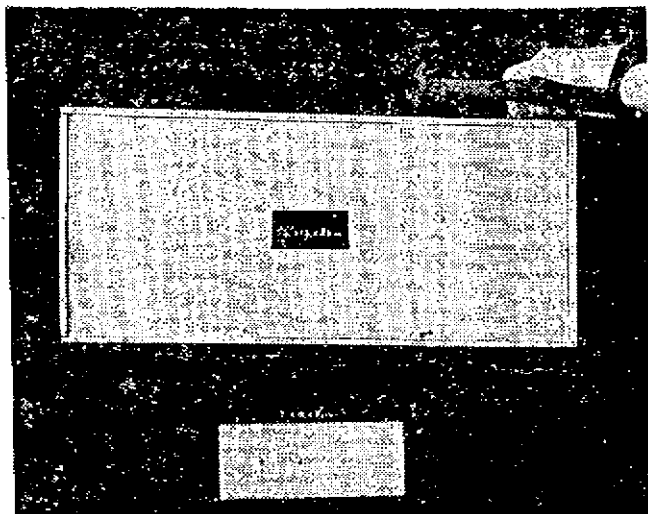
THE FIRST STEP in bringing the feeder into reality is that of nailing the two $\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 x 12-inch strips to the ends of the bottom. In the second step the two side strips ($\frac{3}{4}$ x 1 x 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ in.) are nailed along the sides of the bottom. The third step completes the feeder and consists of nailing the support (2 x 4 x 9 in.) to the underside and center edge of the bottom.

Mounting the feeder is easily accomplished if it is to be placed on a post somewhere along the garden fence. In which case a couple of long wood screws going through the support and into the post are all that is needed. Two small holes drilled into the support before mounting will make the wood screw technique more simple. Large nails can also be used in mounting, but they are not recommended, due to the possibility of splitting the support. Also the support is long enough to permit tying the feeder to the fence at places other than at posts. In either case the mounting should be high enough to be out of reach of cats and other enemies of birds.

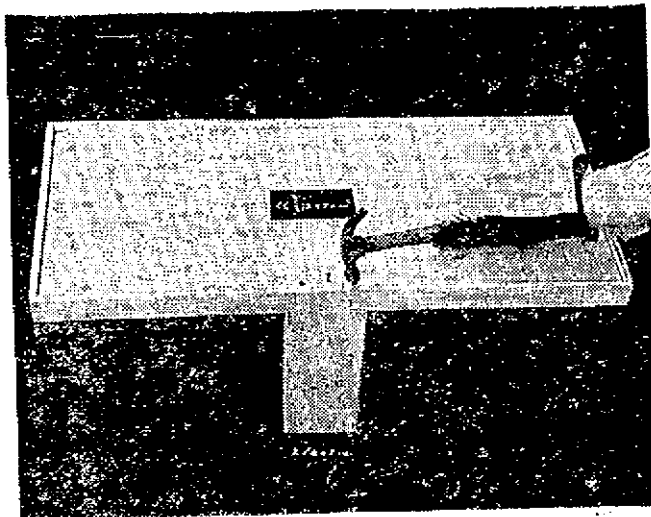
In maintaining the feeder, a handful of bread crumbs each day is usually all that is necessary to keep birds darting about the garden every day of the year. A watering container on the feeder is a luxury and may be dispensed with if the birds have access to water elsewhere near the garden.



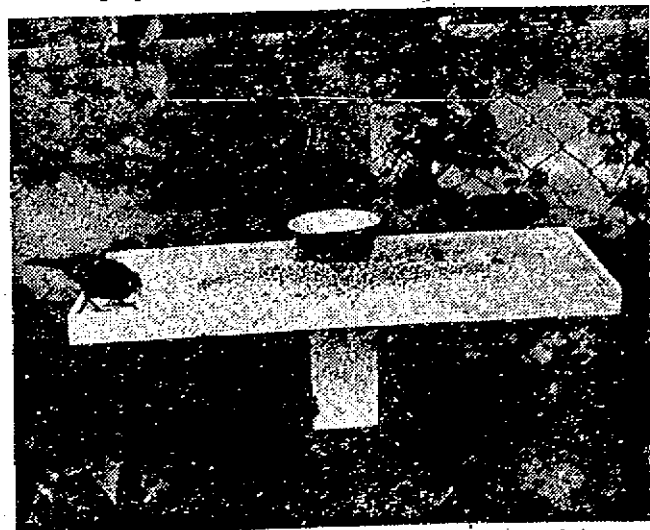
Here are the materials required to build simple type of bird feeder that will encourage feathered friends to frequent your garden. See article for description.



Side and end strips are easily fastened with hammer and nails to the base or platform of the feeder. End and side pieces help to retain the food on platform.



With the simple support pictured above the feeder can be attached to fence post or tree or be set at other vantage point. Support should be drilled for screws.



Author's Photos

Here is feeder in place and "patronized" by a hungry bird. Pan holds water. Sinkin' nailheads and screws, puttyn' and paintin' will lengthen life of feeder.

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Flowers -- AND Fruit

By Jack Story

HOUSEHOLDERS with flowering peaches in their planting are never in doubt about the arrival of spring. It is shouted loudly by a fanfare of color as winter's bare branches break into a glorious cloud of bloom. But after its moment of glory, the flowering peach becomes just another tree. To get good peaches for eating, it has been usual to plant another kind -- one with good fruit, but inconspicuous single blooms. In the past few years several peaches have been introduced in



When flowering peaches also bear delicious fruit it's doubly profitable to grow them. Peach Saturn (above) is a new variety that will achieve both these goals.

which both improved flowers and fruits have been combined, but with only half-way success. Now, 1956 brings a new double duty, fruiting-flowering variety, named Saturn, which is claimed to be the best yet, because both flowers and fruit are outstanding.

According to the introducer, the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, Calif., the new kind rivals the best of flowering peaches as big, fully double, deep pink blooms blanket the tree with the first blush of spring. Then, in July, there are big crops of yellow-fleshed, freestone peaches which are juicy and brimful of rich peach flavor.

At the same time comes word of a new plum, named Sierra. It will first become available to the planting public in 1956, and

it shows promise of competing for Santa Rosa's place in the sun.

THE NEW VARIETY is a cross of two of Luther Burbank's best, Santa Rosa and Inca. According to the Armstrong Nurseries, originator of the new variety, Sierra combines the best features of both of its parents. It is much like Santa Rosa in size and boasts the same rich skin coloring, only it is said to be considerably better in quality and flavor. The flesh is clear amber, juicy and richly flavored, more resembling that of Inca.

Most important of all to home planters, the new variety has given some indication in preliminary tests of being able to set good crops without the cross-pollination necessary in most other plum varieties.

Plant for White Tones

By Bob Gilmore

ONE of the quickest ways of brightening up your garden is planting white-toned flowers. Because of their light and airy effects white flowers will perform nicely as an introduction to spring. They fit well into every type of garden due to their neutral tone. Finally, when properly placed between boisterous colors that fight each other, white blooms have a harmonizing effect.

For a distinctive garden, plant only white flowers and let them contrast with a green lawn. This is about the cleanest-appearing scene you can create. You need not restrict your plantings to one variety as dozens of garden subjects qualify. In addition, there are certain plants that if properly selected will provide a white bouquet throughout the year.

One of the most interesting white roses is Sleigh Bells. This is a patented variety which makes it one of the best. Sleigh Bells has a free flowering habit and lots of vigor. The color is pure glistening white. The flowers will keep for days; the fragrance is quite attractive.

THE PURE WHITE tones of stocks have made this variety a

florist's favorite. One variety in particular, the Column or Excelsior stock is without parallel in the plant kingdom. The flowering spikes are almost completely covered with tremendous-sized blooms. They are closely spaced. The column stock is distinct from other types in that only one main branch is produced; the other stocks have lateral stems, often several appearing on a single plant.

Dahlia tubers will soon be offered by nurserymen and this group provides some excellent whites. In the pompons try Snow Clad, a pure white. For a cactus

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BOOK REVIEWS

Tito's Private World

THE TENTACLES of Tito's "democracy" reach into every home in Yugoslavia. Less than 1 per cent of people desired a communistic form of government in 1944. And Tito's communistic coup was financed almost completely by the American taxpayers through the UNRRA.

In his book, "Tito's Yugoslavia" (Public Affairs Press, \$3.75), Eric L. Pridonoff reveals how Roosevelt's friendly policies toward Tito enabled the dictator to set up the totalitarian form of government so abhorrent to Americans. When Roosevelt swallowed the glib double talk fed him by his "liberal" friends in the State Department, and listened all too eagerly to Tito's explanation of the difference in Soviet communism and his own brand, he paved the way for unlimited aid to Tito from this country, says Mr. Pridonoff.

The UNRRA supplied arms and ammunition to Tito's henchmen, and the freedom-loving Slavs were terrorized into submission. The "free elections" were a mockery, with no one daring to vote other than as Tito commanded. Food sent by generous Americans was channelled into the homes of party members, and non-conformists were not even allowed the privilege of buying it. With this stranglehold on his people, Tito soon took over the press and the courts. Newspapers were published solely by the communists, and the courts of justice became courts of death.

Mr. Pridonoff is well qualified to write the tragic story of Yugoslavia's betrayal, having served as economic adviser in the American embassy during the critical years of 1944 to

1946. His knowledge of Russian and the Serbo-Croatian languages allowed him to converse with the enslaved Yugoslavs without possible distortions of a communistic interpreter.

At this critical time in the struggle between the free world and totalitarian forms of government, Mr. Pridonoff's timely book should be read by all thoughtful Americans. The pampering of countries with communistic leanings should end, for we can ill afford to underwrite another communistic victory.—F. T. H.

MOST COMPLETE handbook that we have seen about our neighbor to the immediate east is the new edition of "Arizona: A State Guide" (Hastings House, \$6). It was originally compiled for the American Guide Series by workers of the writers project of the Work Progress Administration. Now completely revised by Joseph Miller, and edited by Henry G. Alsbet, it brings the reader up-to-date on Arizona's sweeping changes and development since World War II. And, of course, the story of the prehistoric country that is now Arizona, its people and its geography, originally told, is preserved. There are scores of pictures. Frequent visitors to the Grand Canyon State should have the book: it will add immeasurably to the pleasure of their next trips by pointing out new spots of scenic and historic interest, as well as adding to their store of knowledge of places which they feel they already know.—F.T.H.

IF YOU LIKE autobiographies, you'll enjoy immensely "Open Every Door," a frank and witty story of the life of Zelda Popkin (Dutton, \$3.95). Miss Popkin started her successful career as a newspaper reporter, encountering many hurdles in the days when few editors would tolerate a woman in the newsroom. From then on, her life has been crowded with rich and rewarding experiences—and tragedy, too—and she describes them as a good reporter should—in a crisp, terse, conversational style that's pleasant to read.

BEN FRANKLIN was born a hundred and fifty years ago, and there have been a number of publications devoted to that most developed intellect. "Ben Franklin: An Affectionate Portrait," by Nelson Beecher Keyes (Hanover, \$2.95), is a short volume but one which deals frankly and affectionately with Franklin's career. No one book can deal with all the details of the able man's life but each new volume has in it something fresh. If you know just about everything about Ben Franklin you may not know that he started the first lending library in the country.

FOUR PAPERBACK originals (published in book form for the first time, and being issued this week by Ballentine, 35c each, are recommended for good reading: "Hot Iron," a rough-and-tough western by Elmer Kelton; "Tell Them Nothing," seven hard-hitting short stories and three novelettes by Hall Ellison; "In One Head and Out the Other," a gizzard-tickling brand of humor by Roger Price; and "Alternating Currents," 10 fascinating short stories of the future by Frederick Pohl.



TEDD THOMEY

... His Third Thriller ...

The writing of suspense has now supplanted the older "mystery" writing, giving an author more latitude for the expansion of ideas and bringing a freshness to copy. Tedd Thomey, who works on the copy desk of The Long Beach Independent, now brings his third thriller to the book stalls, a Gold Medal original (25c) titled "Killer in White." He previously did "Speak of Evil" and "Jet Pilot." This fast-moving story of a man who works in a white coat, complete with pinball-like machines for the treatment of ills of the gullible, tightens to fiddle-string suspense as the law brings weight to bear on "Doctor" Webb for suspicion of malpractice, fraud and at last murder.

That Webb complicates his life with women adds to the interest and to the final impact, when the voice which has aroused his curiosity and affection over the telephone at last draws him to attempt the one big unselfish gesture of his life. That he goes to her for a refuge is a wry and perfect ending to a tale of a man who fought everything, including his own generous impulses, to gain success in a questionable and dangerous racket.



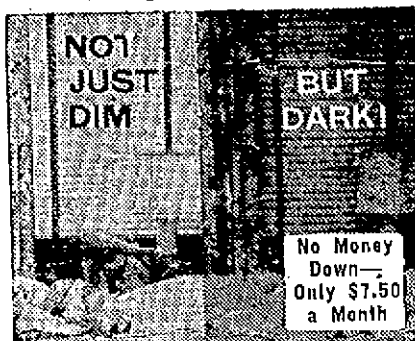
ACTION IN THE HEART OF REBEL MISSISSIPPI

AS A RULE the Civil War novel runs pretty much to standard. To do one without a lusty and busty heroine is to risk publishing disaster. But "The Horse Soldiers" by Harold Sinclair (Harper, \$3.75) concerns itself with movement and battle in the heart of Rebel Mississippi, and it does so without lifting a petticoat.

Col. Jack Marlow leads three regiments of Federal cavalry into Confederate territory, in an attempt to cut the Southern Railroad and so leave embattled Vicksburg without its needed supply line. Marlowe does this as a lonely and frightened man, weighing the risks and then ignoring them, probing with a light force, retreating, falling back upon his undermanned brigade, bringing fire and force and calculated recklessness to gade, bringing a puzzled and frightened Rebel command. Nowhere bear upon a puzzled and frightened Rebel command. Nowhere will a reader find a better account of a first class fighting man—Col. Marlowe who handles cavalry the way a dream commander would, getting the most out of horse flesh and man spirit, driving on into what could be a trap, finding it, springing it and floundering on in the Mississippi mud that nobody ever wrote a song about. This is superb action, dramatic and tense with suspense and tingling with terror, the terror of the lost, the bewildered and the weary. The ambition of author Sinclair has been to write a novel that won't look too bad in company with the best of American writing. In the opinion of this reader he has more than done it.—G. L.

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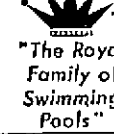
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IN CHAUCER'S and Shakespeare's day, the custom prevailed on Feb. 14 of drawing lots to decide which young men and young women should be each other's "valentine" during the ensuing year — with the hopes they would fall in love and marry.

Such sentiment has, of course, fallen into disuse, but Valentine Day still affords people everywhere the opportunity to give friendship and loving good will to all creatures, and that includes pets who return affection without calculation of gain.

"Pet orphans" can be non-existent on Valentine's Day if everyone who has been contemplating obtaining a pet pays immediate visits to the animal shelters within easy reach. Barks of joy, hopeful meows, and pleading eyes will greet every visitor who shops around to find a pet with whom to share his hearth and food.

THE FOLLOWING shelters invite prospective pet owners to come in, look about, and to adopt a pet if they can give it a good home: Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St.; Rancho Animal Shelter, 11258 S. Garfield Ave., Hondo; Harbor Shelter, 735 Battery St., San Pedro; Valley Animal Shelter, 13131 Sherman Way, North Hollywood; West Los Angeles Shelter, 2000 Grandville, West Los Angeles; Ann Street Shelter, 215 W. Ann St., and 11th Avenue Animal Shelter, 3612 11th Ave., both in Los Angeles.

The cost of buying a living, loving Valentine is nominal when it is purchased from a shelter. Sometimes unusual pets such as a fox or raccoon are available. And not infrequently the pet obtained may be a purebred dog or cat. As a rule, however, most of the dogs and cats are of mixed parentage which makes the choosing a matter of guesswork.

A DOG OR CAT of lowly ancestry differs only in his lack of an aristocratic appearance, and sometimes he actually does become a classic beauty. In qualities of character, nearly all dogs are equal, with great endowments of such virtues as patience, loyalty, courage, and unselfishness. And cats of all kinds endear themselves because of their own special characteristics.

Mongrel puppies offer great appeal, but consider the fact that some of the little rascals will grow into canine giants, which is well and good if the owner has plenty of room where the dog can exercise and if he can keep the animal well nourished. Just as in judging a purebred dog, look closely at the bone structure of the mixed-breed pup, and pay especial attention to his front paws. If they are fat and huge, chances are the dog will grow and grow and grow.

DO NOT be prejudiced against a female dog because of her semiannual seasons, for if she is properly confined she is not a nuisance and no biological consequences will occur. Consider having her spayed, for there is no truth in the saying that this will make her fat and ugly. Obesity is caused by over-feeding and lack of exercise.

Observe the leash law in adopting a dog and provide him a closed-in yard. It is unfair to subject him to the hazards of traffic, tainted garbage, perhaps deliberate poisoning. And it just is unfair to neighbors if they



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By Eleanor Avery Price

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Cool Blues for the Garden



Campanulas, popularly known as bellflowers, bear abundance of rich blue bells through summer, fall.

By Henry Walsh

MANY GARDENERS prefer fer blue flowers to the exclusion of most other shades. Perhaps it is because blue always creates a cool restful mood in the garden. They find, too, that blue flowers lend a feeling of distance to the garden. Like the clear blue of a cloud-flecked sky, the deeper marine blue of the sea, the soft purplish blue haze of distant hills, blue flowers set the scene for cool repose on warm summer days. Blue flowers that thrive in

the Southland are numerous, varied in shade and hue, in type of plant, from ground cover to annuals and perennials, bulbs and shrubs.

To bring blue flowers to the garden, this year you can set out plants of the pretty little lavender-blue daisy, agatheia coelitis, a fast grower that does well in either sun or shade, though usually blooms more fully in a partially shady spot. Then there are the blue salvias, azure blue bedder salvia, farinacea of

medium height, and the still taller salvia pitcher.

SOME OF THE late-blooming campanulas like low-growing C. persicifolia and the tall six-foot C. pyramidalis, carry their attractive rich bell-shaped flowers all through summer and fall.

For two charming blue-flow-ering dwarf plants to rim a garden bed, dainty blue ageratum and deep midnight blue lobelia are popular and easy to grow.

For an excellent long-lasting blue cut flower, there is scabiosa caucasica, a heavenly blue shade. In grandmother's day, it was known as Old Maid's Pin Cushion. Today it is one of the most favored cut flowers with florists. The plants grow one and one-half to two feet tall, like a sunny spot and well-drained soil. They bloom nearly all year through.

All these flowering plants are perennials in the Southland, with the exception of lobelia and ageratum, usually classed as annuals. Often, if cut back after blooming, they, too, will continue through until next season.

AGATHEIA GROWS about a foot and a half high and often spreads to three feet across. The plant is not fussy about soil, makes a charming filler in the perennial border, also does well in rock gardens and makes an attractive potted plant. After blooming, cut the plant back severely or it will grow rank.

Blue salvias* enjoy full sun, will grow in most any soil, send up graceful stems of azure blue flowers in profusion all summer and continue in bloom until frost. The neat small leaves are silvery gray. S. blue bedder grows to

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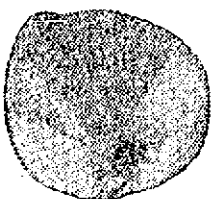
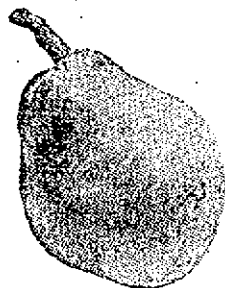
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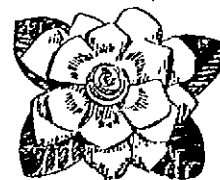
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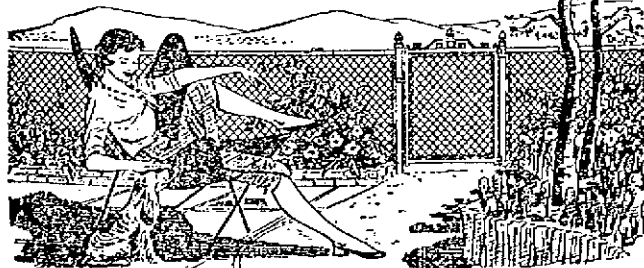


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COOL BLUES FOR YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

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two and one-half feet while S. pitcheri is taller, producing huge spikes of deep blue velvety blooms on three-foot slender stems in summer and fall. In late fall, cut the plant back to the ground. Next spring the plants will come up more vigorous than ever.

CAMPANULAS like a partially shady spot, inland, enjoy full sun at the beach. They prefer a moderately rich, moderately moist, well-drained soil though are notably hardy. Add a mulch of peat moss in hot weather.

C. persicifolia grows to two feet. C. pyramidalis, the Chimney Bellflower makes a handsome potted plant for a shady terrace or patio. It has large, smooth, dark green leaves and slender spikes of deep blue bell-shaped flowers.

TWO SHRUBS bearing blue flowers in abundance in summertime include the two popular plumbagos, P. capensis and ceratostigma plumbaginoides, known as Chinese plumbago.

Plumbago capensis, a somewhat vining bush is literally

clouded with delicate blue, phlox-like flowers all summer and fall. The plant will grow, anywhere, in full sun, requires little water. It makes an excellent screen or hedge, often reaches a height of 12 feet. It can also be used as a hillside ground cover.

Chinese plumbago is an attractive low-growing shrub with broad spreading masses of bronzy green foliage. All summer and fall, the plant is covered with sheets of vivid blue miniature flowers. Cut the plant back severely in early spring.

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WHITE TONES

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dahlia, plant Jersey Dainty which has snow white petals and a cream-toned center. One of the best exhibition white dahlias is Jean Kerr. The flowers are borne on tall, erect stems.

Sweet peas are of course another old-time favorite and include many white-toned, named varieties. White Harmony has been deservedly popular for many years in the early flowering class while an excellent Cuthbertson pea for the Southland is Janet.

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Other garden subjects that offer the white flowers are: camellias, carnations, asters, fuchsias, azaleas, stephanotis, chrysanthemums, columbine, candytuft, alyssum, centaurea, cosmos, morning glory, primulas, jasmine, ivory white trumpet vine known as oxera pulchella, shasta daisies, and white callas.

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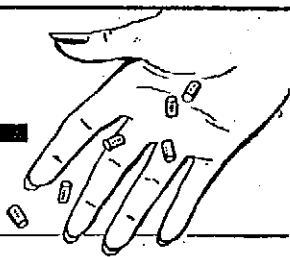
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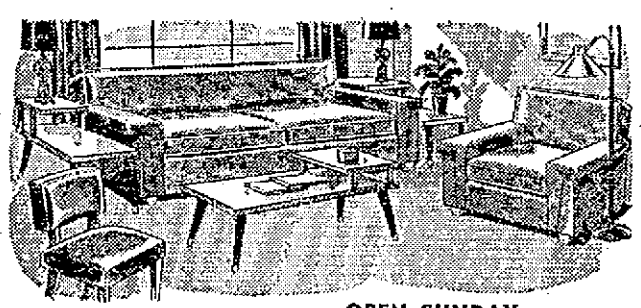
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are preparing for the day both at home and at school. We talk from time to time about good subjects for a whole series of pictures rather than a single snapshot. The making and addressing of valentines is an operation that will make as good a picture series as you can find.

This, of course, being an indoor snapshooting project, calls for flash on your camera. This, in turn, enables you to snap pictures with the greatest of freedom — to shoot the action as it happens, to capture the looks of concentration, the grimaces as paste-encrusted fingers become tangled in lacy paper. We really mean it when we say picture the action. Since most of the modern day simple cameras are made for use with the fast flash bulbs, you'll be shooting at sufficient speed to "stop" any normal movement of your subject.

TO MAKE the story really complete, take pictures of the valentine art work the youngsters bring home from school. If mother has the time, she might even imitate Mary's little lamb and follow them to school to snap pictures of the valentine decorations and preparations that go on there. While an advance check with the teacher would be advisable, chances are that you and your camera will be made most welcome and everyone will enjoy your picture story snapshooting project.

As a final touch, you might take your story out of doors for

a shot of the youngsters putting their out-of-town valentines in the mailbox.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent black and white competition were Virginia Callender, first, second, third; R. Selvester, Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Julian Hiatt was judge. Elva Hayward recently judged an Alhambra Camera Club color slide competition.

"BIG FISH" by Forrest Kellogg and "Little Land" by Ray Staber will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

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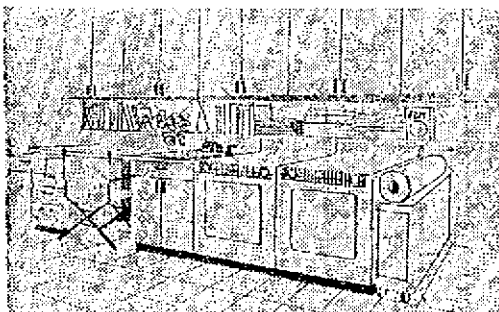
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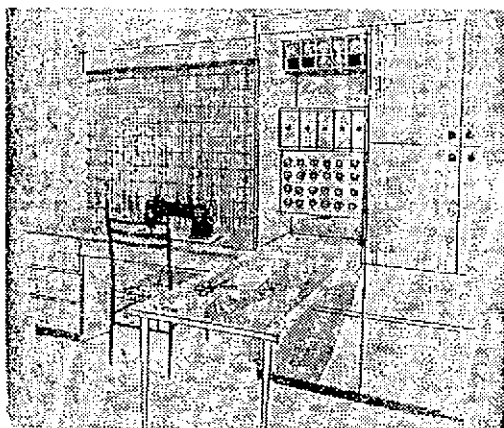
1. A THING of the past is the butler's pantry. Here swinging doors between this pantry area and kitchen (background) have been removed to gain space, and to make easy access into this new work space.



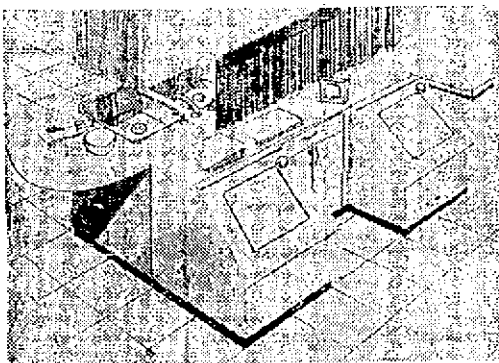
2. HERE A PANTRY bowed out to make two eating areas—the curved bar with stools and a sit-down table. Pantry formerly had only a single door leading into it. Wall, formerly in foreground, was removed, and a shadow-box room divider replaced solid wall between curved bar and kitchen.



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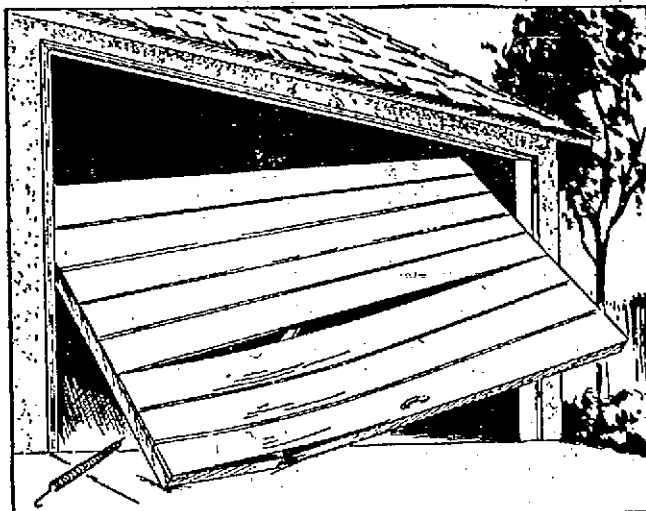
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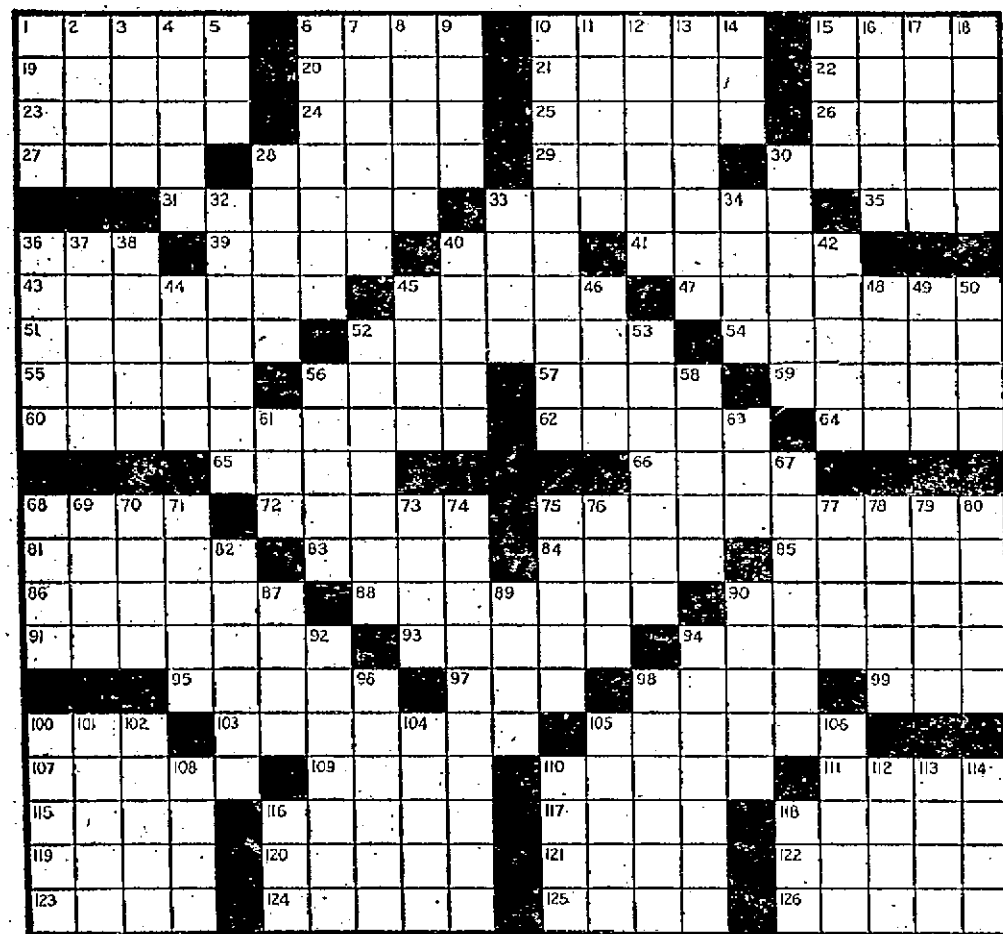
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22)

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ACROSS
1 Glass Jargon
6 Fodder vat
10 Thong
15 Branches of
learning
19 Uncouth
20 Cupid
21 Fragrance
22 Discomfite
23 Boat-shaped
land
24 Gaff rope:
Naut.
25 Initiator
26 Loosen
27 Malron
28 Hazy
29 Armadillo
30 Heathen
31 Extra fires
32 Explosive
35 Roguish
36 "In the
stilly night"
39 Masters of
kings
40 Oriental name
41 Endured
42 Jumped over
43 Make a speech | 47 Dominions
51 Gun housing
52 Moslem
sabbaths
54 City in New
York
55 Home of the
Krupps
56 Stride
57 — beans
59 City in Illinois
60 Dramatic
62 Long-legged
bird
64 New-Eng-
land: Slang
65 Residue
66 Appearance
68 Fastening
72 Word from
Yale
75 Newspaper-
men
81 Speed demon
83 Shipshape
84 Daunted
85 Oblique
86 Once upon a
time: 2 wds.
88 Toned down
90 Soap opera's
Miss Dallas
91 Processions | 93 Appointed
94 Groups of
eight
95 Luminant
97 Diminutive of
Cocilla
98 Dofy
99 Tough wood
100 Flow out
103 Adverse to
105 Come to pass
107 Quash
109 Sea-going
canoe
110 Swimming
hazard
111 Wheel tracks
115 Inlets
116 Listered to
117 Magic written
sign
118 Feathered
shaft
119 Wheel held
120 Sound-wave
phenomena
121 Actress Abbr-
ghetti
122 Miss Reed of
movies
123 Miss Fontaine
of theatre
124 Trident | 125 Point at soccer
126 Incendiary
DOWN
1 Waterless
2 Roll or list
3 U.S. Pacific
base
4 Makes eyes at
5 "Love —"
6 "Love —"
7 Effigies
8 Desires
9 Debauch
10 Ready and
generous
11 Ingredient of
pepper pot
12 Caesar's men
13 Form of
government
14 Maccansia
15 — para
16 Ladder steps
17 Flowing, as
water
18 Rocklike
23 Small face
29 Inhabitants
30 PTAs members
33 Joyous
34 Vaulted roof | 35 Double
quartet
37 Redden
38 Succinct
40 Gazelle
42 In the shadow
44 Region
45 Killer whale
46 River islet
48 Capital of
Latvia
49 Emerald Isle
50 Submerged
52 Company
agents
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56 Helmsman
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whisper
61 Cut of meat
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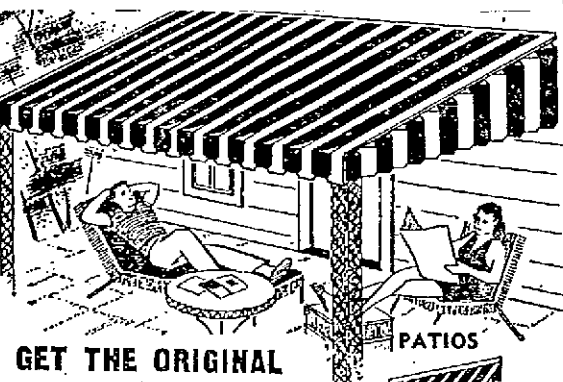
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trons' table. At a significant
point in his maestro-like per-
formance, Boyette raps sharply
on the huge wooden mixing bowl
with his spoon.

This is a signal to Johnny Fit-
zer, stationed at the piano. Fit-
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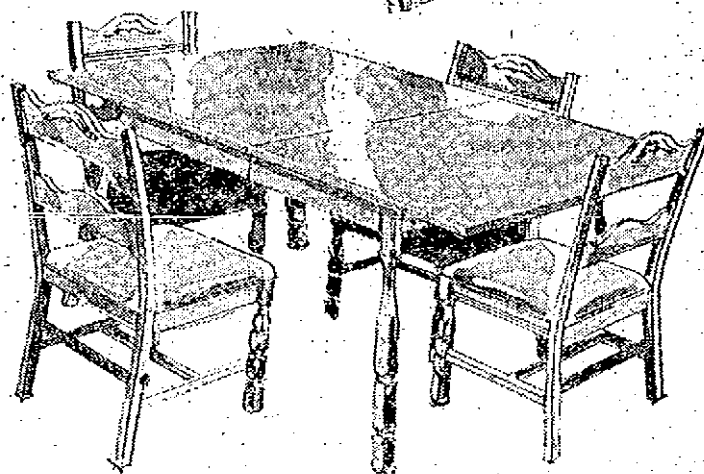
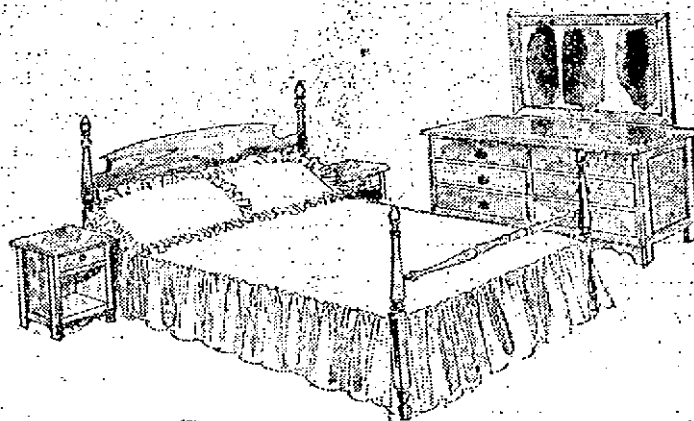
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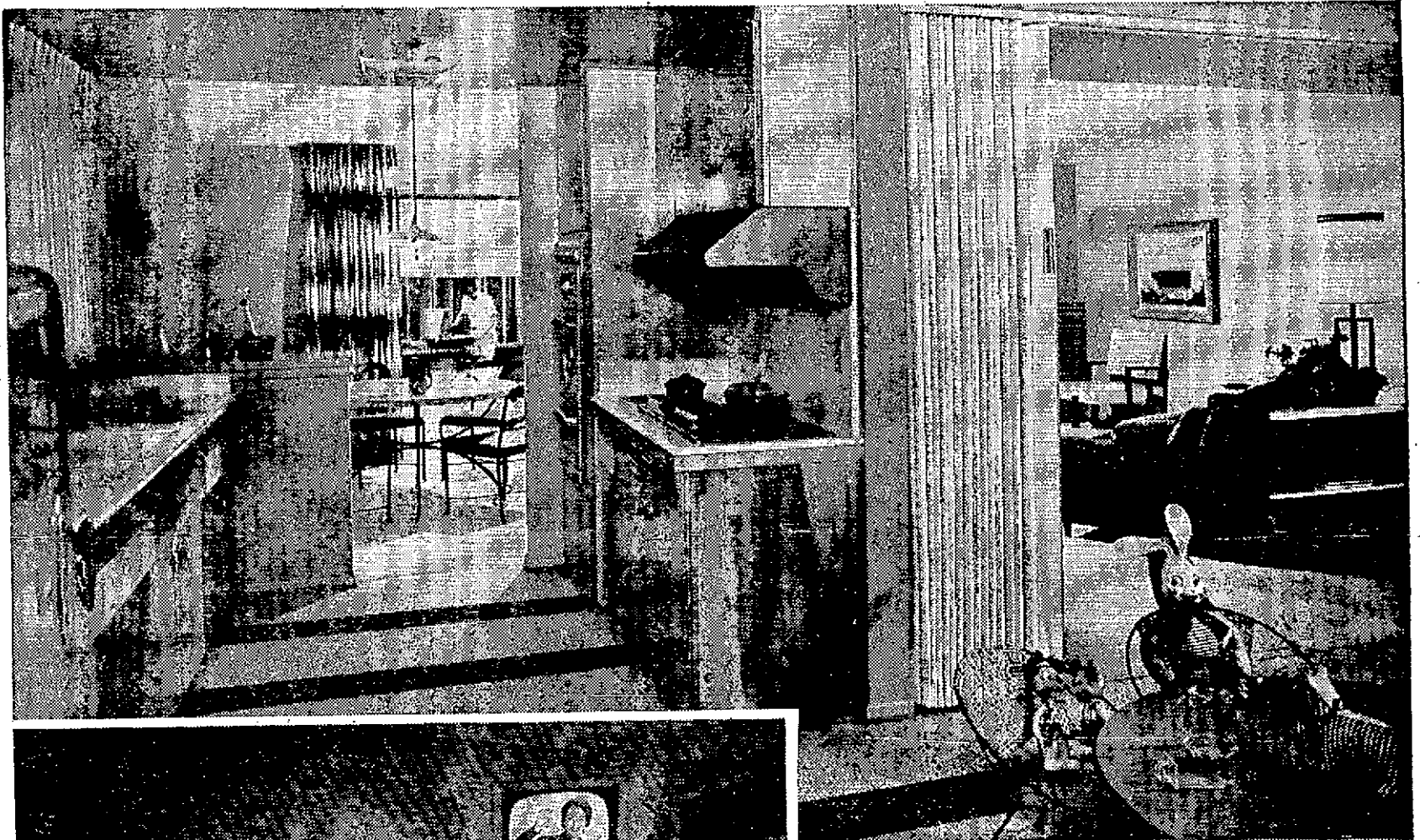
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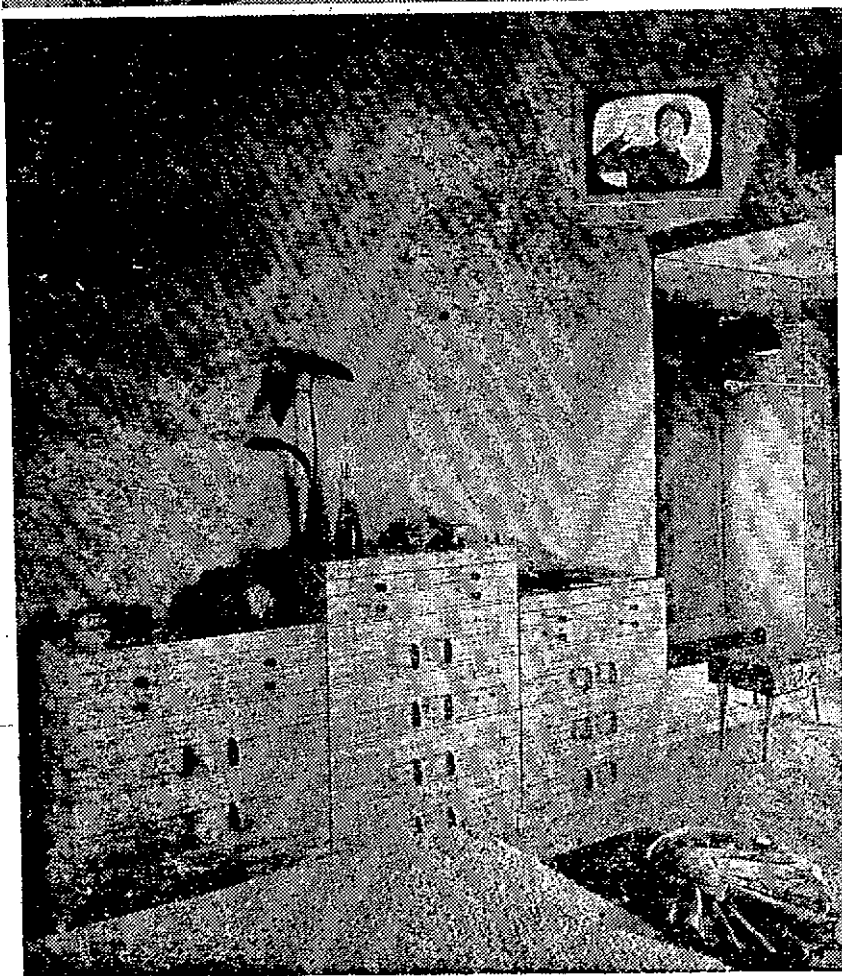
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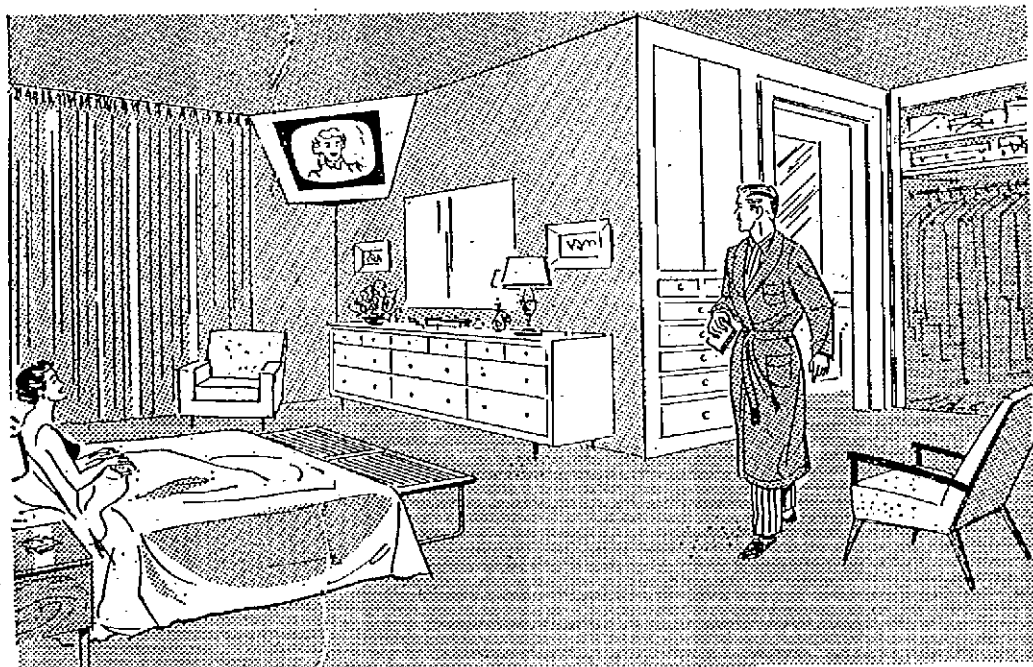
The most complete combination of luxury features and quality appointments, including built-in Western Holly Range and eye-level oven, Dishmaster, forced-air heating, built-in TV, large fireplace, sliding glass doors and more...

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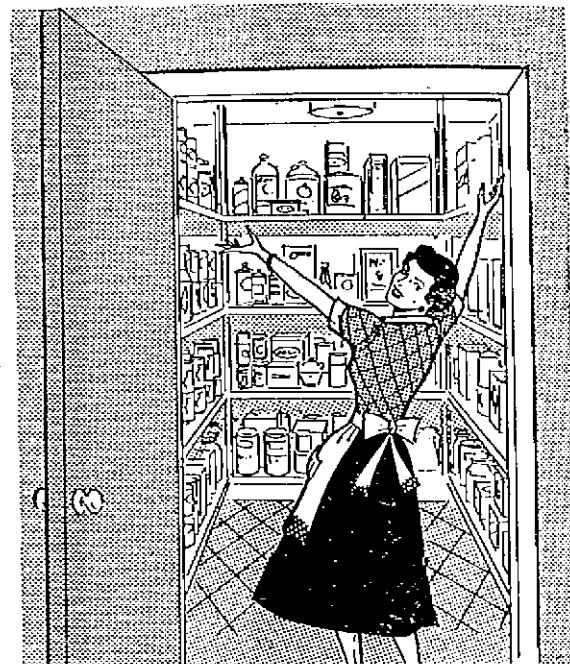


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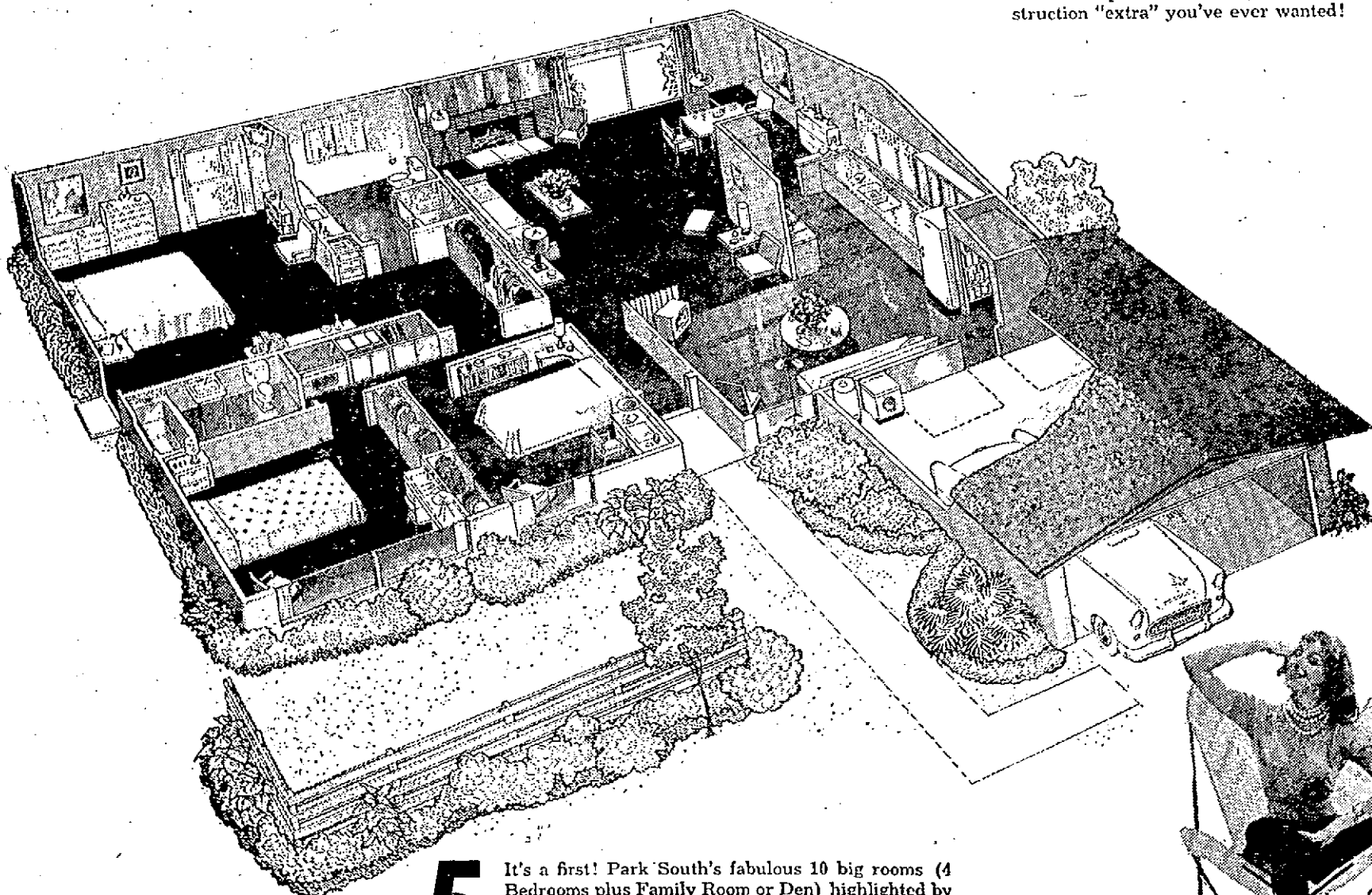


1 It's a first! Park South's fabulous Master Suite, built-in 21" wall TV (optional) with bedside controls, Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobes, recessed dressing room alcove, "chiffonier"

built-in drawers and shelf space. Plus dramatic "mirror" Master Bath with king-size stall shower, wall-to-wall ceramic pullman and mirror, twin medicine cabinets.



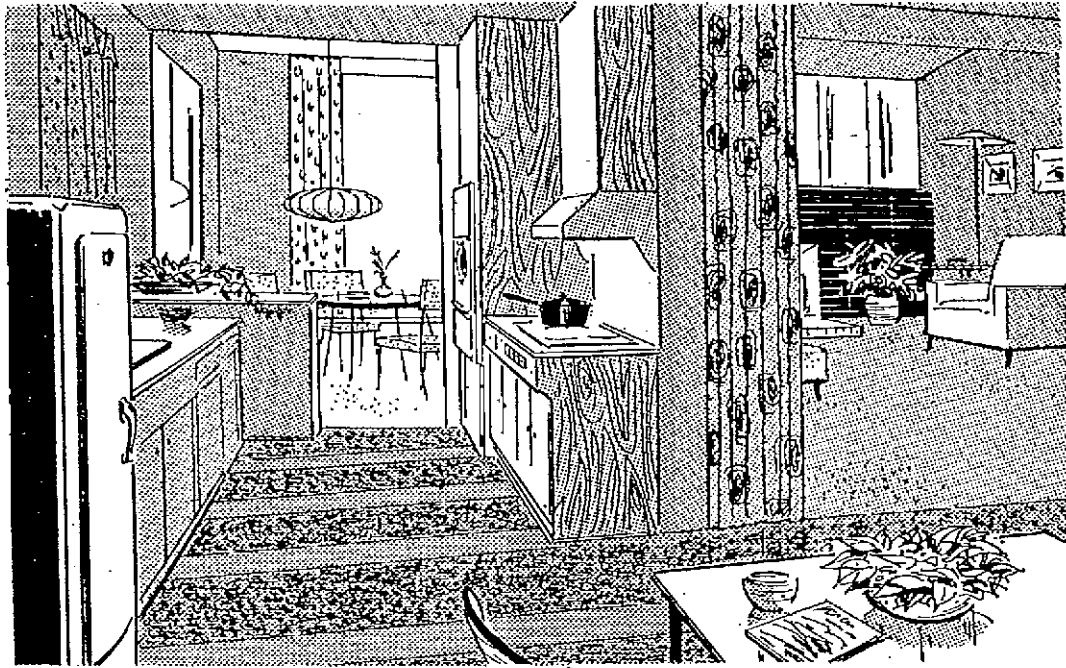
2 It's a first! Park South's fabulous walk-in Pantry. At last...all of your staples and canned goods in one perfectly accessible location...doubles your kitchen shelf space. Every Park South home features genuine plastered walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, and every construction "extra" you've ever wanted!



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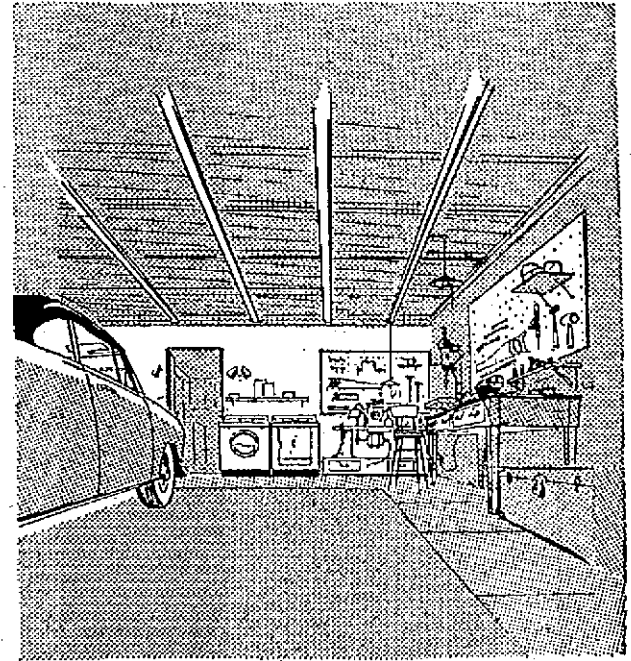


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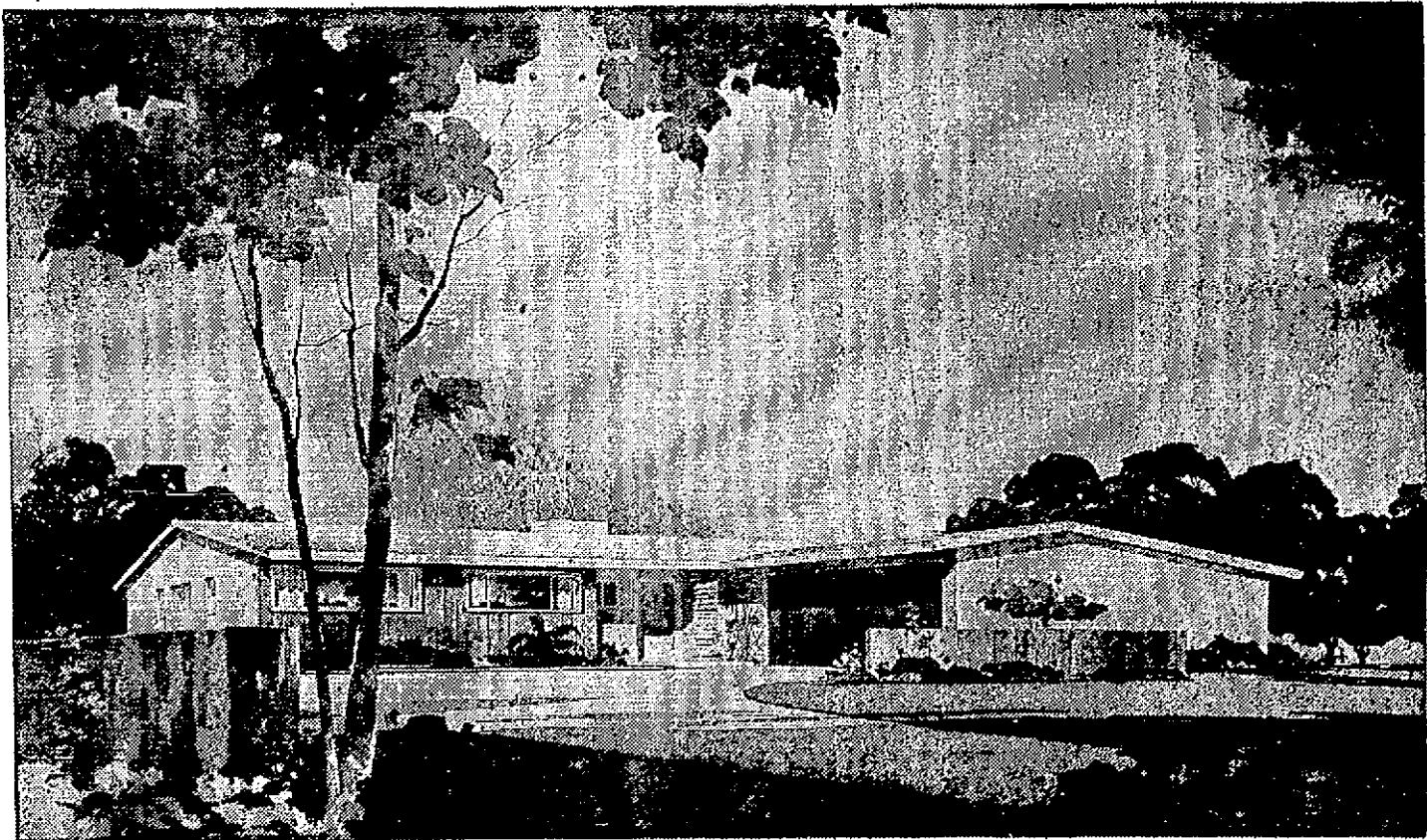
3 It's a first! Park South's fabulous Freedom Kitchen-Family Room combination! Built-in Western Holly Range and Oven in custom pastel colors, Dyna-Vent ventilating hood, deluxe ceramic counters and wain-

scot at range, Dishmaster, natural flush-design Birch cabinets. Waste King Pulverator, built-in serving bar. New, exclusive direct access door to garage. And, 80% more cupboard space!



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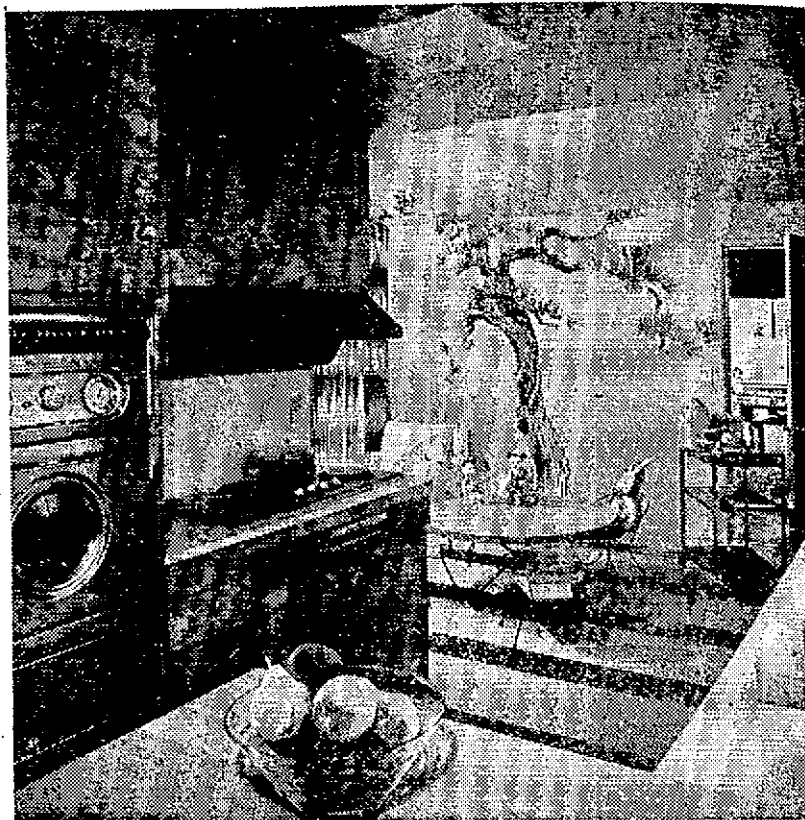
tection against rain, sun, and direct sky glare...the room-size windows in this elevation for light, airy "outdoor" living...the front, rear and side yard landscaping with ample space for trees, bushes and shrubs--the concrete walks that grace your lawns.

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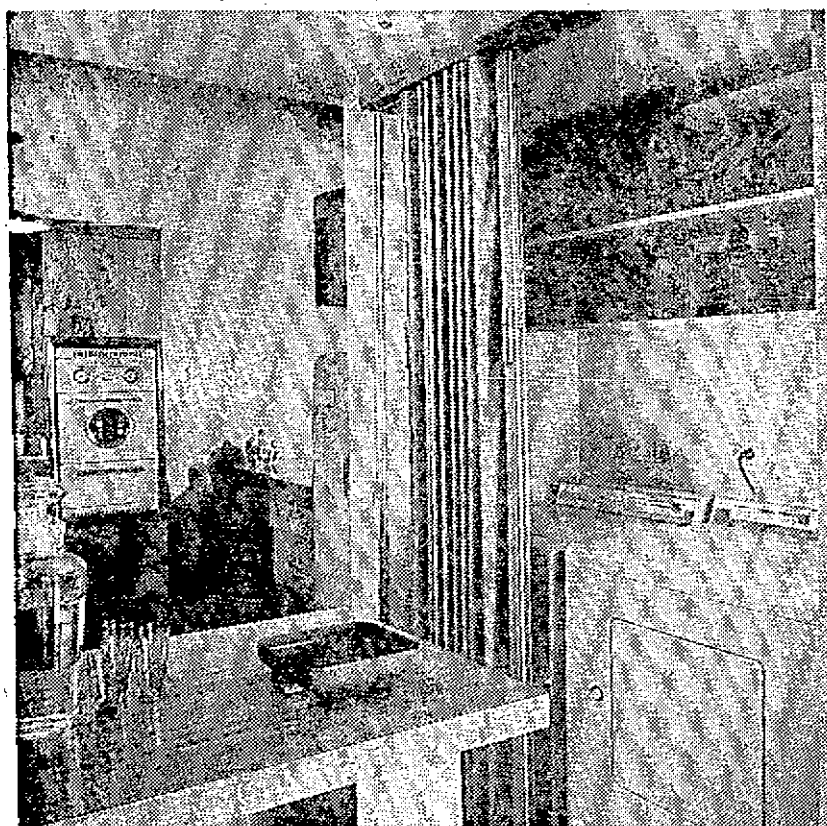
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Spacious Living Room wall facing the Patio. Wide ultra-modern sliding glass doors create smart "out-door living" motif. Horizontal sweep of the real wood burning fireplace adds intimacy, yet gives breadth and spaciousness to the room.



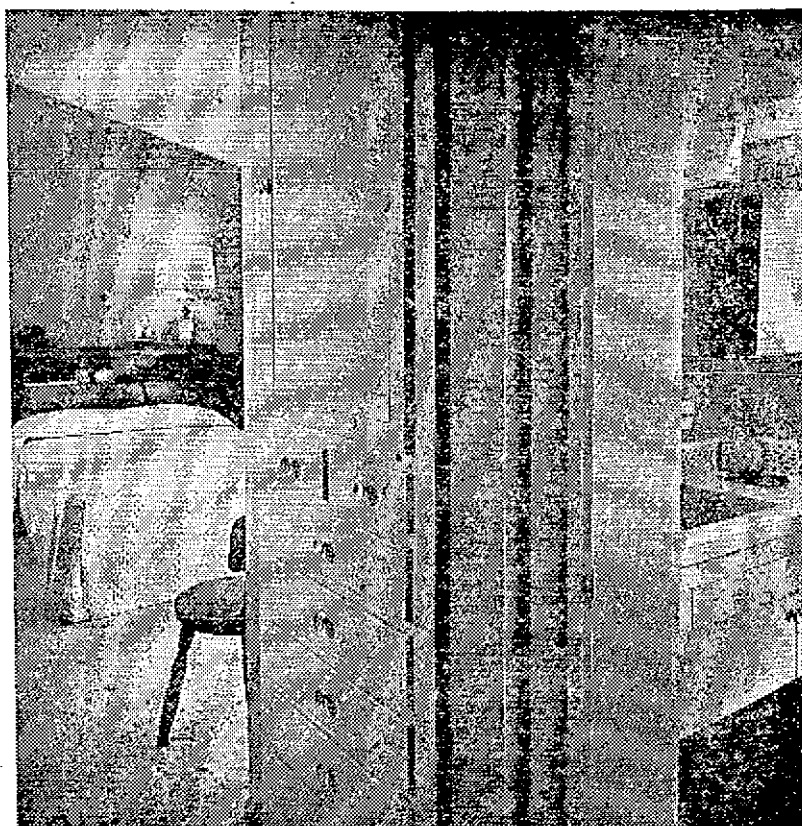
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Kitchen and Family Room together provides convenient serving of week day meals, an informal gathering place for the family. "Access Door" opens directly into the garage, with its laundry and hobby shop, to give all-weather entry.



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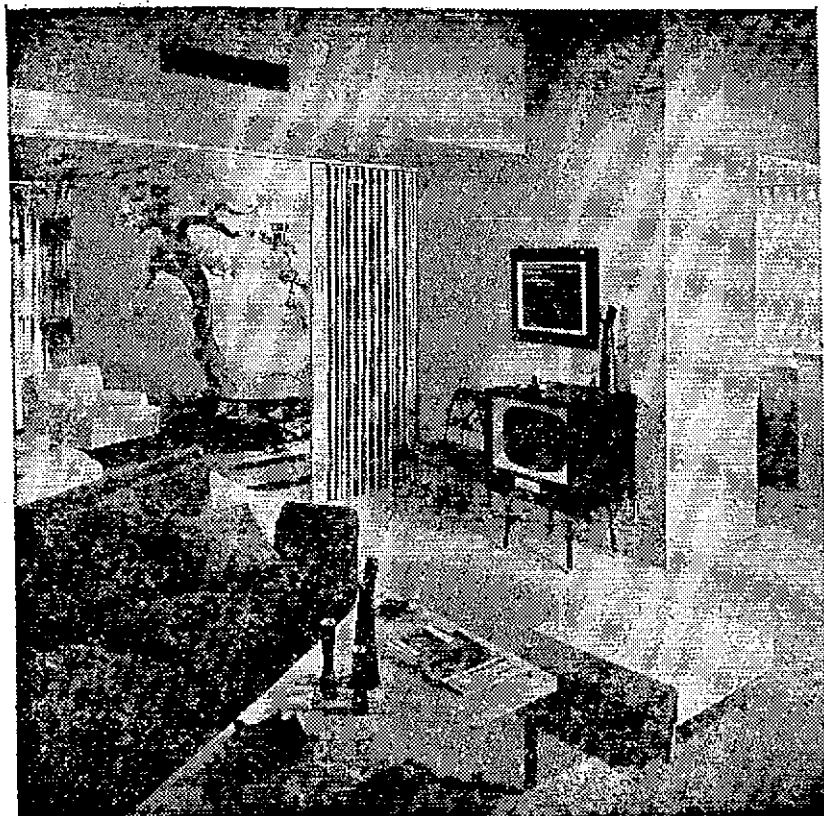
Laundry alcove in the house rather than in the garage on some plans. Handsome folding doors open from either end. Deep, capacious extra-storage shelving so wonderfully useful in a kitchen. Dinette and handsome built-in oven are in the background, the handy Formica serving and snack bar in the foreground.



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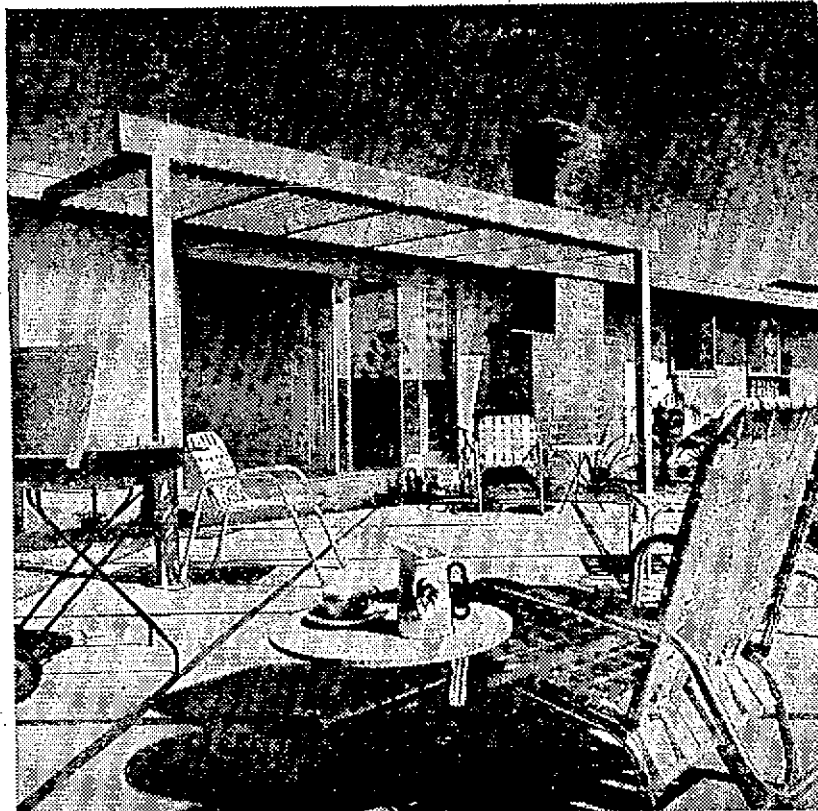
The revolutionary Master Suite, practically a private apartment for the parents. Note the deluxe built-in "Chiffonier" in the dressing alcove, saves furniture and wall space -- and so handy to the bath! Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobes are in this dressing alcove. Note the handsome bath pullman lavatory, the decorative tile, the wall-to-wall mirror and one of the two twin medicine cabinets.

FABULOUS INNOVATIONS!



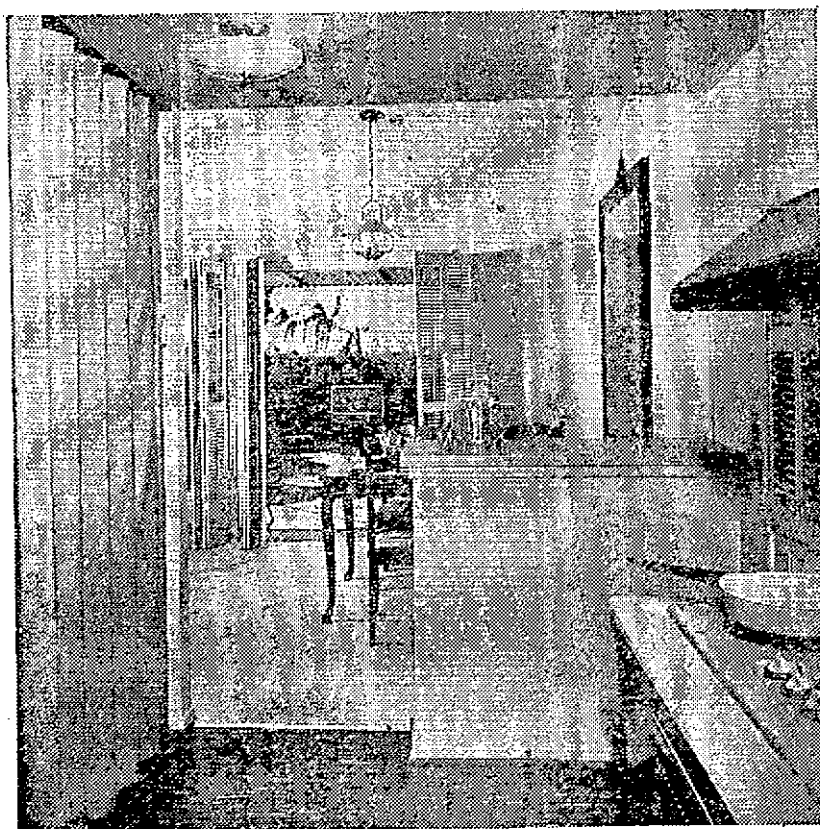
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Handsome, sound-deadening folding partitions divide Family Room and Living Room. Area can be closed for privacy when unexpected guests arrive, or expanded for entertaining and large parties. Can become two social areas so that youngsters and parents can receive guests simultaneously.



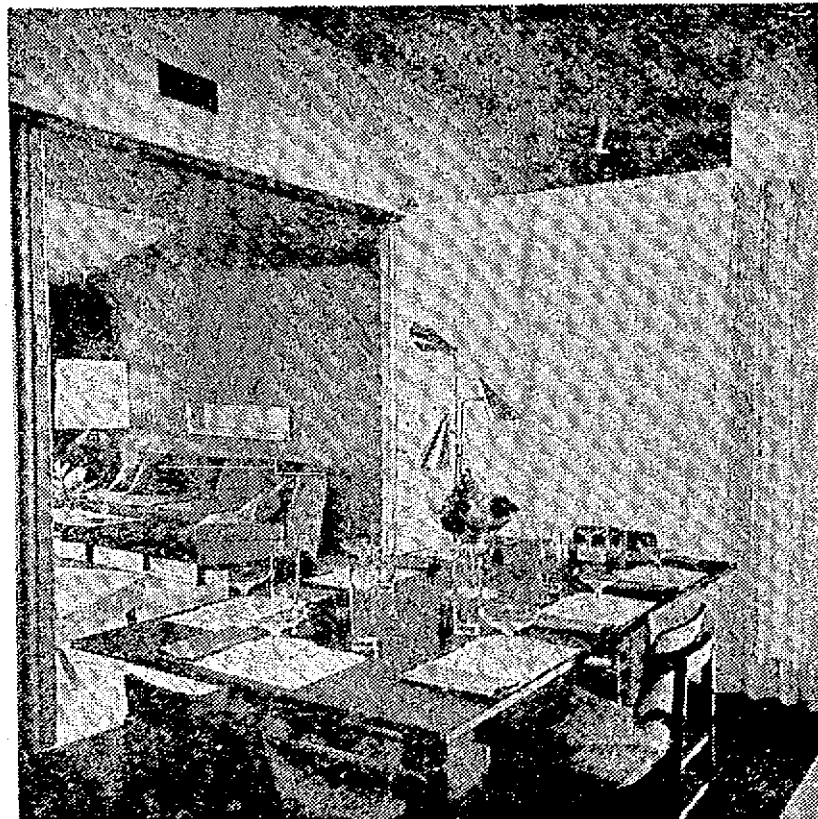
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Although Sunshade and paved Patio are not provided by the builder, this view shows the wide eaves shading the homes; the handsome glass wall, and the intimate indoor-outdoor relationship; and with the wide expanse of the house, an example of the pleasant living a home owner can create, using his own imagination to create his own needs, with simple every day skills.



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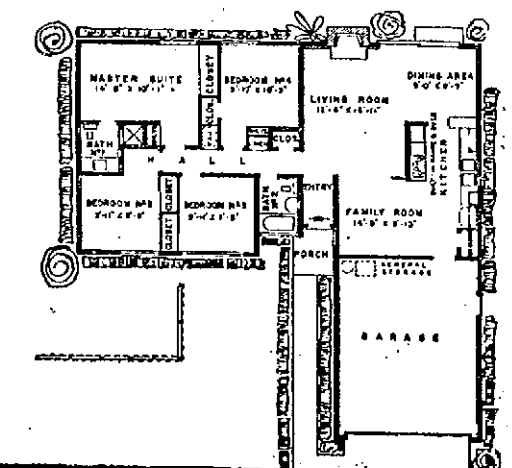
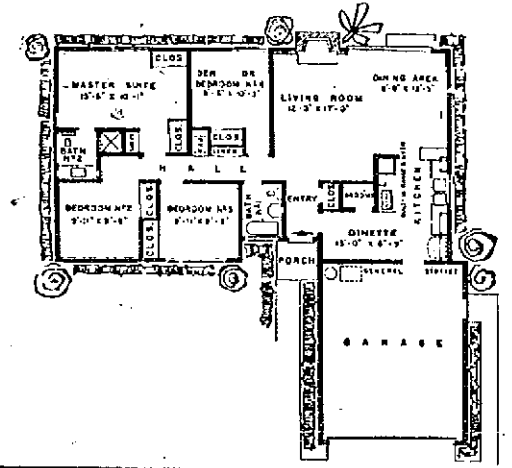
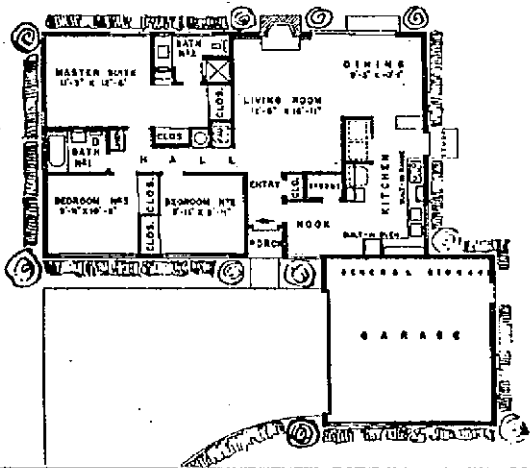
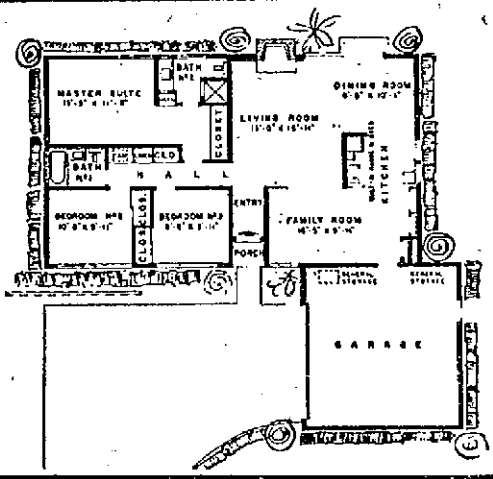
View of the Patio from the kitchen. Architect designed for maximum convenience to all food serving areas. For dining on the patio, entertaining indoor-outdoors buffet-style, formal dinners overlooking the patio, or snacks at the Formica serving bar seen at the end of the kitchen, delightfully convenient.



NEW!

Another view of the handsome folding partition between the Living Room (rear) and the Family Room. Here the Family Room has been converted for dining. This Family Room can also be used for dancing, card room, a bar, or buffets, on gala occasions and parties.

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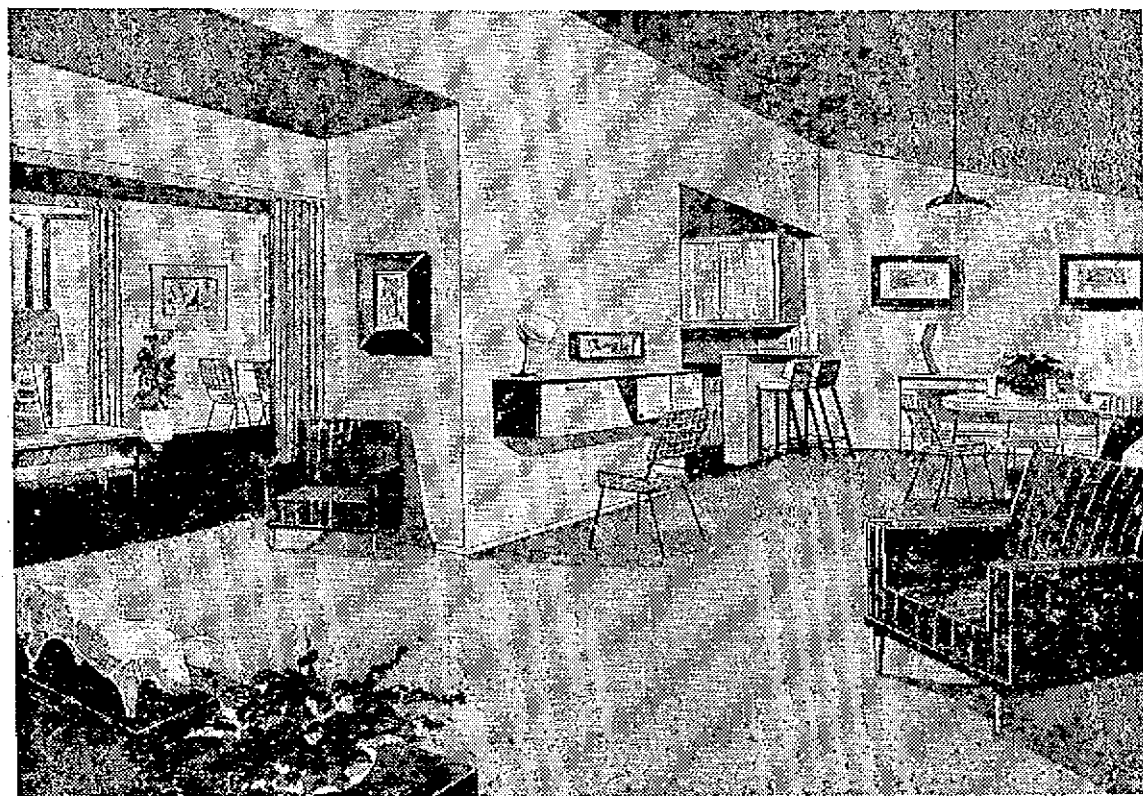
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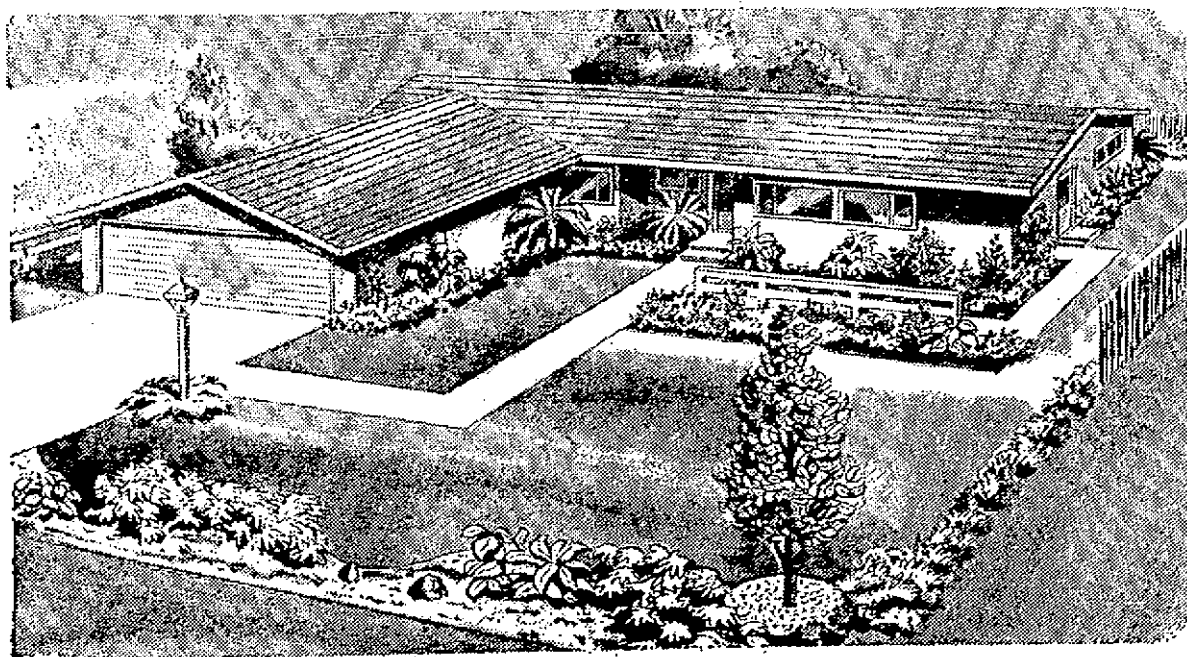
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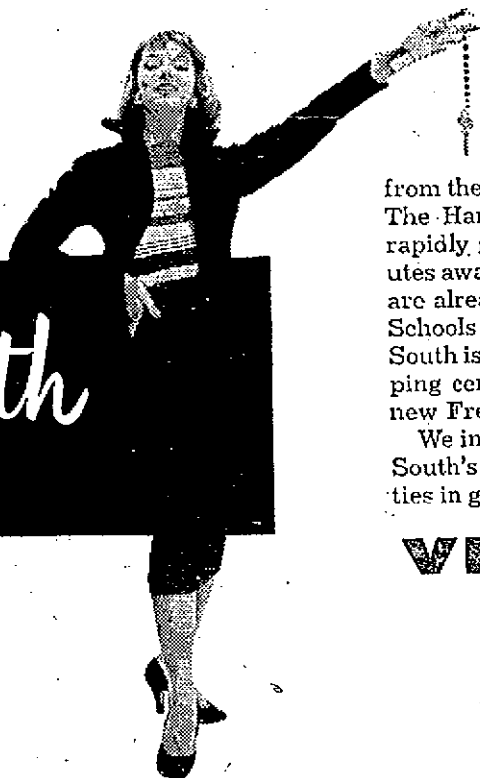
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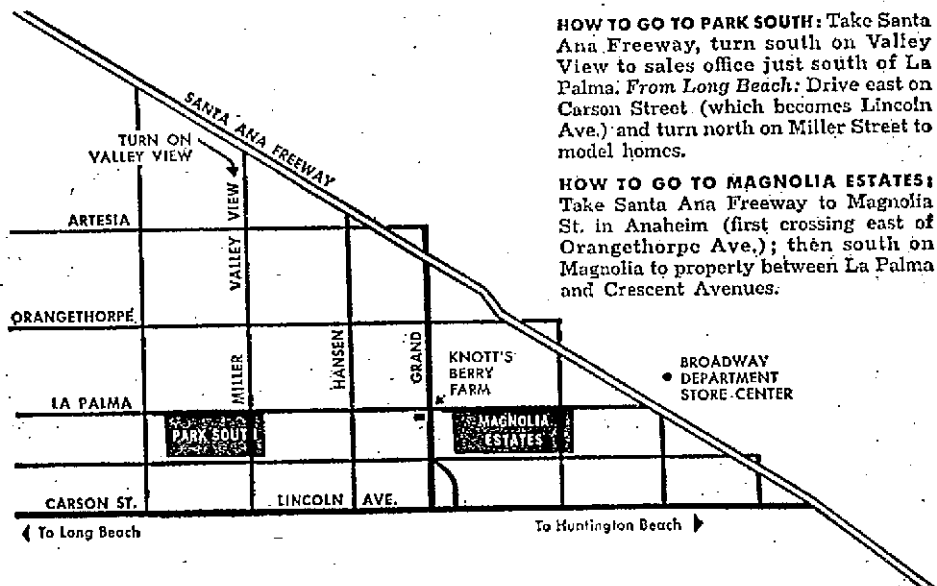
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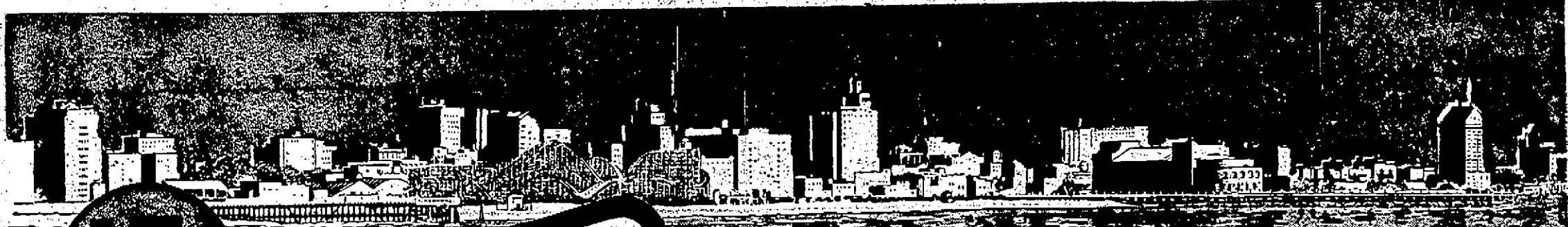
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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WOULD YOU PLEASE GIVE THIS VALENTINE TO DENNIS, MRS. MITCHELL?

WHY OF COURSE, HONEY. I'LL BE GLAD TO DO IT!

DENNIS, A LITTLE GIRL ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU THIS.

LITTLE? I SAW HER. SHE'S AS BIG AS I-AM!

WELL, ANYWAY, HERE'S YOUR VALENTINE.

MUSH!

HERE COMES TWO MORE LITTLE... UH, TWO MORE GIRLS UP THE WALK!

TELL 'EM I MOVED!

IT'S A VALENTINE FOR DENNIS, MRS. MITCHELL.

I GOT ONE FOR HIM, TOO!

YOO-HOO! MRS. MITCHELL! WOULD YOU GIVE DENNIS A LITTLE VALENTINE REMEMBRANCE FOR ME?

I DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD A LADIES-MAN IN THE FAMILY.

OH? SO YOU NOTICED MY NEW TIE, EH?

NOT YOU, DENNIS. HE'S BEEN GIVEN FOUR VALENTINES IN THE LAST TEN MINUTES, INCLUDING ONE FROM A GROWN WOMAN!

(HMMMMM)

DON'T YOU HAVE VALENTINES FOR ME AND DENNIS?

NO! I DON'T! AND TO BE PERFECTLY FRANK, I THOUGHT YOU BOYS WOULD BE GIVING ME A VALENTINE!

I'M AFRAID YOUR MOTHER IS EGOISTICAL, DENNIS.

YEAH! AND SHE'S PRETTY, TOO!

THE BONNIES

by CARL GRUBERT

I DID NOT

YOU DID TOO!

JACKIE AND JILL, STOP THAT SENSELESS QUARRELING! NO ONE EVER GOT A MEDAL FOR WINNING AN ARGUMENT!

BUT

SHE...

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ME ARGUING WITH YOUR MOTHER ALL THE TIME?

NO...

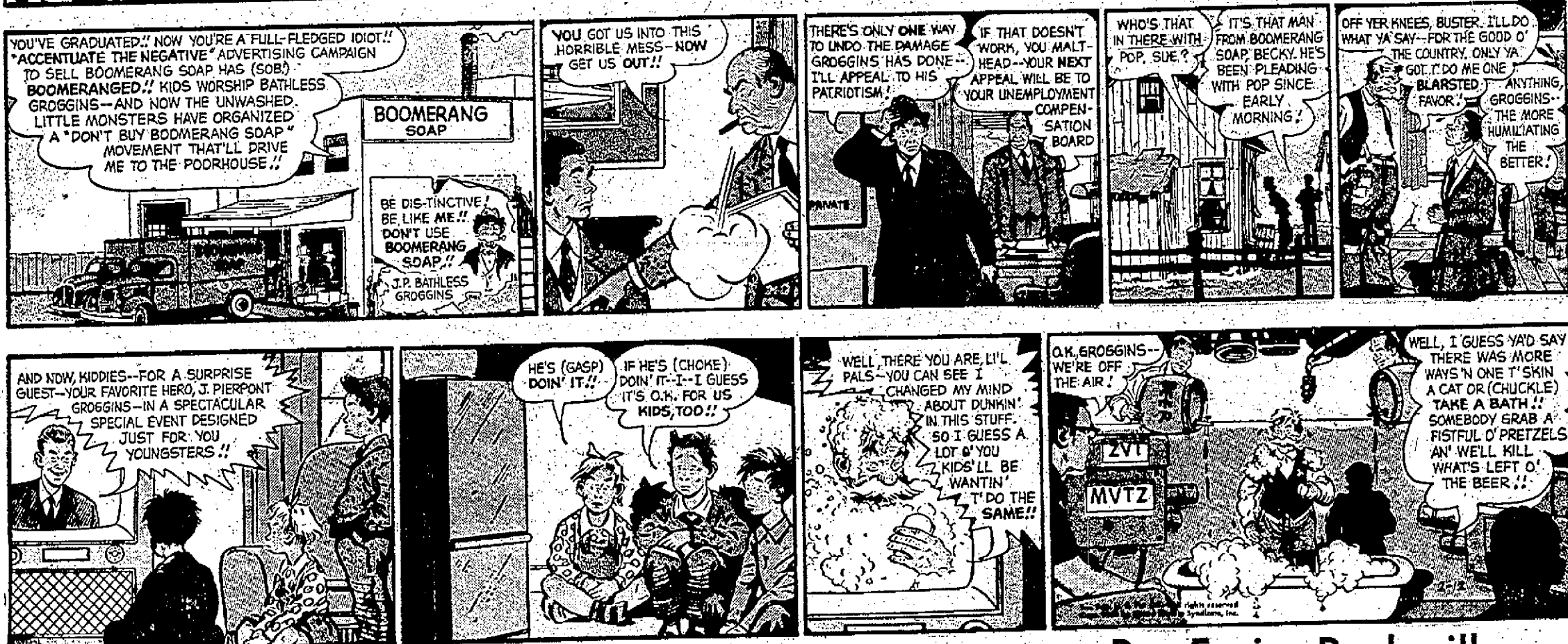
SO, A BROTHER AND SISTER SHOULD TRY TO BE FRIENDS. IT'S NICER THAN BEING ENEMIES!

I REGARD MAMA AS MY BEST FRIEND, AND I TREAT HER ACCORDINGLY!

BESIDES, I'D BE SILLY TO EVER QUESTION HER JUDGMENT...

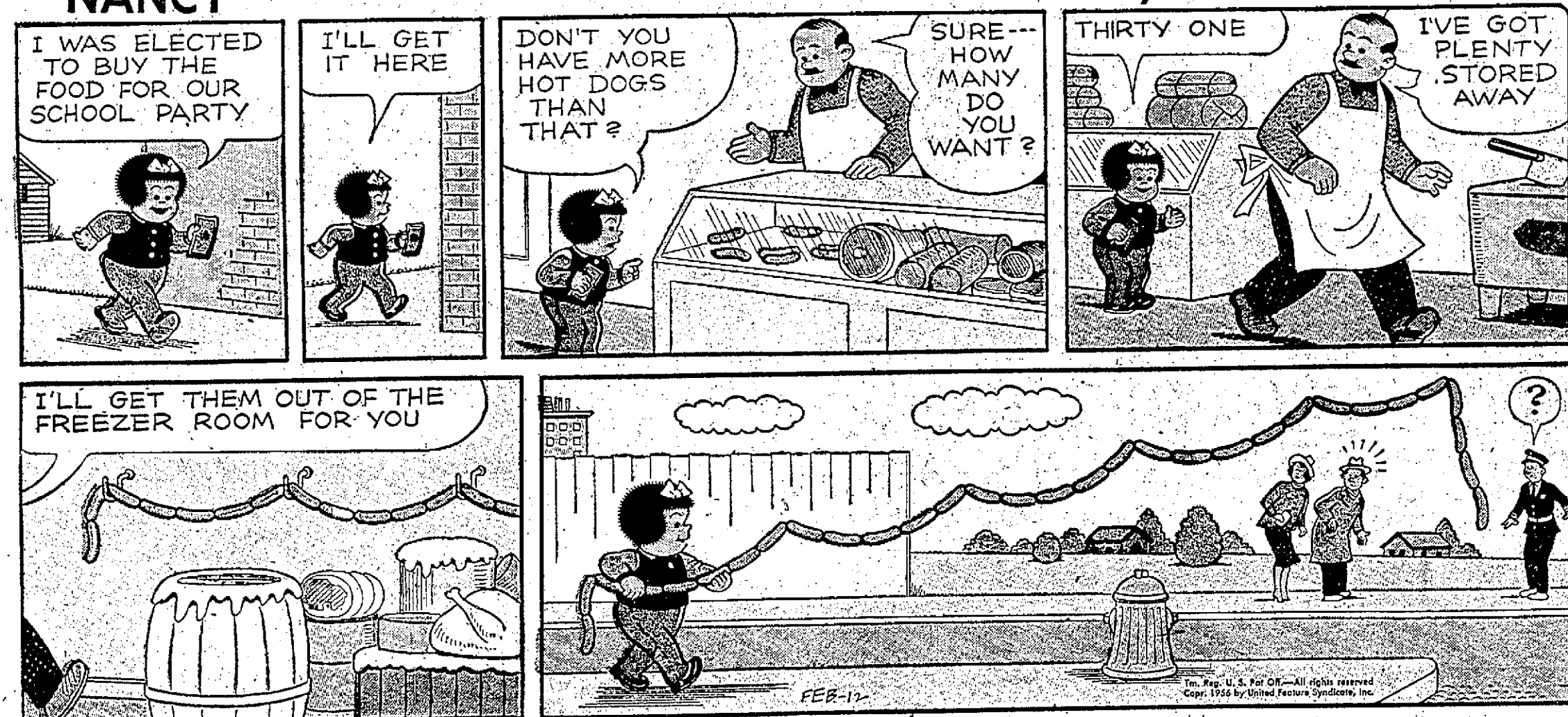
AFTER ALL SHE MARRIED ME!

Abbie an' Slats by RAE BURN VAN BUREN



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



"Let Ford supply the muscle"

AL ESPER, Ford's Chief Test Driver, gives HANK the facts on Ford Optional Power Assists

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YOU BET! WITH ALL THIS AND THUNDERBIRD STYLING FORD SURE IS A MIGHTY FINE CAR

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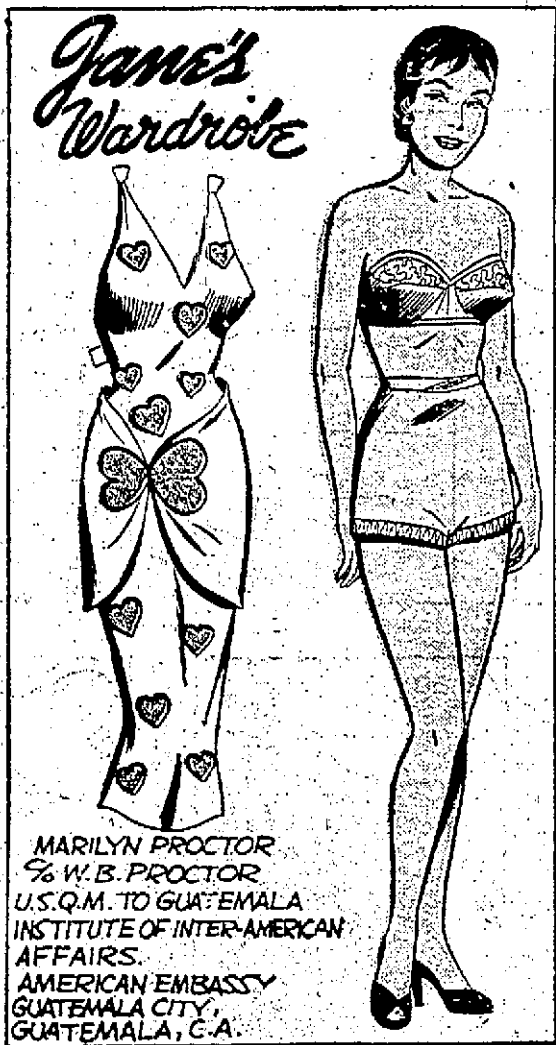
IF YOU WANT THE RIGHT PARTS

HERE'S THE MAN TO SEE, BROTHER!

YOUR FORD AND HIS FORD PARTS ARE MADE FOR EACH OTHER!

GENUINE FORD PARTS ARE MADE RIGHT-TO-FIT RIGHT-TO LAST LONGER!

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It's **TRIX**! A joyous new kind of cereal that turns breakfast into the jolliest meal of the day! It comes in a wonderful array of gay and happy colors. What's more, **TRIX** is the first *fruit-flavor* cereal that ever happened! Crisp, tender puffs of corn with a wonderful just-right sweetness. Just add milk or cream and pitch right in. It's good! And it's good for you — wholesome and nourishing. For a "Happy Breakfast" to all your family — get **TRIX** today!

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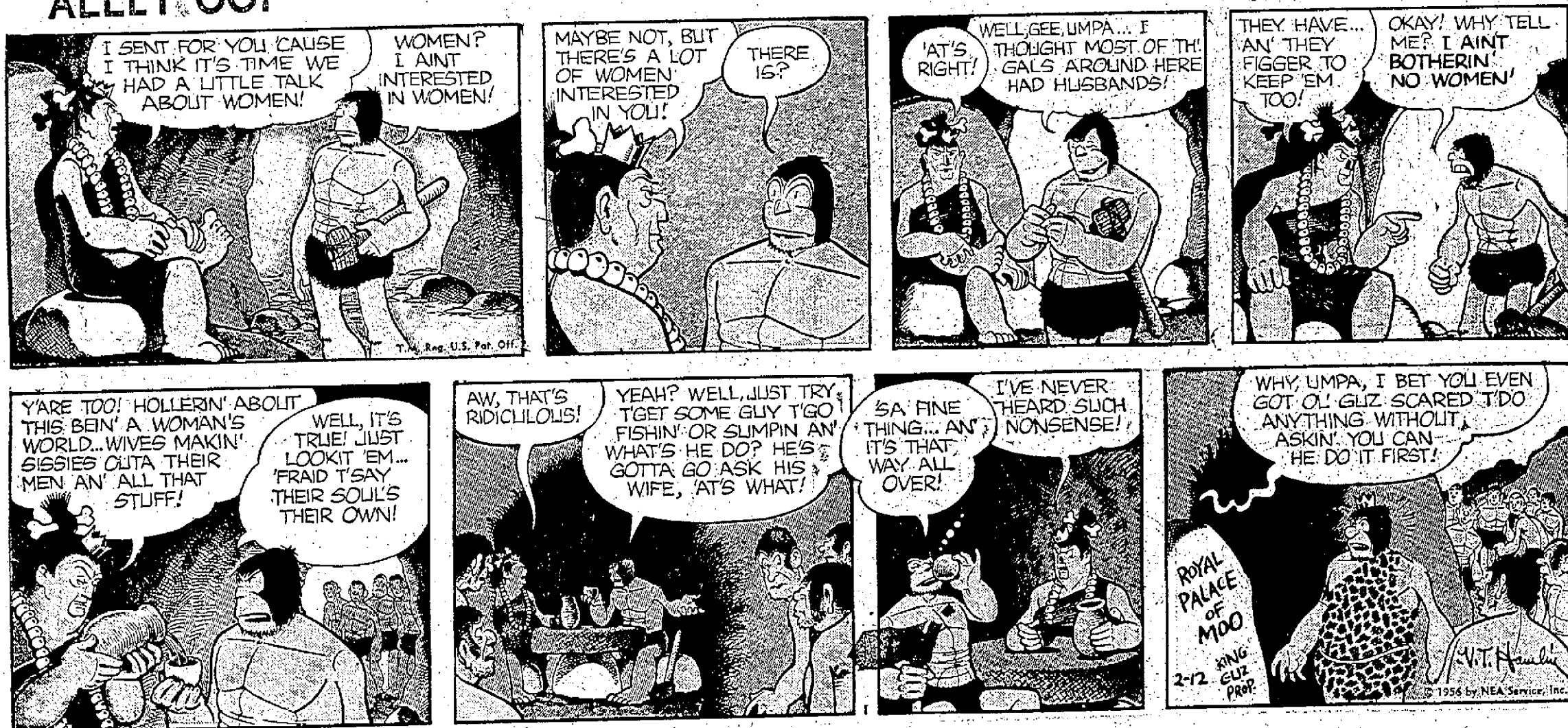
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By Leslie Turner



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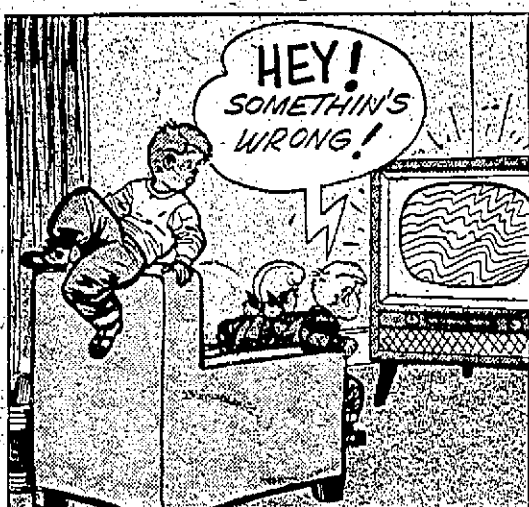
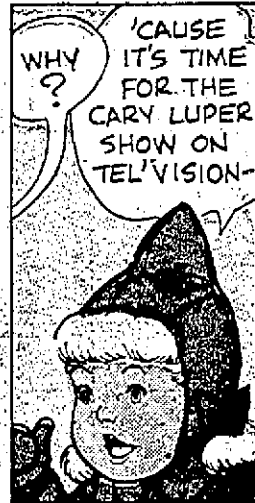
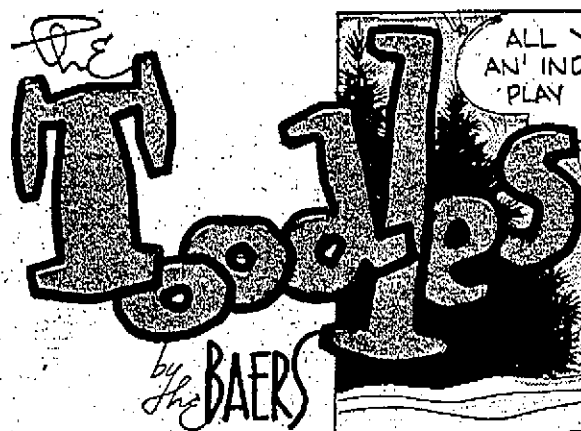


STEVE ROPER



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



VEL*
MAKES DISHES SHINE
WITHOUT WASHING OR WIPING!

"VEL SOAKS DISHES CLEAN— saves you all the hard work!"

DON'T WASH — JUST SOAK

Dishes soak grease-free in seconds! No washing is needed. If food clings, a touch of the dish cloth gets it off. There's no greasy dishwater with Vel.

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PROVE IT YOURSELF!
"HAND-HEAT TEST" shows why:

Dip hands in water. Then put a tablespoonful of any leading washday detergent in one hand — put a tablespoonful of VEL in the other.



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Feel NO heat with Vel because Vel contains no irritating alkalis or harsh washday chemicals to cause "Detergent Burn"!

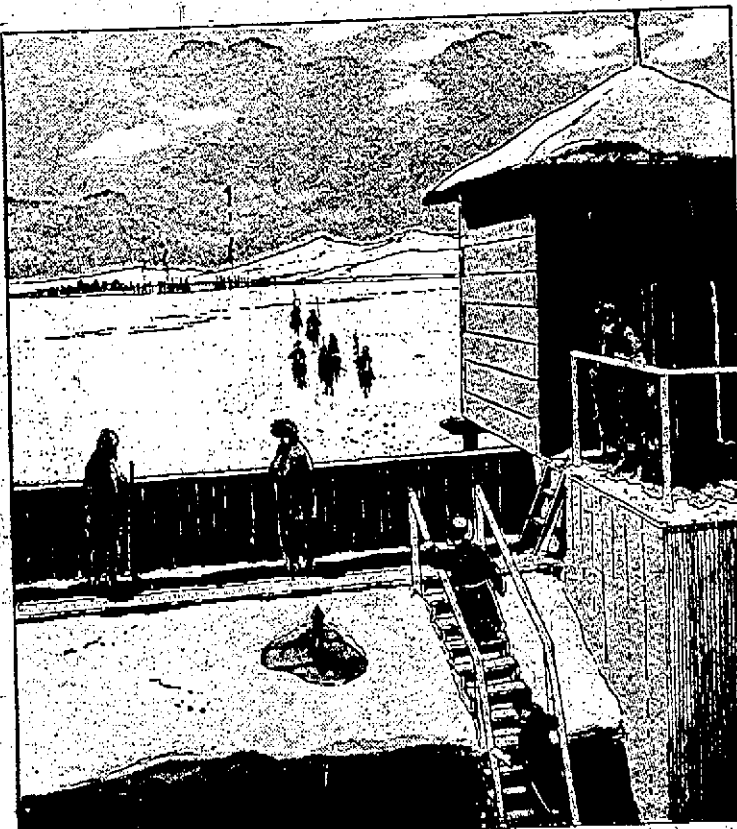
VEL is a miracle of mildness! Vel helps you avoid rough, red hands — causes no "Detergent Burn"!

MarVELous for dishes and finest fabrics!

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BUFFALO



In accepting Bull Bear's offerings, Oliver Hackett unwittingly trades his wife! Fontenelle tries to correct the mixup but the militant chieftain curses the white man's bad heart and rejoins his small band on the plain.



The Indians make camp and soon after, runners head off for the numberless Sioux villages. Bull Bear's strategy is plain. "How many are we, Lieutenant?" Fontenelle asks sardonically. "Eighteen, twenty? We 'ave pairhaps two days to delivair Madame Hackett before Bull Bear ees able to take her with a thousan' Indians..."



The Frenchman counsels his men. One says, "We gotta live with these Injuns, an' a bargain's a bargain. Give th' blood his woman." "Call his bluff," another says, "an' tell 'im we'll shoot her ourselves 'fore he can jump th' wall!"



With the garrison's sympathy split, Lance makes a desperate proposal. "The Hacketts are my government's trust, Captain. Blaze and I'll take them out tonight and—" "—an' Bull Bear will be waiting, eh? Merci, my frien', but non!—I will think."



The afternoon drags on. Eliza Hackett watches in silence as her husband frets about the room, cursing white man and red man alike for his troubles...



Suddenly she speaks up. "You blame everyone but yourself, Oliver. These people have treated us with kindness and respect, even the Indian chief—but you've shown them nothing but contempt. Every life on this post is in jeopardy because of you!"



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He breaks out Fontenelle's wine cask. Long after he has drunk himself to sleep Eliza still sits numb and motionless. The wild, rhythmic clap of drums and the chanting of natives carries in from the plain. The first elements of Bull Bear's war party have arrived...

Mark Trail

"CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES" AND A FEW FORCEFUL WORDS CAN REARRANGE A LOT OF OPINIONS IN UNSUSPECTED PLACES.

SURE, NACHEZ! YOU SAID GO FOR HIM--SO I GO FOR HIM--BIG--SO WHAT'S HE DO? SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE LEADER OF TH' VALENTINES--

HE'S A GOOD KID--VIC--A NICE KID! AND HE DID SAY HE'D TAKE OVER--

SURE! BUT THAT MOB O' TOUGH LITTLE HOODS! THEY DON'T WANT NO "GOOD" KID--NO "NICE" KID--TELLIN' THEM! I SAY HE'S CHICKEN--

SO HE WAS CHICKEN WHEN HE CLOBBERED CANDY CAIN, I S'POSE--

O.K., NACHEZ--O.K.--WE'LL SOON KNOW--TH' VALENTINES ARE MEETIN' RIGHT NOW--I GOT TH' PLACE BUGGED--Y'CAN HEAR IT LIKE RINGSIDE--O.K., AL--TURN IT ON!

--A'RIGHT, YOU GUYS! Y'KNOW, I DIDN'T ASK FR THIS JOB--BUT I GOT IT--SO THERE'S GOIN' T'BE SOME CHANGES MADE--Y'LL LIKE 'EM, CAUSE I SAY Y'LL LIKE 'EM--BUT THAT'S LATER!

FIRST, WE GOT TROUBLE--THEM RATTLES--LAST TIME THEY JUMPED US, THEIR TOP GUY CUT OUT--D.O.A. AT TH' HOSPITAL--SOME SAID CANDY GOT HIM--NOBODY'S PROVED NOTHIN' IN TWO YEARS--

--BUT THEY HAD IT--TILL NOW--NOW THEY FIGGER THEY CAN TAKE US--THEY'RE OLDER--TWICE AS MANY AS US--ALL GOT KNUCKS, SHIVS, SOME REAL HEATERS--NOT ZIPS!

--I GOT SPIES OUT--SNAKES' COUSIN LIVES OVER IN TH' HOLLOW, FOR ONE--TH' RATTLES ARE SET T'COME OVER HERE NEXT SUNDAY! DUNNO WHERE YET!

--BUT WHEREVER THEY HIT US, WE GIVE IT TO 'EM--TH' WORKS, SEE? THEY CALL THIS STREET "MURDERER'S ROW"! O.K., VALENTINES--WE GOT TRADITION! LEAVE US LIVE UP TO IT!

Y' SAID IT, JUNIOR!

WE'RE WITH'CHA, JUNIOR!

"CHICKEN" HUH? IS THAT TH' VOICE OF A NICE LITTLE PUNK, TOO GOOD TO KICK THAT PACK O' LITTLE HOODS INTO LINE?

WOW! GOTTA HAND IT TO YUH, NACHEZ! YOU CAN PICK 'EM!

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THAT'S ONE RUMBLE I GOTTA SEE! IT'S AWFUL TOUGH ODDS AGAINST OUR BOYS, BUT THEY COULD WIN!

Y' MEAN Y'D BET ON JUNIOR AND HIS KIDS?

TEN MINUTES AGO--NO! AFTER THAT PEP TALK? I'LL BELIEVE ALMOST ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE! BUT, WIN OR LOSE, JUNIOR'S MY BOY, FROM HERE IN!

OUR BOY, VIC--I FOUND HIM--REMEMBER?

HAROLD GRAY

MARK TRAIL

by ED DODD 2-12



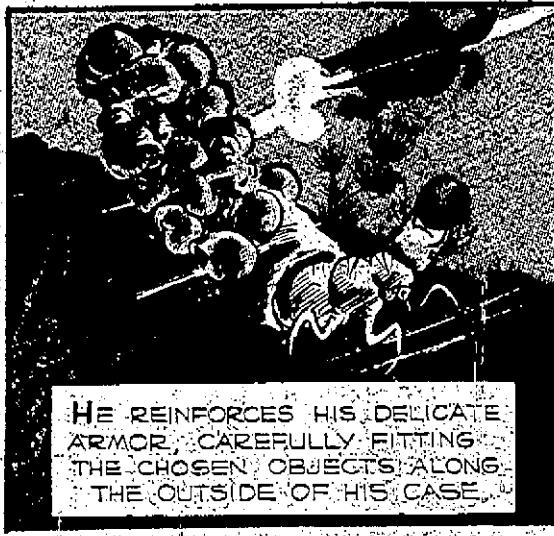
SINCE THE CADDIS WORM IS BORN WITHOUT ARMOR, HE IS IN DANGER OF BEING GOBBLED UP BY A FISH.



SO, HIDING AMONG THE ROCKS OF HIS STREAM, BOTTOM HOME, THE SMALL CREATURE SETS TO WORK.

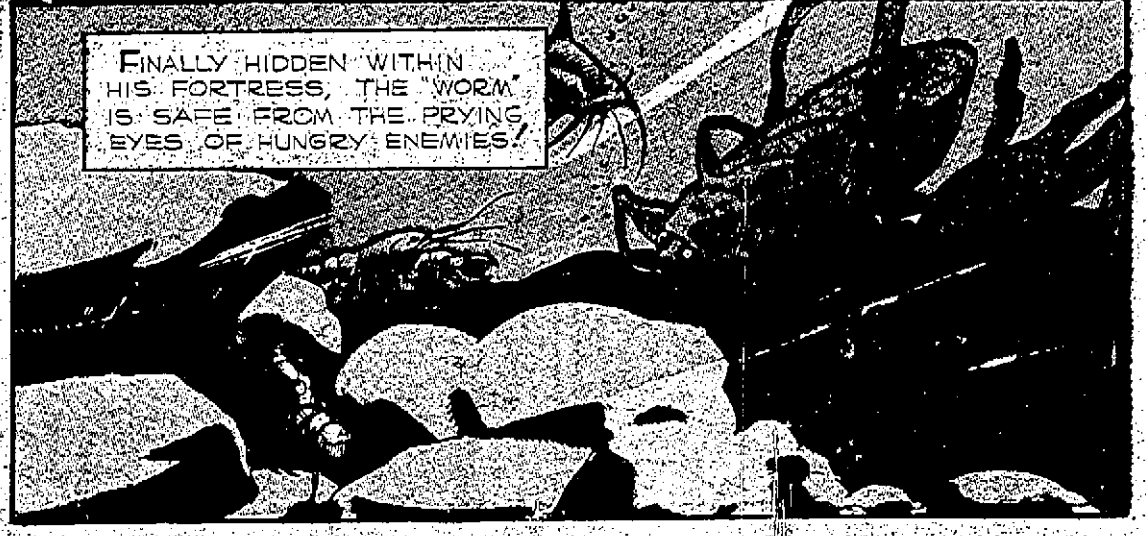
AND SPINS HIMSELF A SILKEN CASE WITH AN OPEN END FOR HIS HEAD AND LEGS--

THEN SELECTING THE MOST ABUNDANT MATERIAL AT HAND, SUCH AS PLANT STALKS, TINY PEBBLES OR EMPTY SNAIL SHELLS...

HE REINFORCES HIS DELICATE ARMOR, CAREFULLY FITTING THE CHOSEN OBJECTS ALONG THE OUTSIDE OF HIS CASE.

FINALLY HIDDEN WITHIN HIS FORTRESS, THE WORM IS SAFE FROM THE PRYING EYES OF HUNGRY ENEMIES.



TRAILWAYS



THE CADDIS WORM AND THE LARVA OF THE BUTTERFLY ARE BOTH IN DANGER OF BEING GOBBLED UP BY A FISH.



ONCE THE CADDIS WORM DECIDES ON A MATERIAL FOR COVERING THE OUTSIDE OF HIS ARMOR, HE NEVER MIXES OTHERS WITH IT.

EVENTUALLY THE LARVA BUILDS A COCOON INSIDE THE CASE AND LATER EMERGES AS A MOTH-LIKE INSECT.

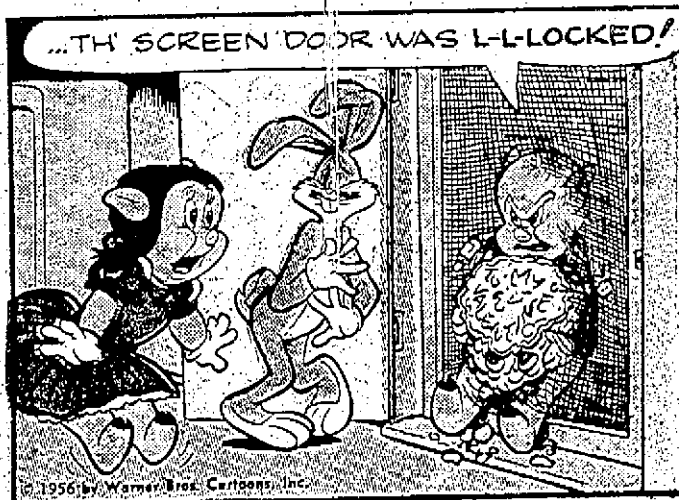
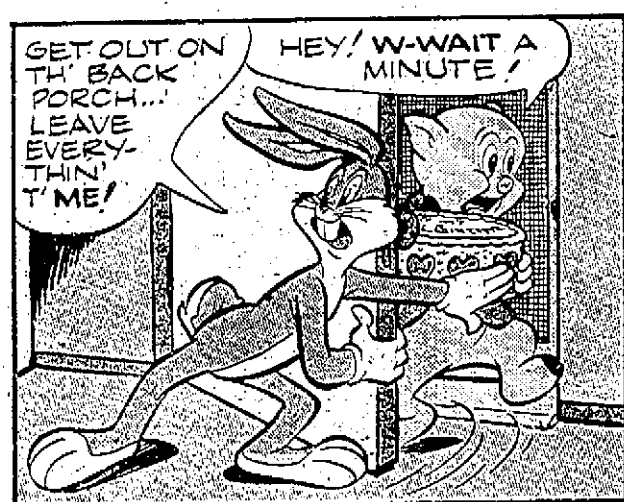
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By Dr. B. C. Douglas



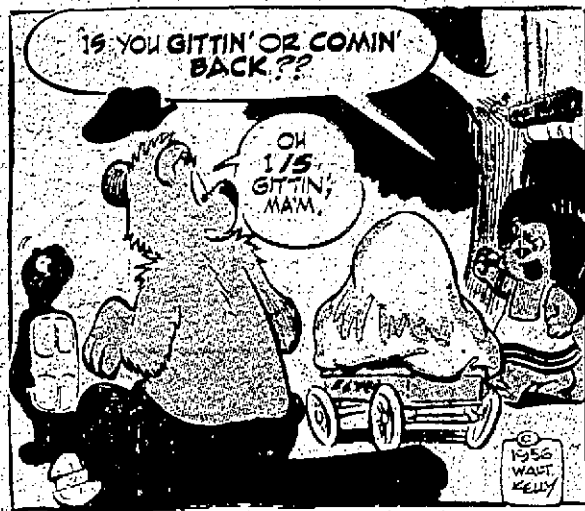
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The Famous Rabbit



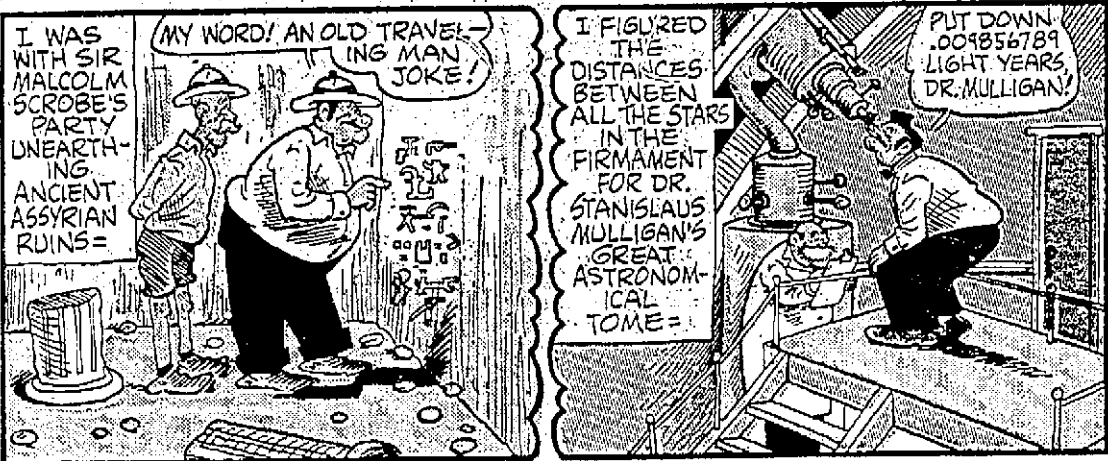
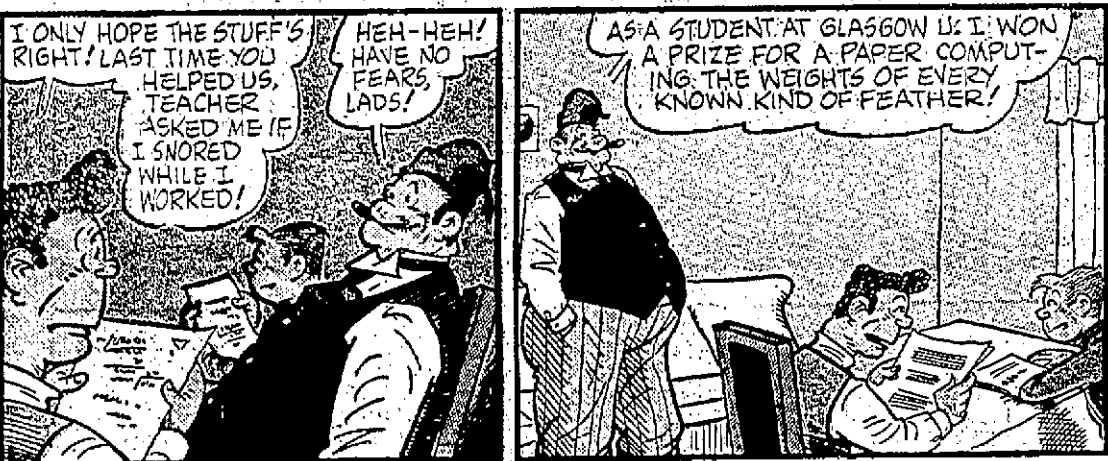
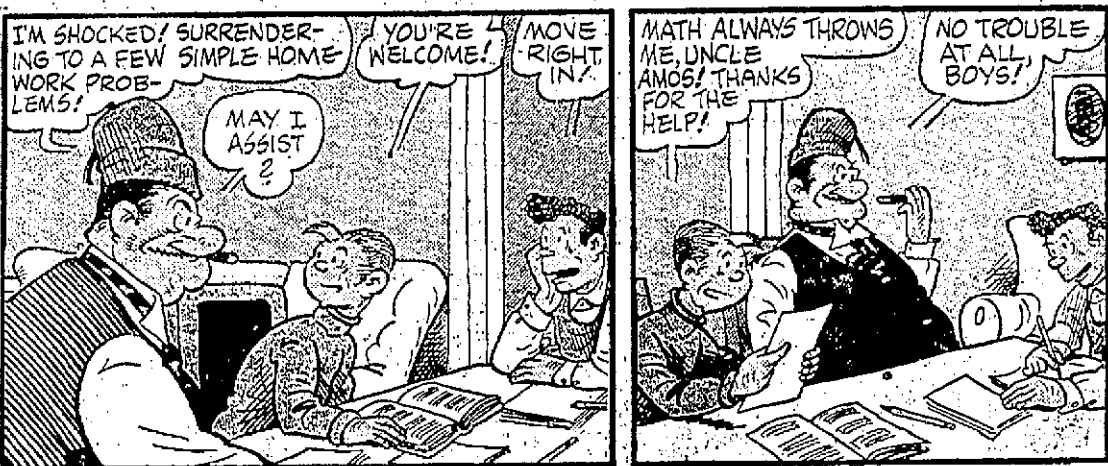
POGO

By Walt Kelly



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



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Be guest of your favorite theater!

If you are under 12, the free ticket inside these Quaker cereal packages is your invitation to see either of these two top Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movies free.

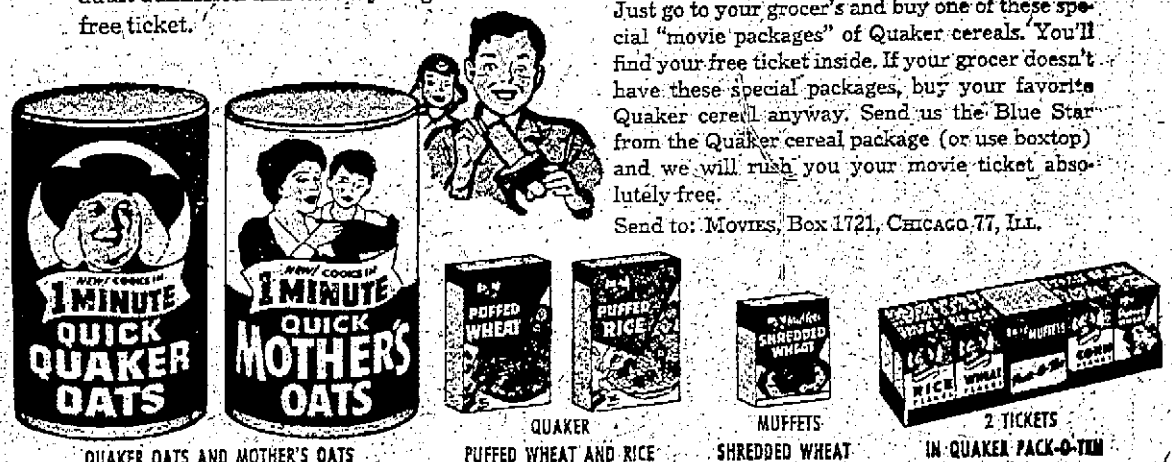
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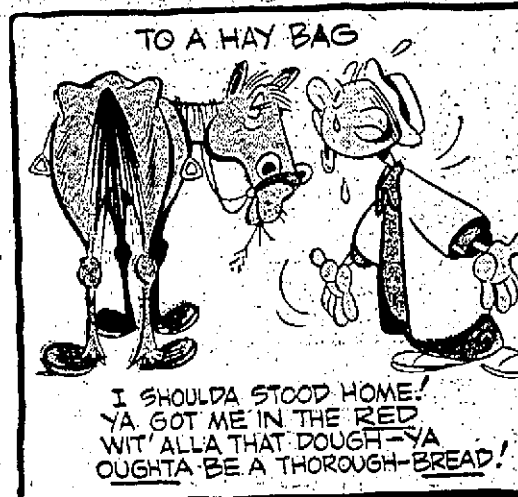
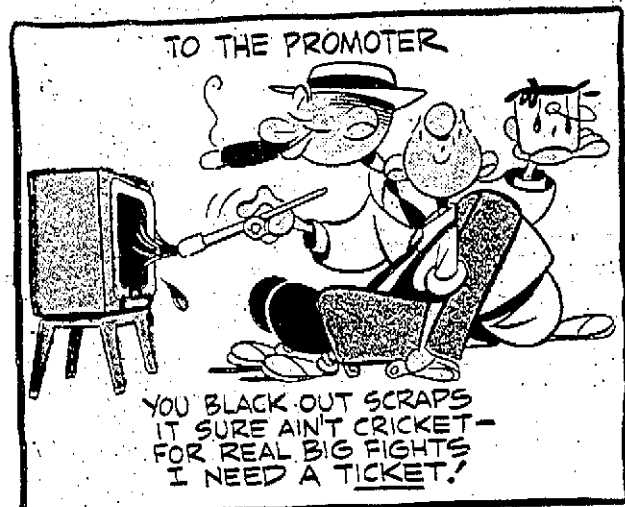
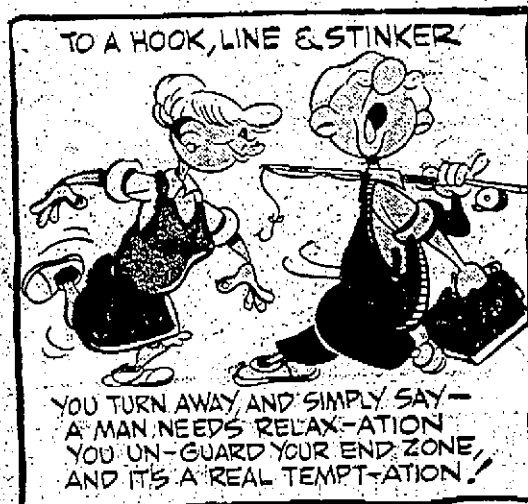
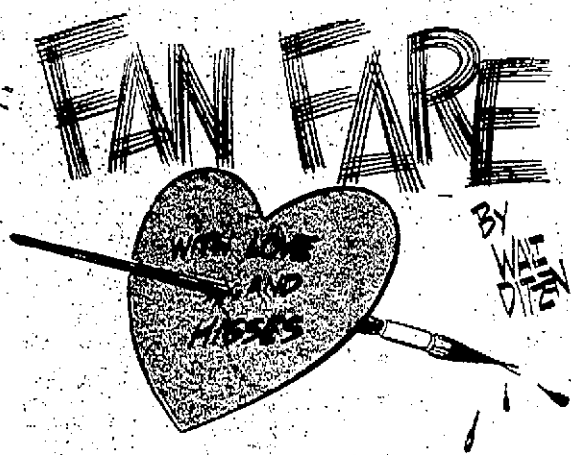
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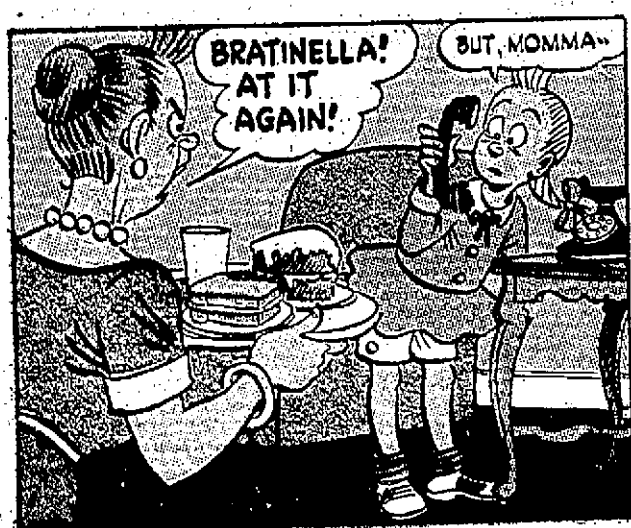
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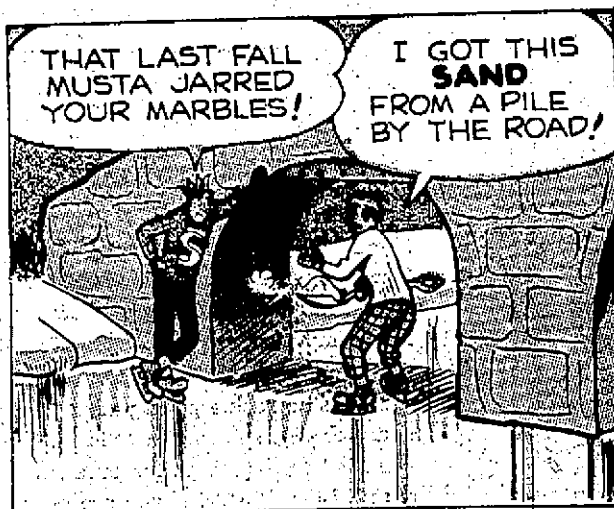
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By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



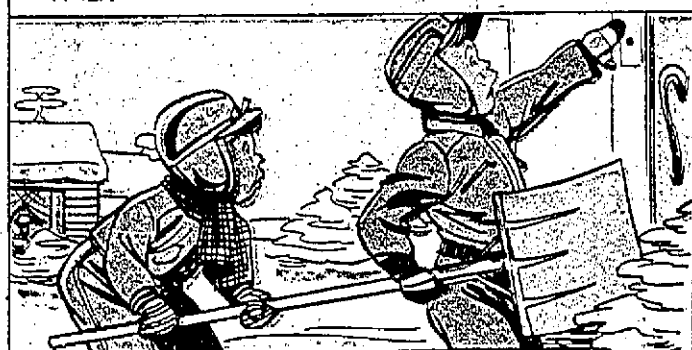
VIGNETTES OF LIFE

The Beautiful Snow

BY HARRY WEINERT



IF YOU HEAR A MUFFLED VOICE MUTTERING "DID YOU PUT ANTI-FREEZE IN THE CAR? DID YOU BUY A SNOW SHOVEL? ARE YOU SURE YOU PUT AWAY ALL THE LAWN FURNITURE?"—YOU BETTER GO INTO THE NEXT STREET WHERE YOU CAN'T HEAR IT.



THE YOUNG BUSINESS MEN OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD ARE OUT TO PUT THEMSELVES ON A SOUND FINANCIAL FOOTING.



THROW AWAY THE OLD SHOVEL—AND USE YOUR HEAD

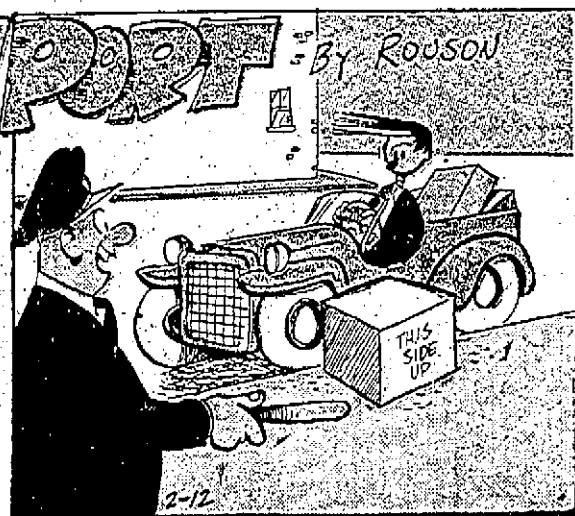
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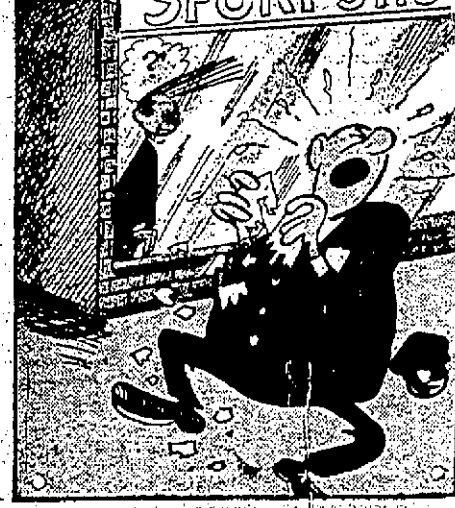
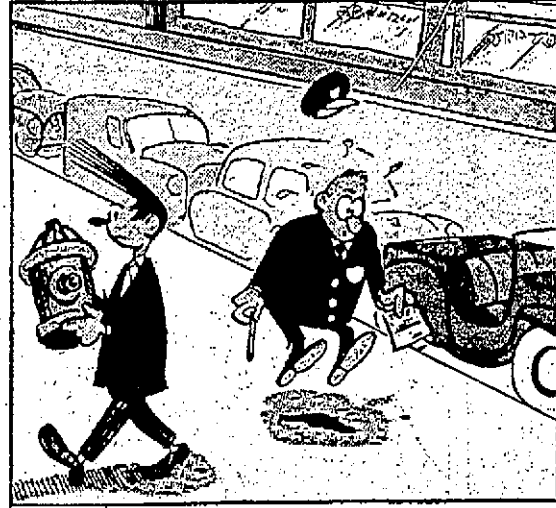
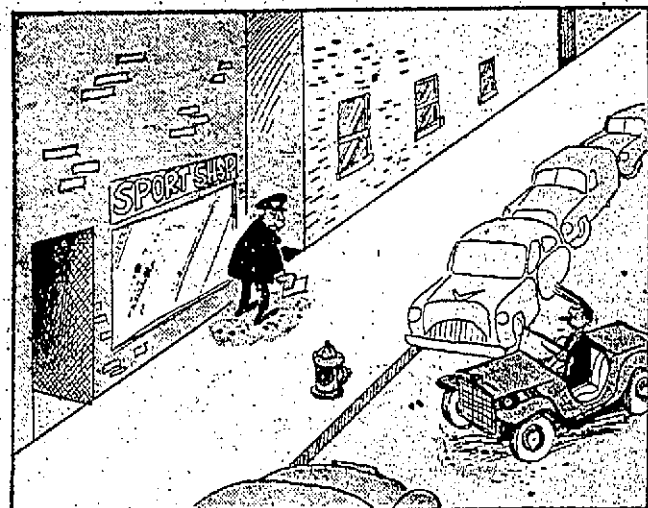
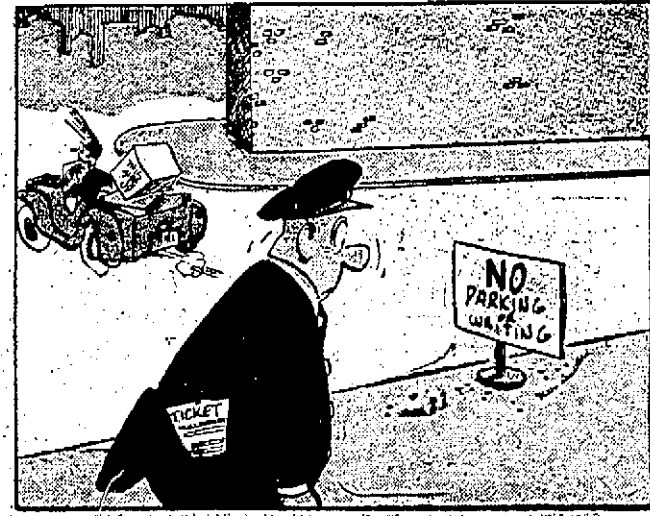
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PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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His "Do-It-Yourself" Was my Undoing!

NOT WORTH A BACKACHE AND HANDS LIKE LOBSTERS AND BROKEN FINGERNAILS AND...

A CROSS-WIFE! MAYBE THIS IS A MAN'S JOB... YOUR HANDS HAVE NEVER LOOKED THAT BAD

NED'S REMARK GAVE ME A JOLT... HOUSEWORK CHAPS MY HANDS BUT I DIDN'T THINK MEN NOTICED THAT SORT OF THING!

LOVE ISN'T BLIND, MARGE. SAY, WHY NOT TRY MY HAND CREAM—PACQUINS? I CALL IT A "PRESCRIPTION" FOR LOVELY HANDS.

IT'S GOT MORE HEALING "HUMECTANT" THAN ANY LEADING HAND LOTION. A NURSE TOLD ME "HUMECTANT" IS THE FINEST INGREDIENT KNOWN TO DERMATOLOGISTS FOR HEALING CHAPPED HANDS.

I'M GOING TO TRY IT.

A Few Weeks Later...

YES, THE TABLE LOOKS GOOD... BUT I'D RATHER LOOK AT MY WIFE.

... AND THANKS TO PACQUINS, I CAN STAND INSPECTION!

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Chapped skin heals! Red skin whitens!

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OUR FIRST WINTER VACATION! I CAN FEEL THAT WARM FLORIDA SUNSHINE ALREADY!

WAIT, HONEY! LET ME PUT THAT BAG UP FOR YOU!

OWWW! I REALLY STRAINED MY BACK!

NO, YOU'RE TRAVELING IN MY STYLE!

I'LL GIVE HER A ONE WAY TICKET ON THE PAINLAND EXPRESS!

WELL, I'VE REALLY RUINED THE VACATION WITH THIS STRAINED BACK!

EXCUSE ME, I COULDN'T HELP OVERHEARING. I THINK BEN-GAY WOULD HELP, AND I'D BE HAPPY TO GIVE YOU SOME.

I OUGHTA DERAIL THAT BUSY-BODY!

OH, THAT FEELS SO WARM AND SOOTHING. MY BACK IS BEGINNING TO EASE UP ALREADY!

THAT OLD LADY REALLY GAVE US A GOOD TIP! AFTER THIS, WE'LL ALWAYS KEEP BEN-GAY ON HAND!

ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT! BECAUSE BEN-GAY CONTAINS UP TO 2½ TIMES MORE OF TWO FAMOUS PAIN RELIEVING AGENTS THAN FIVE OTHER WIDELY OFFERED RUB-INS! BEN-GAY CONTAINS LANOLIN

HAVE A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL VACATION!

I'M SURE WE WILL, THANKS TO YOU AND BEN-GAY!

I'M A NERVOUS WRECK! WHAT I NEED IS A VACATION FROM BEN-GAY!

Ben-Gay

(THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE)
FAST RELIEF FROM ACES AND PAINS

RED PACKAGE FOR ADULTS
Fast relief from pain due to CHEST COLDS, MUSCULAR STRAIN, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, HEADACHE, ACHING FEET

BLUE PACKAGE FOR CHILDREN
Fast relief from CHEST COLD DISCOMFORT

RED BEN-GAY for You
BLUE BEN-GAY for Children

Deputies Halt Hospital Fund Charity Game

Stop Country Club
Carnival, Raffle
for Children's Aid

The fund-raising activity of the Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital received a setback Saturday night when sheriff's officers halted the traditional drawings at the Have a Heart Carnival.

The deputies descended upon the charity affair at Lakewood Country Club and ruled out games of chance, drawings for merchandise donated by local stores and other prize awards.

Sgt. Russ Gardner of the sheriff's vice detail said he was ordered to the country club by Capt. W. A. McMann, detail chief, on an anonymous citizen's complaint.

"Certain of the games involved are against the law, regardless of the worthiness of the cause," Sgt. Gardner said. "I simply advised the people that some of the activities they planned were illegal."

"They took my advice and cancelled the illegal games. That is all there was to it."

DON CARNER, Seaside Hospital administrator, said the auxiliary's sole purpose is to help needy sick children.

"They have raised money for many years just as they were doing this evening," he said.

"I am certain they would not knowingly break the law—even for sick, needy boys and girls."

The carnival is a mainstay in the auxiliary's program of charity for the children's hospital. More than \$300,000 has been raised in 11 years of auxiliary activity. Auxiliary officers declined to estimate the loss expected from the curbing of carnival games. This year's event was expected to net \$25,000.

THE CARNIVAL involved a drawing of tickets for a new automobile and numerous smaller prizes, including \$100 in cash and merchandise orders donated by shops.

The carnival began at noon and at 5 p.m., sheriff's deputies arrived and ordered that auxiliary members stop accepting "donations" of 25 cents for chances on the prizes and other activities.

THE CARNIVAL was to continue until midnight, featuring rides for children, booths selling food and the prizes to be awarded to those who "donated" for tickets.

A drawing for the prizes was scheduled to be held at 11 p.m. Mrs. Hazel Slaughter, auxiliary

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Reds From All Over World Parley Bound

MOSCOW (CP)—Almost everybody who is anybody in the Communist world was headed for Moscow Saturday.

Delegates and observers from all the Eastern powers and many Western countries were en route to attend the 20th congress of the Communist party of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

The congress, the first since the death of Stalin, opens Tuesday in an ex-Czarist palace behind the Kremlin's walls. It will be in session for 10 days to two weeks.

Yugoslavia alone among the Communist nations declined to send an official delegation. Its ambassador to Moscow will attend as an observer.

\$500,000 Church Fire

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—A wind-swept fire Saturday night destroyed the Eliot Congregational Church, causing damage unofficially estimated at \$500,000.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Election Results

Successful supporters of the bond issues and propositions must now accept a grave responsibility. The people have shown their willingness to provide the much-needed improvements to our city. They have accepted the advice of civic leaders in making important changes to our charter. It is now up to those civic leaders to see that the people are given the benefits with the greatest efficiency and lowest cost possible.

The approval of the airport runway extension places a great responsibility on the Douglas Co. It was promised that great new installations would be built to produce

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SCOUTS PAY HOMAGE TO LINCOLN

Boy Scouts of Troop 49 Saturday placed a wreath at the statue of Lincoln in Lincoln Park here. Scout Larry Harmon reads the Gettysburg Address while Marty Barr holds wreath. Others in the photo are Scouters and troop leaders.

Boy Scouts Evicted From Parking Strip

(Photo on Page A-3)

Fifty Boy Scouts, like "good scouts," folded their tents and moved off a parkway strip Saturday after residents in the area complained to police that they opposed this type of Boy Scout Week activity in the area.

The boys from the Windham District had set up tents Friday afternoon on the strip on Daisy Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

Scouts from the area council's Appling district, encamped in Wardlow Park and the Lakewood district on vacant lots near their sponsoring institutions, were undisturbed in their programs. They were scheduled to break camps today.

RALPH LIGHTWINE, district scout executive, said the Windham boys took their eviction "like good scouts, even though they were disappointed."

The boys, with tents, portable stoves and other equipment, made camp on the Daisy Ave. park strip after school Friday.

They cooked their breakfasts Saturday morning, Lightwine said, and were preparing for the day's activities.

A PERMIT FOR CAMPING in the park strip in conjunction with the scout program had been issued by the city park department, Lightwine said.

"But the neighbors complained to police about boys camping in a residential area," he said. "We didn't argue because we wanted to please the neighbors."

"The scouts were orderly and

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Californian's Body Found in Texas Snow

AMARILLO (AP)—Officers Saturday found the body of a 36-year-old California man, buried beneath 8-foot drifts of snow near the New Mexico border, where a confessed killer of two said he dumped it last Jan. 21.

The victim was Kenneth Short of North Hollywood. His wrists had been tied together and he had been shot through the back of the head.

FIFTEEN OFFICERS FROM

Texas and New Mexico conducted the search on the basis of a crude map given to them by the confessed killer, David Cooper Nelson, 35, of Las Vegas, Nev.

The site was 10 miles west of Adrian, Tex., and one mile north of U. S. 66 just inside the Texas border.

Deputy Sheriff Newell R. Ramsey of Albuquerque, who headed the search, said it took about 15 minutes to find the body. He said the heavy snow had preserved tire and foot prints in the area.

OFFICERS SAID SHORT was returning to California from Flint, Mich., where he had purchased a new car. He left Kansas City, Mo., on Jan. 20 after visiting his mother there.

Nelson told officers Short picked him up in Sapulpa, Okla.

Youths Captured in Chase After Liquor Holdup

Long Beach police captured two 15-year-old Arizona youths a few minutes after they robbed a liquor store of \$90 shortly before midnight Saturday.

Officers Alan C. Evenson and Dan A. Barclay arrested the youths on American Ave. after they had robbed Roy H. Duff, 59, co-owner of the "Tak It Home" liquor store, 2535 E. Broadway.

Duff said the two bandits, armed with a sawed-off rifle and a small automatic, forced him to hand over \$90 from the register and escaped in a dark station wagon.

The officers saw the station wagon going west on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Atlantic Ave. and gave chase. At the Juvenile Bureau, the boys said they had run away from Tucson, driving the station wagon owned by one youth's father.



SULTAN Z. KUATZA
Refugee ... Speaker

Notes Aloft in Balloons for Freedom

Balloons carrying messages urging support for the Crusade for Freedom were released Saturday from the steps of the City Hall in a ceremony sponsored by Long Beach Aerie No. 791 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Release of the balloons, of the same type used to carry messages of freedom behind the Iron Curtain, officially launched Freedom Week, extending from Lincoln's Birthday — today — through Washington's Birthday on Feb. 22.

Freedom Week signals start of the 1956 campaign to raise funds to support Radio Free Europe and Free Europe Press. Contributions, mailed to Crusade for Freedom in care of the Postmaster, are used for the program to spread freedom messages behind the Iron Curtain.

The principal speaker for the ceremony was Sultan Z. Kuatza, refugee from the Communists.

Kuatza, who was born in the Caucasus, described the terror he saw under the Nazi and Communist regimes and told of the importance of spreading freedom messages to Iron Curtain peoples.

Now 35, he resides at 12771 Alamitos Way, Garden Grove. Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond represented the city at the ceremony and Al Rutz, local aerie vice president, represented the Eagles.

La Guardia Socked In

NEW YORK (AP)—Airlines cancelled 26 flights at La Guardia Field Saturday as heavy rain drenched the metropolitan area. Fog was expected to cut visibility even more.

Oilman Keck Source of Sen. Case's 'Gift'

Ike Checked, Medics Study Heart Repair

Doctors to Confer,
Bare Condition
About Mid Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower spent 70 minutes Saturday at the Army's Walter Reed hospital where physicians completed a new series of medical tests on him.

The results, to be announced in three or four days, could be a big factor in whether he seeks re-election.

A smile on the President's face as he left the hospital broke into a broad grin when he recognized the wife of an old Army friend and planted a kiss on her cheek.

JAMES C. HAGERTY, White House press secretary, announced after the hospital visit that a team of top flight doctors had completed medical tests which included X-rays, fluoroscopic studies, a blood chemistry analysis, and a cardiogram tracing heart performance and repair of heart damage since Eisenhower's attack last Sept. 24.

Tuesday the doctors will get together for consultations on the medical tests. They will make public their findings either that same day or Wednesday morning.

This was the first full scale physical examination the President had undergone since mid-December.

THE EISENHOWER smile broadened into a grin as he left the hospital. He recognized Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, wife of a retired major general and an old friend of the President. Peterson

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Flying Boat Down on Sea, 11 on Board

SAN DIEGO (AP)—A twin-engine Navy flying boat, with one engine dead, made an emergency landing on the open sea off the coast of Baja California, Mexico, Saturday. There were no reports of injuries to the 11 men aboard nor any damage to the plane.

The Navy said the pilot, Lt. Comdr. A. E. Gargas of Chula Vista, Calif., landed the Martin Marlin plane approximately 80 miles off shore, near Cedros Island, 240 miles south of San Diego.

Pacific Fleet Air Force said Gargas taxied the plane 80 miles to a sheltered inlet to rendezvous with the seaplane tender Pine Island. The tender will return the plane and the crew to San Diego.

The seaplane is attached to Fleet Air Wing 14 at the San Diego Naval Air Station.

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—

The kindly old maid bookkeeper of a savings firm, dipping into the till over the years for charity, friends and kinfolks, may have made off with more than double the Brink's loot, auditors indicated Saturday. They said losses may run to \$2,800,000.

Miss Minnie C. Mangum, 52, also may have set a record for the amount of an embezzlement, federal accountants said. They said her former firm, the Commonwealth Building and Loan Assn., was placed in receivership immediately when they found its entire reserve fund of \$2,100,000 apparently drained.

FOR 20 YEARS, Miss Mangum

headed up the bookkeeping department of Commonwealth, picking girl assistants right out of business college "to learn my system." But her system backfired just before Christmas when one of her young women recruits publicly challenged her entry system and put a federal auditor who overheard her on the spinster's trail.



NEW TESTS FOR IKE

President and Mrs. Eisenhower greet doctors at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, Saturday as the chief executive arrives for a new series of medical tests. Results of the examination are slated to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.—(AP Wirephoto)

State Dept. Distorts Reports, Ex-Aide Says

CHICAGO (UP)—Bryton Barron, a former State Department official, charged Saturday the department has become a "bureaucratic empire" which suppresses and distorts information.

He was among a string of speakers who criticized the department and American foreign policy in addresses before the Abraham Lincoln National Republican Club.

Other speakers before an estimated 1,000 "conservative Republicans" included Sens. William S. Jenner of Indiana and George W. Malone of Nevada, and Reps. Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota and Frank T. Bowdoin of Ohio, all Republicans.

BARRON, FORMER head of the State Department's treaty division who compiled the Yalta papers, pictured the department as a "self-appointed elite" that is now almost beyond reach of Congress and the people.

"It is no longer a government bureau," he said. "It has become a free-wheeling, almost independent branch of government, a petty sovereign state."

"Even members of Congress are dependent upon scraps of information," Barron said.

He said the Yalta papers as released by the State Department were a "distorted, incomplete" compilation.

Barron, who retired last week after 26 years in the department, said many papers "which were of great importance" had been lost or destroyed.

A quick audit showed the

firm might be as much as \$900,000 short and Miss Mangum was charged specifically on Dec. 29 with a \$100,000 theft. She was released in bail while a more complete 30-day audit was taken. That check showed that the reserve fund had vanished and the auditors began another 30-day examination which is still going on.

Some bank officials estimated the total losses to the loan association, including interest and earnings from the period "years ago" when Miss Mangum began the embezzling, may run as high as \$2,800,000.

The gang that looted the Brink's depository in Boston in 1950 got only \$1,100,000 in negotiable cash. The gang was rounded up by the FBI recently.

MISS MANGUM admitted, when the auditors confronted her with the original shortages that she had started taking money from the firm "years ago," but had no idea how much.

She lived modestly in a \$10,000 house but examiners found she had bought lavish homes for relatives at fashionable Virginia Beach, contributed heavily to church and charity and was known as a "soft touch" for anyone she took a liking to. She was a devoted church worker.

SINCE HER ARREST, authorities have been searching out and attaching Miss Mangum's various properties and assets, including \$200,000 in bonds and \$65,000 in real estate. It was not known yet how much could be recovered.

Examiners reported that the dowdily dressed spinster's generosity included a \$30,000 gift to a woman evangelist, \$8,600 for a new church building and a \$1,700 bridal shower at a hotel for a friend. Her salary as bookkeeper was \$10,000 a year.

The girl who tripped her was Mrs. Esther Marie Cannon, young wife of a sailor. Mrs. Cannon said she had a little banking experience and thus challenged Miss Mangum's "system."

Miss Mangum is still free on a \$25,000 bond and was reported in seclusion at her home.

Californian's Money but He 'Didn't Know'

Lawyer Handles Fund
but It's 'Not Tied in
With Legislation'

WASHINGTON (UP)—Howard Keck, millionaire California oilman, testified Saturday that the \$2,500 political contribution offered Sen. Francis Case came from his personal funds but that he had nothing to do with the offer.

Keck was the day's final witness at a select Senate committee's investigation of the contribution. Case, South Dakota Republican, requested the inquiry last Monday after he had refused to accept the money. He questioned whether it was an attempt to influence his vote on the then pending natural gas bill.

Keck, president of Superior Oil Co., Los Angeles, denied this as did preceding witnesses.

The committee traced the money to Keck through Elmer Patman and John M. Neff, attorneys for Superior Oil Co. Keck also is a director of the Gulf Interstate Gas Co., City National Bank of Houston, Tex., and the Canadian Superior Oil Co.

Keck said the contribution came from a fund handled for him by Patman. Patman paid out the money—25 \$100 bills—to Neff. Neff said he gave it to E. J. Kahler, Sioux Falls, S.D., newspaper executive, who in turn handed it over to one of Case's political associates in that state.

Keck said Patman handled the personal fund because "I am quite busy; there has to be somebody to help expedite matters." Keck kept no written record of such disbursements. Instead, he said, he reports orally to Keck from time to time. The fund, he added, has never had more than a "modest . . . four, five, six thousand dollars."

Keck testified that he had no knowledge of the contribution to Case and had not instructed it be given.

"I DIDN'T KNOW anything about it until after Senator Case made his speech" in the Senate

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60 Fishermen Saved From Breaking Floe

MUSKOGON, Mich. (UP)—Police, the Coast Guard and volunteers joined Saturday in the dramatic rescue of 60 fishermen who were stranded on a huge floe in Muskegon Lake.

The fishermen were cut off from the mainland when a sudden east wind parted the ice. Within minutes, the breach was too wide for the fishermen to risk jumping.

A Coast Guard boat, an unidentified tug and a fleet of rowboats manned by police and volunteers raced to the rescue and evacuated the fishermen in less than an hour.

By the time the last fisherman had been safely removed, the 45-acre floe had broken up into three smaller floes which were being carried swiftly towards the channel which separates Muskegon Lake from Lake Michigan.

Police said more than 300 yards of open water separated the three floes from the main ice when the evacuation was completed.

Expectant Mom Saves 2 Floundering Sons

KINNELON, N. J. (AP)—An expectant mother, warned by shouts of two tots, spotted two tiny hats bobbing in Fayon Lake and plunged into the icy waters and rescued her two young sons.

After pulling the boys, Richard, 4, and Robert, 2, from the ice-clogged lake, Mrs. Charles C. Klein, aided by a neighbor, revived the youngsters. The boys were taken to Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains. Robert was in fair condition Saturday in an oxygen tent, while Richard was able to sit up and talk to his family.

L.A.C. SAYS:

Election Results

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the new commercial DC8. It was promised the new installations would produce large tax revenues to the city, school district and county. It was also promised that every effort would be made to keep down the jet noise to a minimum. These are all responsibilities placed on the Douglas Co. by the people's vote of confidence in its operation. There is every reason to believe these promises will be fulfilled to the great advantage of the city and the company and its employees.

There is a great responsibility placed on those civic leaders who have so long fought for expansion of our hospital facilities. They must now raise private money for equipment of the hospitals the people have overwhelmingly approved. It will take a tremendous effort to raise the necessary funds for this equipment program. There should be no delay in getting it under way, because it was a part of the agreement made with the people in seeking their vote.

One very important change in our charter was the allowance of extension and amendment of our oil contracts. The object was to allow the city and the contracting oil companies to provide for repressuring of our oil fields to offset future subsidence. The change must be carefully administered and the people fully informed as to such amendments or contract extensions that may be made.

Above all there is a great responsibility placed on the city council and manager. They have been voted the use of \$29 million for six projects. It means a tremendous building program. There must be great care taken to stay within the amounts voted by the people. In the past some projects have cost much more than the amount voted by the people. That was bad planning and administration.

It is the responsibility of those who supported these projects to see that the people get what they voted for without having to add to the amount before the projects are completed. That will call for watchfulness and resistance to pressure groups seeking facilities greater than those the people were told were to be provided.

It was a great victory for Long Beach. It shows that the people are willing to approve projects shown to be greatly needed. But the people are necessarily dependent for their information on the civic leaders and organizations who have supported these issues. The people have spoken with an overwhelming voice for progress. It should cause all city officials to be grateful and humble because of the confidence expressed in them.

We congratulate the many civic leaders and organizations which took part in this victory for greater progress. But again we point out their activity in this victory carries with it a grave responsibility. That is to be watchful and diligent in seeing that benefits and costs, as promised the people, are carried out in accordance with these promises.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Yalta Editor Blasts U.S. State Dept.

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might have put the elite in bad light were carefully omitted.

He urged the department to follow the lead of Abraham Lincoln and "promptly" publish diplomatic correspondence.

MALONE CALLED on the United States to give up its bases in Europe and Asia. He said American ground troops there would be "dead or on the way to the salt mines within 60 days" after a Russian attack.

Malone said the nation should have 2,000 "sonic speed" bombers which could fly to Moscow and return without refueling and other air arms. He said the nation could provide these and still trim \$10,000,000,000 from the federal budget if foreign aid were cut.

Jenner attacked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for creating a foreign policy which "tells anti-communism but secretly retreats" before the Reds. He cited the U. S. promise of Geneva "not to use the atomic bomb" as an example.

BURDICK CHARGED the United Nations is trying to impose a superior world government with this nation as a "subsidiary."

He urged the U. S. to withdraw recognition from Russia and either expel the Russians from the U. N. "or get out ourselves."

"If you play with a skunk long enough, you will smell like him," Burdick said. "If we play with Russia long enough, we'll begin to have some of its traits."

Bow criticized agreements under which American servicemen may be prosecuted for crimes by foreign governments. He said servicemen jailed under the agreements are "martyrs to internationalism."

Paraplegic in L.A. Apparent Suicide

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Isaac Blink, 40, a paraplegic, was found dead Saturday in a motel and the coroner's office said he apparently had taken an overdose of sleeping pills.

A note found in Blink's room, which his body to the University of Southern California school of medicine.

MOM WALLOPS HER SON WITH JAIL SENTENCE

CLEVELAND (AP)—The mother did not implore the judge to be lenient with her son, George Broecker, 41, who was charged with intoxication.

In fact, the mother, Mrs. Lillian Hurley, rebuked her son for drinking and neglecting his three children. "You're his mother," said Municipal Court Judge Anthony A. Rutkowski. "You sentence him."

She said 90 days "to get it out of his system," and the judge affirmed the sentence.

CAPITAL CAPERS

WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE and BILL BROOM
L. P. T. Capital Bureau

WASHINGTON—A friend of ours went to the Russian embassy here the other night to view some Soviet propaganda movies and partake of some light refreshment thereafter. When the bar opened following the films, he felt constrained to order a shot of vodka. His Russian host searched among the bottles—no vodka. Underlings went scurrying all over the embassy—still no vodka. Hasty conferences were held, but produced none of Russia's famous drink. The somewhat shame-faced Russian host finally explained: "We've been giving so many receptions here, we are out of vodka." So our friend was forced to drink bourgeois scotch and/or bourbon.

Speaking of the Russians, they've lost no time in broadcasting enthusiastically about their triumphs in the Winter Olympic games. They've made such a noise about them that President Eisenhower's committee on physical education is holding an emergency meeting to see what can be done about stemming the Russian tide at the summer games.

Presumably as consolation for all those footsore visitors who have been lost in the Pentagon, the Department of Defense has released some vital statistics on that vast office building.

The gray, squat monolith on the Potomac is the world's largest office building and has three times the floor space of New York's Empire State building. It's a bulb snatcher's paradise. The Pentagon's 65,000 light fixtures

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California Oilman Source of Sen. Case's \$2,500 'Gift'

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disclosing the contribution, Keck said.

Furthermore, he said, the funds and contributions handled by Patman are not "tied in to any legislation."

Keck was asked whether he would have approved the contribution if Patman had asked him about it in advance.

"If I thought it was a proper contribution, I would have approved," he said.

Keck also was asked whether he thought \$2,500 a "substantial outlay" for one campaign. He said he did not.

After Keck's testimony, the hearing was recessed until Monday when one and possibly two additional witnesses will be called.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) chairman of the blue-ribbon committee, told reporters he thought the inquiry was "pretty well pinned down" now.

George said the committee will decide Monday whether to "broaden" the inquiry, possibly to look into any other contributions that may have been made. He added, however, that he personally sees no reason for doing so.

Chairman Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo.) of the Senate elections subcommittee, plans a separate investigation when the present inquiry ends. He has hinted he will go into lobbying of the oil and gas industry generally.

ASKED WHAT the committee will do with the \$2,500 which it took custody of earlier Saturday, George wisecracked: "This is a convenient year. We might split it between both parties."

A moment later he said in a

serious tone that he does not know what will be the final disposition of the money.

Before Patman concluded his testimony, he said he believed when he made the contribution that it was "perfectly legal and I still think so."

Patman said that after Case's Senate speech he flew to Los Angeles to advise Keck that it was he who had made the contribution through Neff.

Patman said Keck directed him to "make himself available" to the committee. He said he followed Keck's instructions.

Patman said he made it clear to Neff that the money was an "outright voluntary contribution" from an individual.

Patman also said he told Neff it was entirely up to him when the money should be delivered for Case's campaign.

"I divested myself of it," he said.

PATMAN SAID he knew nothing about Case's voting record or South Dakota politics when he handed over the \$2,500. To this day, he testified, he has never seen or met the Senator.

He said Neff set the \$2,500 figure.

"I had no way of knowing what a campaign cost," he testified.

Patman said he gave Neff the money in Neff's hotel room here about Jan. 12 or 13, after Neff told him he would like to make a contribution to Case's campaign. He said Neff told him in a previous telephone conversation around Christmas time that he had been to South Dakota and had inquired among Case's friends



THE MONEY'S IN THE BAG

Fund-raiser for Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) is John Griffin (above), Sioux Falls, S. D., druggist who testified Saturday in Washington on a \$2,500 political campaign donation to Case from an oil firm's lawyer. Griffin said the \$2,500 was in the brief case—separate from other campaign funds.—(AP Photo)

about his stand on the natural which "are left up to my best judgment."

"It pleased me very, very much" when Neff reported Case was favorable to the bill, Patman said.

A secretary in the office of BELGRADE (AP)—Seven bodies Rep. Wright Patman (D-Tex) believed to be crewmen from the said the congressman and the lost Italian ship Regolo, washed oil-company lawyer are "distant ashore Saturday on the Adriatic."

She said she didn't island of Kirk. Winds estimated at 90 miles per hour ripped the 767-ton Regolo from its moorings in the harbor of Genoa, Italy, Thursday night. The ship vanished with 13 crew members aboard. The ship was valued at \$12,000 a year plus expenses men aboard.

Fugitive Cyclist Flips on Rail Ties, Injured

TORRANCE—A young motorcyclist was injured seriously when he tried to flee along a railroad right-of-way as police broke up a road race of about a dozen cyclists here Saturday evening.

Police said that Raymond D. Hendricks, 25, of 2107 Graham Ave., Redondo Beach, suffered fractures of the right shoulder and leg when his motorized bike threw him to the ground after he jolted across railroad ties near 182nd St. and Hawthorne Ave. in a vain effort to flee police.

Hendricks was taken to Harbor General Hospital, where Winther issued a citation with a half a dozen violations of motor vehicle laws. Winther said Hendricks was traveling faster than 70 miles an hour during part of the chase. None of the other cyclists was apprehended.

Deputies Raid Raffle for Hospital Aid

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president, did not disclose how the deputies' order would reduce expected proceeds or if the auxiliary would undertake other means to raise funds for the children's wing.

Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, ways and means chairman for the auxiliary, also said she was unable to say how the shut-down of the raffle would affect the long-planned carnival.

HOWEVER, IT WAS reported that an "auction" would be held of some of the smaller items for which "donations" for tickets had been accepted.

Use of the country club as well as the prizes had been donated to the auxiliary to help in the fund-raising project.

The auxiliary was founded in 1945. Approximately \$1,800 is spent annually for prescriptions alone.

No child ever was refused medical treatment, auxiliary members say.

Knight Doing OK in Bout With Flu

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California was "getting along all right" Saturday in his influenza bout that cut short an Eastern speaking schedule.

Joan Crawford Hurt

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Actress Joan Crawford entered a private hospital Saturday for treatment of a neck injury suffered aboard the liner Italia while en route to Jamaica for a holiday.

Ike's Heart Checked at Walter Reed

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is at Walter Reed recovering from a heart attack. Peterson was the Army's inspector general during World War II.

The tests, as analyzed by a team of top flight heart specialists, are designed to show how well the President has recovered from the heart attack and how well he has stood the strain since his return Jan. 9 to what he called "the full duties of the presidency."

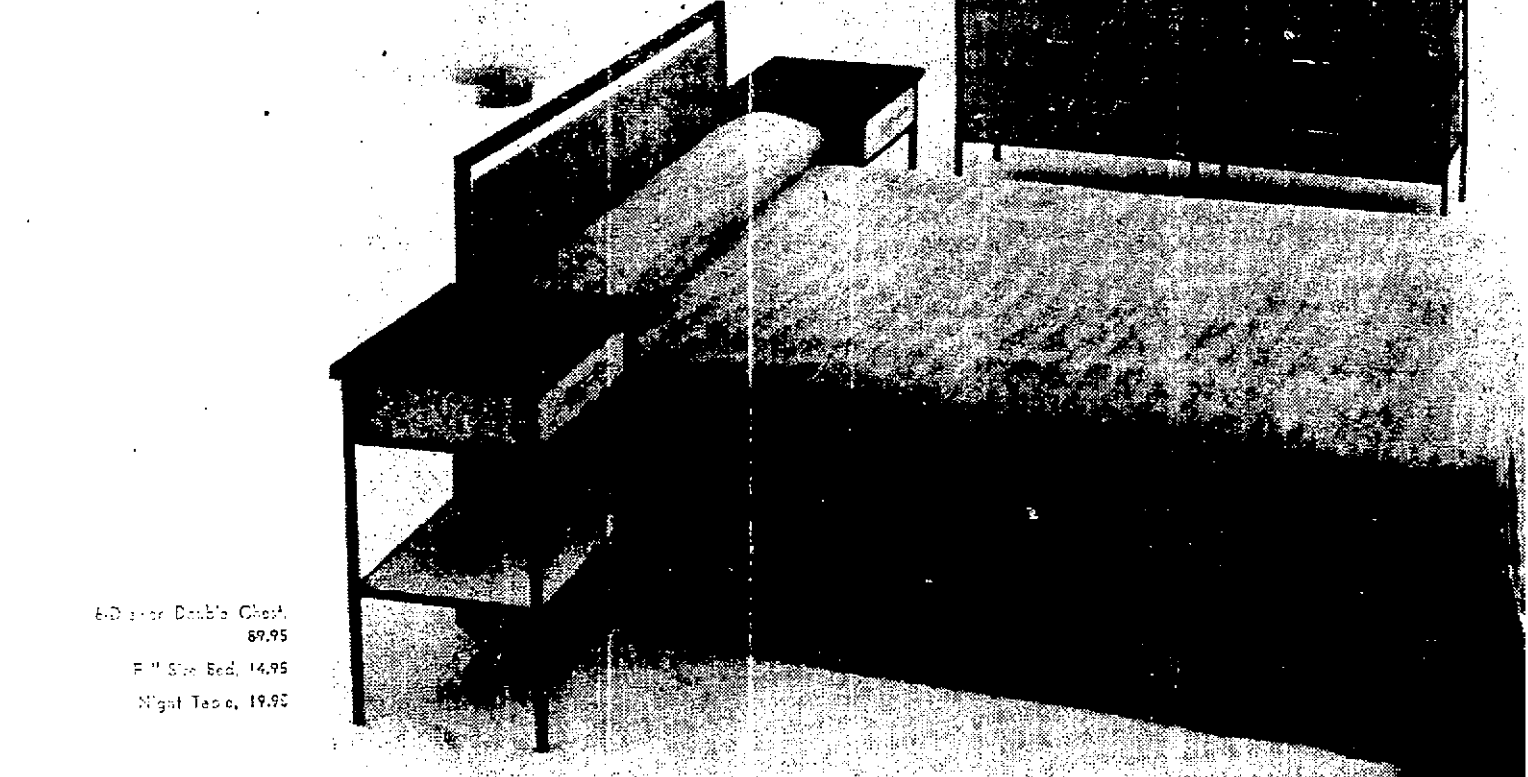
EISENHOWER UNDOUBTEDLY will weigh results of the new examination carefully in making up his mind whether to seek reelection. But he told a news conference last Wednesday: "I think I will trust my own feelings more than I will the doctors' reports."

In explaining that, the President said a doctor's sole care is his patient. And he added:

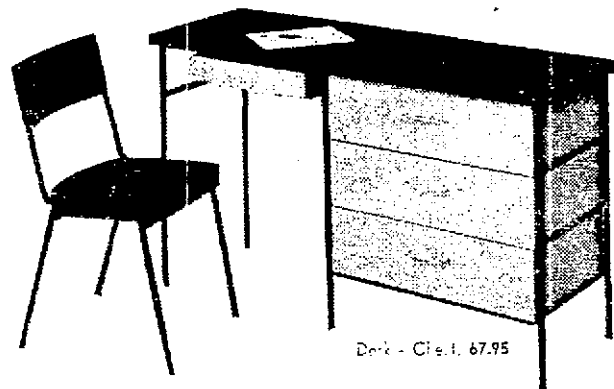
"He doesn't have to think about the things I do in trying to solve this problem. But I now should have some inkling of what the job demands and its strains, its emotional strains, its periods of intense concentration, and I should know, therefore, my own feelings."

At the same news conference the President said he thinks he should have enough information by March 1 to decide whether to run again. And he strongly indicated that if he does have enough information he will announce his decision around that time.

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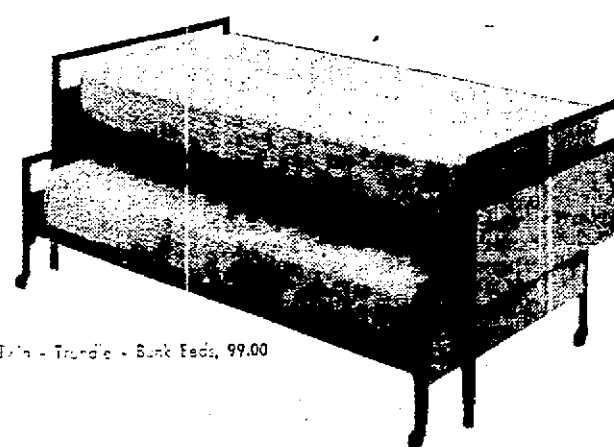


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Boy Scouts Ousted From Parking Strip

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efficient in moving," Lightwine said. "They gave us the word to move at 9 a.m. and by noon we were out of the park. The kids took the disappointment very well."

LIGHTWINE SAID the Windham district, composed largely of boys residing in the central Long Beach area, formerly had made the annual encampment on the bluff at the foot of Linden Ave. and would plan to use that site next year.

The remainder of the program in observance of Boy Scout Week was pronounced a success by scouting leaders.

In addition to the two other camping programs, there was a parade of 1,000 Boy and Cub scouts along Wardlow Rd. from Woodruff Ave. to Wardlow Park. Judge Lyman B. Sutter, scout council president, and Harold Arnold, area council scout executive, reviewed the parade.

Four-Month Lumber-Ship Strike Ends

Agreement to arbitration Saturday ended a strike of deck officers that has tied up nine coastwise lumber carriers for four months.

An employer spokesman in San Francisco said 350 men were affected and lumber shipment from tidewater mills was seriously disrupted.

The break in the long dispute came Friday night when Federal Mediator Ralph Patterson and representatives of the strikebound Oliver J. Olson and W. R. Chamberlin steamship companies met with Capt. Charles May, president of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union.

The agreement reached then was formally approved by the union's negotiating committee Saturday.

A SIMILAR agreement to arbitrate unsolved issues was reached by the American Radio Assn. and the employers. Phillip O'Rourke, national vice president of the radio union, said three Chamberlin ships tied up at San Pedro probably would get under way today and two Olson line vessels, at Alameda, Tuesday.

Seven of the nine vessels have been tied up in Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors pending outcome of the strike.

May said the deck officers won outright the 85-cent daily pension contribution they sought. Deck officers' demands up for arbitration will include an increase in overtime pay, vacation and pilotage fees. Radio operators' issues to be settled include increases in pay and vacation benefits.

Nab Suspect After 'Mack Sennett' Dash

It was a rough race for Det. Insp. Arthur Perle but he finally "got his man."

Perle arrested Eugene W.

Sees Early End to WAL Pilots' Strike

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chairman Leverett, Edwards of the National Mediation Board said Saturday he is optimistic about an early agreement between Western Air Lines and one of three unions involved in a month-long shutdown of the carrier.

He referred to the Air Line Pilots Assn., whose 257 WAL pilots are receiving \$300 to \$500 a month furlough pay from their union.

The strike began Jan. 9 when the air line's 850 members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks walked out in a bid for higher wages. The clerks, whose monthly pay averaged \$230 to \$260, demanded \$50 more a month. This demand has been scaled down to \$35. The clerks are receiving \$30 a week strike benefits.

The pilots' union, whose members had authorized a strike, seek a supplemental pension plan.

Talks between the company and the clerks and the third union, the International Assn. of Machinists, will be arranged shortly, Edwards said. Earlier talks with the clerks were unfruitful, he said.



EVICTED FROM L. B. PARK

Disappointed Boy Scouts pack their equipment Saturday after area residents complained because the

youths were camping in the park strip on Daisy Ave. north of Pacific Coast Hwy. — (Staff Photo)

WHO'S LAUGHING?

Upper Colorado Project to Have Lost Continent?

By BILL BROOM
(Independent Press-Telegram Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Regardless of its outcome, the Upper Colorado storage project controversy will be remembered as the one that provided Capitol Hill with plenty of chuckles.

The two major adversaries—Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) and Rep. William Dawson (R-Utah) — have leaned heavily on humor in their efforts to win friends and influence votes.

Hosmer started off the latest exchange with a Madison Ave. gimmick. He sent postcards to every congressman, that merely read:

"What Is Chinle?"

(Pronounced chin-lee) In a few days, these were followed by small do-it-yourself kits containing samples of the shale which Hosmer claims will dissolve into mud and make the proposed Glen Canyon reservoir useless.

The congressmen were urged to put the samples in water.

As one observer remarked, "There's nothing new about mud-slurping in Washington, but this is the first time Congress has been asked to mix its own."

ATTEMPTING to head off criticism of his favorite project, Dawson dashed off a quick letter to all those on Hosmer's mailing list.

"What to know what chinle is?" it asked. "It is the rich, uranium bearing strata in the Colorado River plateau. To keep the nation dominant in uranium production, the four Upper Colorado River basin states need water and power from the Upper Colorado River storage project. "Don't be misled by Southern California hoopla (pronounced hoop-la). They have the money, but the facts are on our side."

IT WAS HOSMER'S turn at bat. Off went this reply: "Rep. Dawson's note to you exclaims that chinle is '... rich uranium bearing strata. "There are over 50 miles of

FOR ME?

And Then--- Clank!---His Face Fell

SAN PEDRO — Mrs. Margaret Conway, 1651 W. 7th St., was delighted several weeks ago when her husband, Louis Conway, an avid fisherman, returned from a sportsman's meeting with a present for her. She opened the package to discover a fishing pole. Mrs. Conway, who doesn't fish, managed a wan smile and thanked her husband.

Her smiles became more forced on two subsequent occasions when he returned home with "gifts" for her of an outboard motor, boat and trailer.

Saturday, Mrs. Conway returned from a shopping tour and smilingly presented her husband with a package — "a little gift for YOU," she told Conway.

Conway eagerly opened the parcel and brought forth a muskrat stole.

UNLICENSED, POLICE SAY

Scooter Rider, Dad Cited

A 14-year-old boy and his father were cited by police after the boy drove his father's scooter into the side of a car on Pacific Coast Hwy. near Snowden Ave. Saturday afternoon.

The boy, Richard A. Finberg, 6103 Rosebay St., was treated at Community Hospital for abrasions of the left shoulder and arm and head.

He was cited by police for

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Reveal Plan for Aerial Bus System

Plans for five new heliports, their locations kept secret to avoid land speculation, as part of a visualized aerial bus system of large twin-rotored helicopters were revealed in Los Angeles Saturday.

The harbor area, downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood and two or three locations in San Fernando Valley were mentioned in a Los Angeles aircraft commission report as general sites for the 400 by 800 foot heliports.

Some \$525,000 of a proposed \$59.7 million airport bond issue would be used to build the heliports, according to a preliminary engineering study released by the Los Angeles Airport Commission.

Passenger helicopters now operating in Southern California carry seven or eight passengers but the "buses," large twin-prop craft, could accommodate 25 or 30 persons.

Thief's Real Brassy

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—A musically minded thief invaded a junior high school here and made off with two trombones, a French horn and a trumpet.

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BULLET IN BRAIN WEEK

Gunshot Wound Is Fatal

WILMINGTON — An elderly man who lived for a week with a bullet in his brain died Saturday at Harbor General Hospital, according to police.

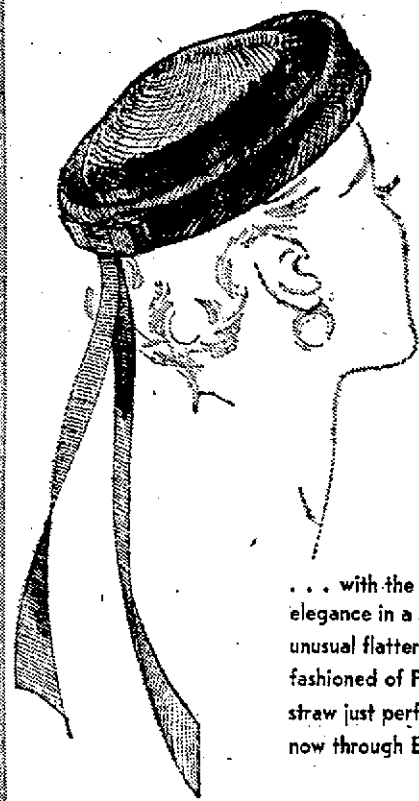
Ross W. Moore, 70, of 622 Fries Ave., succumbed to a bullet wound apparently self-inflicted at his apartment on about Feb. 3.

Police went to his home on Feb. 4 after a friend, Miss Belle

Griffith of 1103 Roman Ave., received a letter from Moore indicating that he planned to commit suicide. He was found unconscious with a bullet wound in the right side of his head and with a .25-calibre automatic pistol beside him.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Mottell's & Peek Mortuary in Long Beach.

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1,000 in Riot as Mollet Returns Home

PARIS (AP)—Premier Guy Mollet returned Saturday night from rebellion-torn Algeria and found a stone-throwing demonstration in progress against any French concessions to Arab nationalism. About 1,000 demonstrators, most of them of student age but including many French Indo-Chinese war veterans, scuffled with police on the busy Champs Elysees. At least 100 demonstrators were arrested.

Immediately upon his arrival Mollet called a cabinet meeting to report on his findings in Algeria and offer his ideas for halting violence by Arabs demanding self-rule. The 15-month-old Algerian revolt already has taken a heavy toll in hundreds, if not thousands, of lives.

MOLLET, WHOSE experience in Algeria included a shower of rotten tomatoes from angry French colonialists opposing Arab concessions, was conferring with French President Rene Coty only a few blocks from the scene of Saturday night's demonstration. The shouting demonstrators, defying a bitterly cold wind as well as a police ban, smashed glass windows in the office of L'Express. This is the newspaper identified with former Premier Pierre Mendes-France, state minister in Mollet's cabinet and with him a leader in the left-of-center Republican front movement.

To much of the French public, Mollet and Mendes-France represent a policy of reaching agreement with North African nationalism through compromise.

The demonstration started shortly before 6 p. m. when 300 youths assembled near the Arch of Triumph to protest Mollet's policies. Soon they were joined by hundreds more, shouting "Down with Mollet, down with Mendes-France."

Ike Reverses Policy of No Aid to Ceylon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has reversed U.S. policy against granting economic aid to Ceylon, it was learned Saturday, as a step toward tightening American ties with the free countries of Asia.

The State Department notified the Ceylonese government Friday night that an aid agreement finally had been approved after years of argument between the two countries over Ceylon's sale of rubber to Communist China. The aid program, to be announced early next week, will amount to about five million dollars a year.

Ceylon is also expected to get assurance by mid-March of an atomic reactor from this country.

Eisenhower was said to have reversed the aid ban because, on the advice of Secretary of State Dulles, he felt it was doing more harm than good.

Woman Dies as Auto Rams Rear of Bus

A 26-year-old woman was injured fatally and another person was hurt in two traffic accidents in this area late Friday and early Saturday.

Doris Dowe, 903 Cerritos Ave., Apt. B, died of injuries sustained at 7:15 a. m. Saturday when the car in which she was a passenger rammed the rear of a Long Beach Motor Bus Co. bus at Lakewood Blvd. and Ashworth St., Lakewood City.

Edmond J. Forkin, 25, of 338 Terminal Ave., the auto driver, was not hurt. Driver of the bus, which was halted at the intersection to await passengers, was Edmond T. Cobley, 41, of 5413 Conant St.

J. FINEY LAWRENCE, 66, of 1027 E. 10th St., suffered a head gash and knee abrasions when his motor scooter struck the rear of a car at Broadway and Magnolia Ave. about 11:15 p. m. Friday.

He was treated at Seaside Hospital.

The car was driven by Louis Moreno Jr., 16, of 2900 Delta Ave.

Churches Start Fund for Geneva Building

NEW YORK (AP)—Three women's church groups have started the ball rolling toward a \$750,000 fund for building a new World Council of Churches headquarters in Geneva. The council said the first three contributors were the Episcopal Church's Women's Auxiliary, \$10,000; the United Lutheran Church Women, \$1,000, and the Methodist Women's Division of Christian Service, \$25,000.

Yugos to Bulgaria

BELGRADE (AP)—A Yugoslav parliamentary delegation plans to visit Bulgaria in March at the invitation of the Bulgarian parliament.



ROCKIN' THE CRADLE

Two Somerset Playground youngsters, Mary Eagen, 12, 1720 E. Carson St., and Don Nau, 13, of 1714 Cartagena Ave., walked off with top honors Saturday in the All-City Yo-Yo finals in the Municipal Recreation Center. Don will compete in the state tourney preliminaries next week at Anaheim. Above, the champs demonstrate a yo-yo trick called "Rocking the Cradle."—(Staff Photo)

PERFECT TIMING

Vivian's Kiss, Marilyn's Cable Greet Olivier

LONDON (AP)—Sir Laurence star Vivien Leigh—waited four hours at the airport to greet him from his business huddle with his plane was delayed by bad weather.

Marilyn Monroe and got a big kiss from his wife and a cable from Marilyn saying "missing you already."

Lady Olivier—stage and screen.

Accused Cultists Released in Bail

SANTA ANA—Three members of the quasi-religious International Christian Revival Assn. of Buena Park were free on bond Saturday after having been indicted by the Orange County Grand jury and arrested on numerous morals counts Friday night.

To be arraigned at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday in Superior Court here are George E. Andrus, 55, and Mildred E. Florence, 47, free on \$5,000 bond each, and Paul Andrus, 19, free on \$1,000 bond.

Sir Laurence returned full of compliments for Marilyn, now to be his leading lady. In New York this week he signed to direct and star with her in a film of "The Sleeping Prince" by Terrence Rattigan.

He will be the European prince and Marilyn will play the American girl he falls for. She has the part which Miss Leigh created on the London stage.

Larry summed up the Hollywood queen as "very sweet, very charming, very talented and very easy to get on with."

The Monroe cable came smack in the middle of Olivier's news conference. A thousand publicity men couldn't have timed it better.

"Now isn't that sweet," said Sir Laurence, as he read out the cable. "Terribly sweet," said his wife.

U.S. Believes Turkey Deaf to Russ Offer

WASHINGTON (AP)—American officials predicted Saturday that Russia's hint of aid to Turkey will fall on deaf ears.

They said Turkey, one of the West's strongest allies in the Middle East, is so suspicious of Soviet motives she simply will not listen to the Kremlin.

For its part, these officials said, the United States hopes to spend about \$70 million in economic aid annually for the next few years to bolster Turkey's sagging economy. But, they said, Turkey herself will have to tighten her economic belt to avoid a crisis.

Experts said the Turks realize the danger confronting them and are already taking the necessary steps to head off the threat.

Russia threw out her hint of aid to Turkey this week in Pravda, the Soviet Communist party organ. The paper said Turkey's troubles stem from her alliance with the United States and suggested Russia might resume economic assistance if Soviet-Turkish relations were "normalized."

6 Europe Leaders Seek to Pool Nuclear Energy

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Six European foreign ministers agreed to ask their governments Saturday to create a continental atomic energy pool.

Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium said after a four and one-half hour conference that the six ministers would report back to their governments and meet again next month to make final decisions.

Spaak, chairman of the conference, said the agency that would be set up to handle the pool might be called upon to manufacture atomic weapons as well as develop energy for industrial use.

He said this decision would be made later.

THE CONFERENCE got off to a good start when two of the nations, France and West Germany, agreed just before it to settle once and for all the Saar problem, the last major obstacle to Franco-German friendship.

The atom pool, backed by the United States, is seen as the first step toward even closer political and economic ties between the European nations.

Aside from Belgium, West Germany and France, foreign ministers from Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg attended.

Spaak said the agency would be elastic enough to incorporate other nations which might like to join.

Dr. W. Coda Martin was addressing the annual meeting of the Natural Food Associates. He has been a frequent critic in medical journals and at medical meetings of the mass uses of such insecticides as DDT and of chemical fertilizers.

Dope Hunters Beat Up Boy, 13

Two youths kicked and slugged a 13-year-old boy Friday after demanding that he show them where they could get narcotics.

Gary L. Howardson, 1170 Linden Ave., walking with a friend at 52nd St. and Pacific Ave., said the youths pulled alongside him in a car and asked him where "we can get some dope."

When he hesitated, the pair leaped from the car, kicked him and knocked him down.

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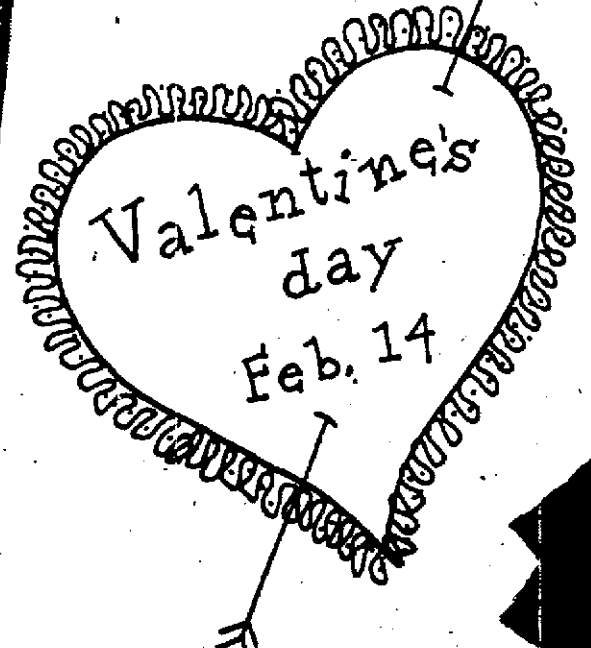

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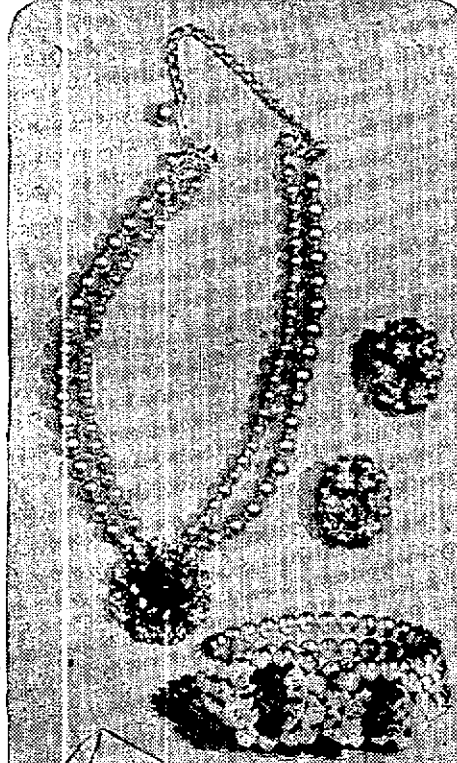
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4 Vessels Aground in Blizzard

LONDON (AP) — Blizzards scourged western Europe Saturday. They sent four ships aground and brought fresh terrors to the disastrous two-week freeze-up. The death toll mounted to 269.

Two Royal Air Force helicopters swooped out of the snows to rescue 10 British seamen clinging to the side of their grounded tugboat, the 592-ton Rumania. The Rumania keeled over on the treacherous Long Sand, 15 miles off the English east coast as it tried to pull out the grounded Brazilian freighter Loide-Honduras.

One helicopter hauled up eight men. Usually it can carry three. The other hovered 10 feet above the roaring waves to snatch the skipper and wireless officer to safety.

NINE FRENCH fishermen stuck aboard the 70-ton trawler Marylis, ashore near Carnore Point, southern Ireland. A lifeboat tried to tow them into deep water but failed. Police stood by on cliffs with rescue gear should the little ship start breaking up under pounding surf.

A lifeboat went out to help the 215-ton Dutch motorship Tonny, aground off Scotland's east coast near Berwick. The ship floated off and later was reported drifting out to sea.

Icy winds from Scandinavia piled up huge snowdrifts over northern and eastern England.

SNOW PACKED into ice on streets in Milan, northern Italy, and paralyzed practically all traffic. Army units went out to free snowbound trains in Tuscany, northeast Italy.

Meatmarket workers in Montpellier, southern France, warmed up by ducking into their refrigerators. Inside the temperatures was 27 degrees Fahrenheit. Outside it was down to 10.

A 66-year-old woman froze to death in Brussels. The freeze-up brought freedom for three Czechs fed up with communism. They walked across a frozen river into Austria and asked for asylum.

Upper reaches of the Danube overflowed because icepacks stopped the water getting downstream.

14-Inch Snow Hits Suburbs of Chicago

By the Associated Press

A driving snowstorm, taking official forecasters by surprise, clamped a miserable hold on Chicago and other areas around the southern tip of Lake Michigan Saturday.

Travel in the nation's second largest city was seriously crippled by accumulations of up to a foot.

Two of the metropolitan area's five airports were closed. Six inches of snow piled up at Midway Airport, the world's busiest, forcing delay of many flights and diversion of others to O'Hare Field, which is northwest of Chicago and received lighter snow.

THE SOUTH SIDE was the hardest hit section of the city and southern suburbs reported up to 14 inches of snow. Street and highway travel was at a snail's pace.

At least two deaths in the Chicago area were attributed to the all-day storm, which diminished at nightfall.

The snow belt extended around the tip of Lake Michigan into northern Indiana and the southernmost portions of lower Michigan.

There was light rain over the Oregon and Washington coastline, and light snow in the northern Rockies.

Lincoln Letter That Saved Private Found by Dealer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A letter from Abraham Lincoln which saved the life of a Union Army private was made public Saturday.

The original document, in Lincoln's handwriting, was addressed to General Meade of the Army of the Potomac, and resulted in a stay of execution and eventual release of Pvt. Peter Gilner of the 62nd Pennsylvania Volunteers.

The letter was unearthed by King V. Hostick of Springfield, dealer in historical documents. Its text is included in the collected works of Lincoln, but the whereabouts of the original were not known until he found and purchased it, Hostick said.

"Your dispatch about Private Peter Gilner received," the letter said. "Dispose of him precisely as you would under the recent order as if he were under sentence to death for desertion and execution suspended by me."

It was signed "A. Lincoln."

He's Quitting Ahead

RUTHERFORD, N. J. (AP) — Gilbert J. Loomis has told the state motor vehicle commissioner that despite the fact that he has had only one accident during his years of driving—and that one a minor one—he will not renew his license.

Loomis, 85, said he is "getting too old." He has driven 60 years.



AH, SUMMER!

Sally Todd, San Francisco model, shows off the new knit "Wikini," by Gantner, for 1956. Directional stripes are of white dacron, if you care.—(AP Wirephoto)

Two Bitten Saving Girl From Rapist

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A prowler tried to attack a pretty teenage actress in her bedroom early Saturday and bit her father and another man when they came to her rescue, forcing him to flee.

Norma Done, 17, said she was awakened by a "tall, gangling" man early Saturday. He held a paring knife at her throat and tried to caress her, saying, "Come on, Honey."

The girl's screams awakened her father, Dr. Byron Done, 50, director of the Institute of Religion for the Latter Day Saints Church and Michael Dion, 29, a law-school student living in the Done home.

The prowler bit Done on the back and left arm and the law students on the back when they came running into the girl's room. The man escaped from the house through a front door. He had entered the second-story bedroom by climbing to the roof of the garage and then ripping open a screen.

Six-Foot Snow Buries W. Japan

TOKYO (AP)—Blizzards buried western Japan under six feet of snow Saturday while floods plagued tropical Indonesia thousands of miles to the south.

Heavy snows which started Thursday continued falling along the Japan Sea coastal area of Honshu, the main Japanese island. Weather forecasters predicted the storm would keep up a few more days.

In Indonesia, the worst floods in 15 years spread over several districts of Java, the young Republic's main island. Authorities evacuated 15,000 persons from their homes.

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Neighbor Slays Boxer Pounding on Door

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A former boxer was shot to death early Saturday by a neighbor who said the man tried to force his way into his home.

Pete C. Menjares, 24, the ex-fighter, was fatally shot by Chris Maestas, 33, a special officer. Although next door neighbors, the two men did not know each other. Maestas was not held held by police who said an inquest will be scheduled.

Maestas said he was awakened by Menjares pounding on a front door. Maestas said he turned on a porch light and looked through a peep hole. Menjares forced the door open, he said. Maestas hit the intruder and then closed the door, he told police.

"When I saw his eyes I thought he was doped up and might have been smoking the weed," Maestas said. His wife, Sally, 27, brought him his .38-caliber revolver and he fired twice at Menjares.

Filipino-Italian Talks

MANILA (AP)—A deal to trade 20,000 tons of Philippines sugar for 20,000 tons of Italian rice is in the works. Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, serving as foreign secretary, said sugar-for-rice talks with Burma had failed.

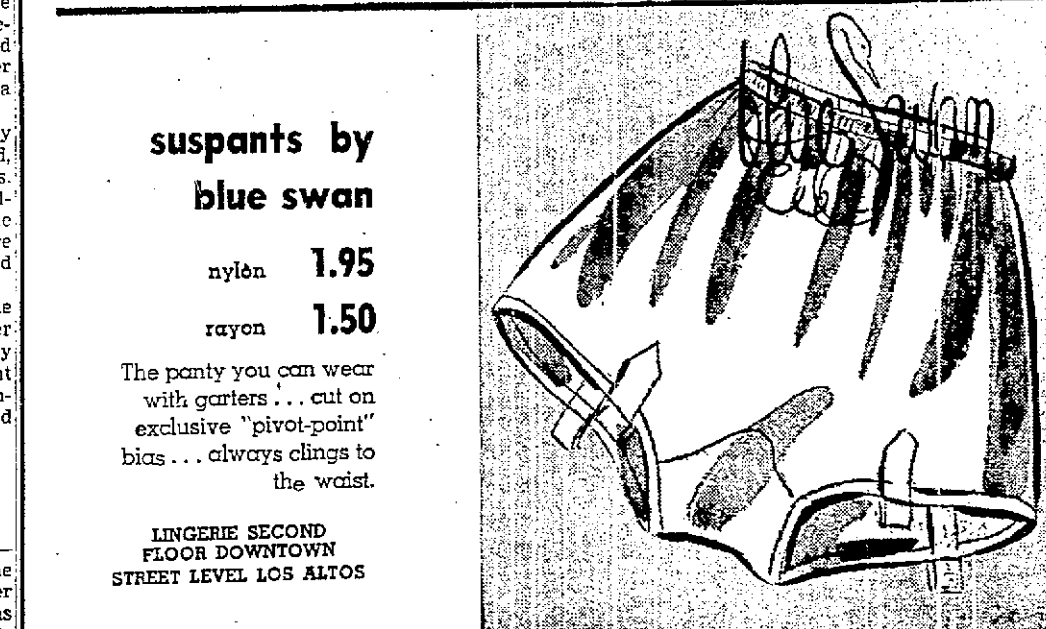
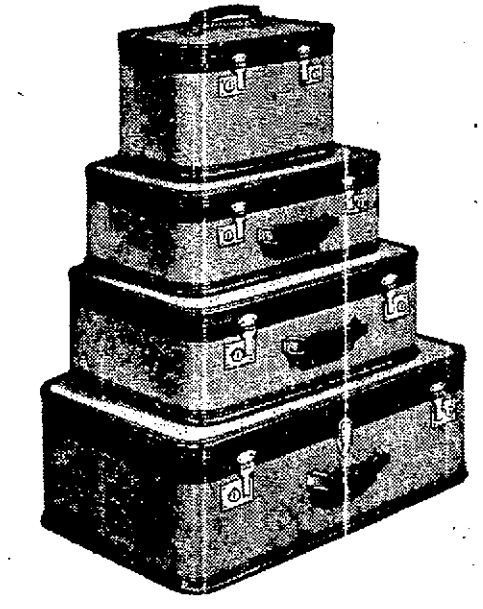
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Bagdad Man Schools Volunteers in Arabic

A young man from Bagdad, their college-credit classes, but found himself with 27 volunteer the instructor figures it will be pupils this week after he offered to teach his City College classmates to speak Arabic.

Muhyi D. Jassim, 26, made the offer to teach his City College classmates to speak Arabic. "As the world shrinks and nations become closer we can help to create better understanding among the different nationalities newspaper. He as attended City College as a foreign U. S. A. of each other," he said.

He mentioned that thousands of American doctors, teachers, engineers, construction workers, geologists and their families are already living in Arabic speaking countries.

Jassim lives alone at 525 E. 8th St. He is studying business administration and plans to finish his education at Long Beach State College before returning to Iraq.

MEMBERS OF Jassim's weekly Arabic class will have to do homework, just as they do for

There are more than 14,000 Americans connected with Arabian-American Oil Co. alone, he said.

THOUGH ENGLISH and Arabic bear some similarities, there are ample hazards for Jassim's students to ponder.

Arabic sentences run from

YOU END WITH A CAPITAL

Muhyi D. Jassim puts reverse English on a lesson in Arabic for his City College classmates. An Arabic sentence runs right to left, ending with a capital letter. But English and Arabic have similarities.—(Staff.)

right to left.

And every sentence ends with a capital letter.

Arabic-speaking countries include Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Malta, North and South Africa, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Tunisia, Morocco, Algeria, Malta Island and Iran.

Jassim was a film distributor for 20th Century Fox Studios before he came to the United States. When he goes back to Iraq he plans to go to work for

Gov. Freeman Will Address Local Demos

Plans for a banquet featuring an address by Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota were made Saturday at a joint meeting of the 18th Congressional District and 44th and 70th Assembly District Democratic Central Committees.

David Seltzer, member of the 18th District State Central Committee, a former resident of Minnesota, was named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The banquet will be held Friday, April 6.

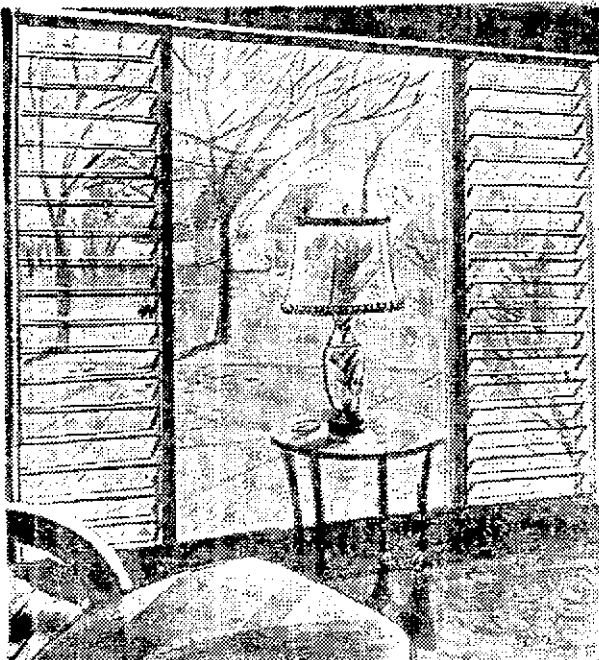
Dick Cartwright, chairman of the 18th District committee, said the banquet will be the first in a series of events by the state and county committees in conjunction with Democratic clubs of the 18th District.

Further details on the Gov. Freeman dinner will be worked out at a meeting of the state and county committees in the 18th District Monday, Feb. 27.

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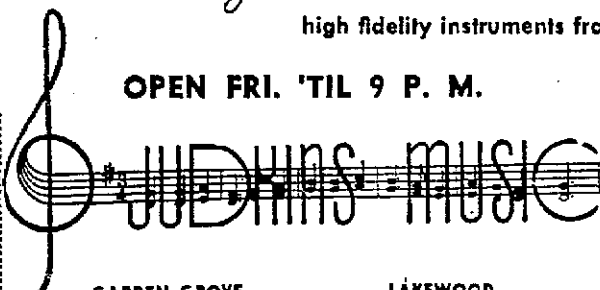
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Nab Twins, 14, in Killing of Cub Scout, 9

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) — Murder warrants were sworn out Saturday night for 14-year-old twin brothers for the bludgeoning of nine-year-old cub scout David Powell.

The twins, Thomas and Joseph Williams, were taken into custody immediately and removed to Ohio County Detention Home, Prosecutor Joseph Gompers announced.

Shortly after the boys were taken into custody, their mother, Mrs. Kathleen Williams collapsed and was removed by ambulance to Ohio Valley Hospital.

Earlier, it was confirmed that stains found on the overalls of one of the brothers were made by human blood.

The Powell boy's body was found Friday under the porch of a neighbor's home where youngsters sometimes held "club" meetings. The young victim apparently was attacked as he made the rounds of neighbors' homes selling tickets for a Cub Scout project.



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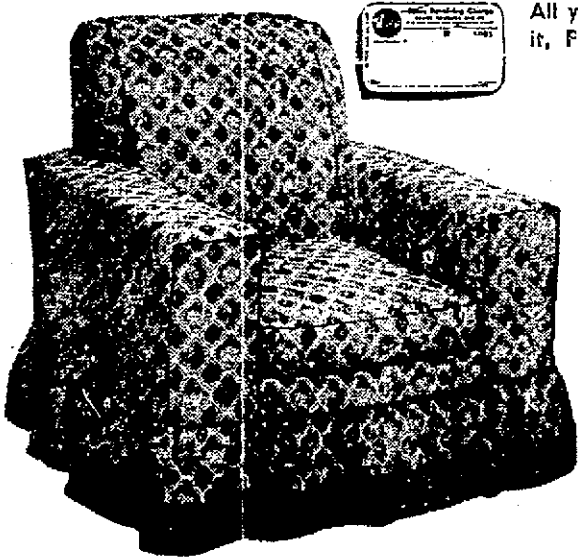
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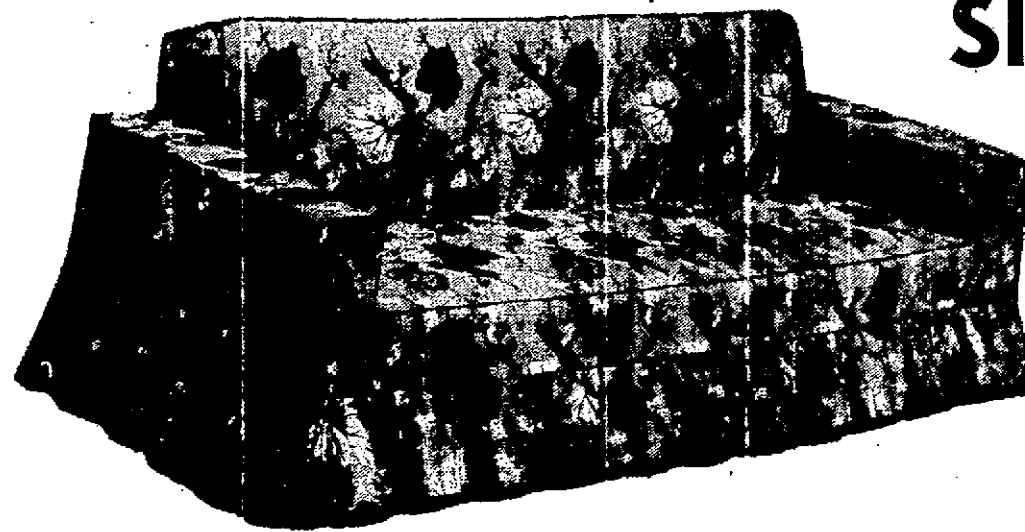
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Cousin, Her Lover, Slew Her Husband, no 'Burglar' Involved, Woman Admits

DETROIT (AP)—A dark-eyed Baghdad, to his Iraqi mother, slaying but they were unable to determine how he answered the intimacies charge.

The case, complicated by broken English and conflicting stories, involved Mrs. Victoria Haisha, 23; her cousin, Maurice Hamilton, 20, and her slain husband, Aziz, 33.

Police found Haisha dead in his bedroom early Friday. He had been stabbed in the chest three times.

Mrs. Haisha told police after hours of questioning Saturday that Hamilton stabbed her husband in his sleep, then tried to make it look as though it was the work of a burglar. The woman originally said her husband was slain by a husky dark-skinned burglar who broke into their apartment near downtown Detroit.

Hamilton and Mrs. Haisha are third cousins through the marriage of Hamilton's father, a Scotch engineer working in Iraq.

British Open Colleges for Malay Teachers

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—Two big training colleges for Malay teachers have been set up in England and a third will be opened in Penang, Malaya. Malayan Education Minister Datu Abdul Razak reports more teachers are needed in Malaya's expanded primary education program.

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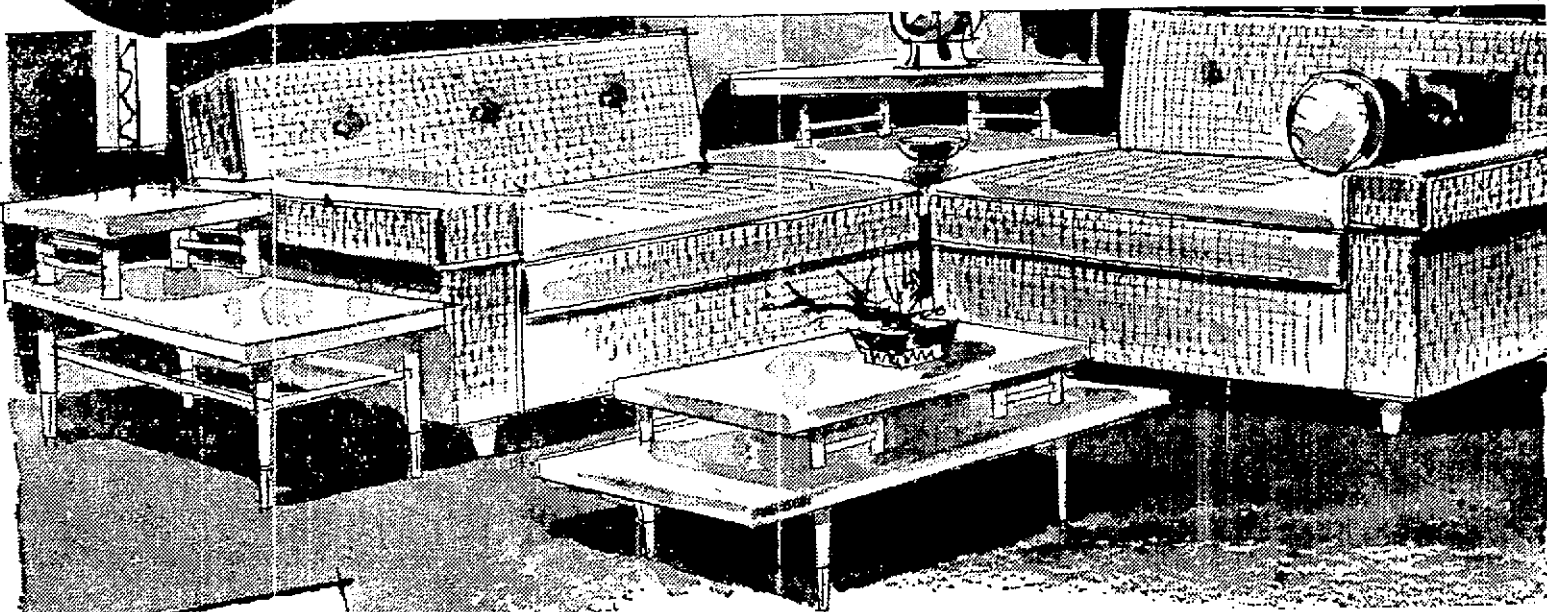
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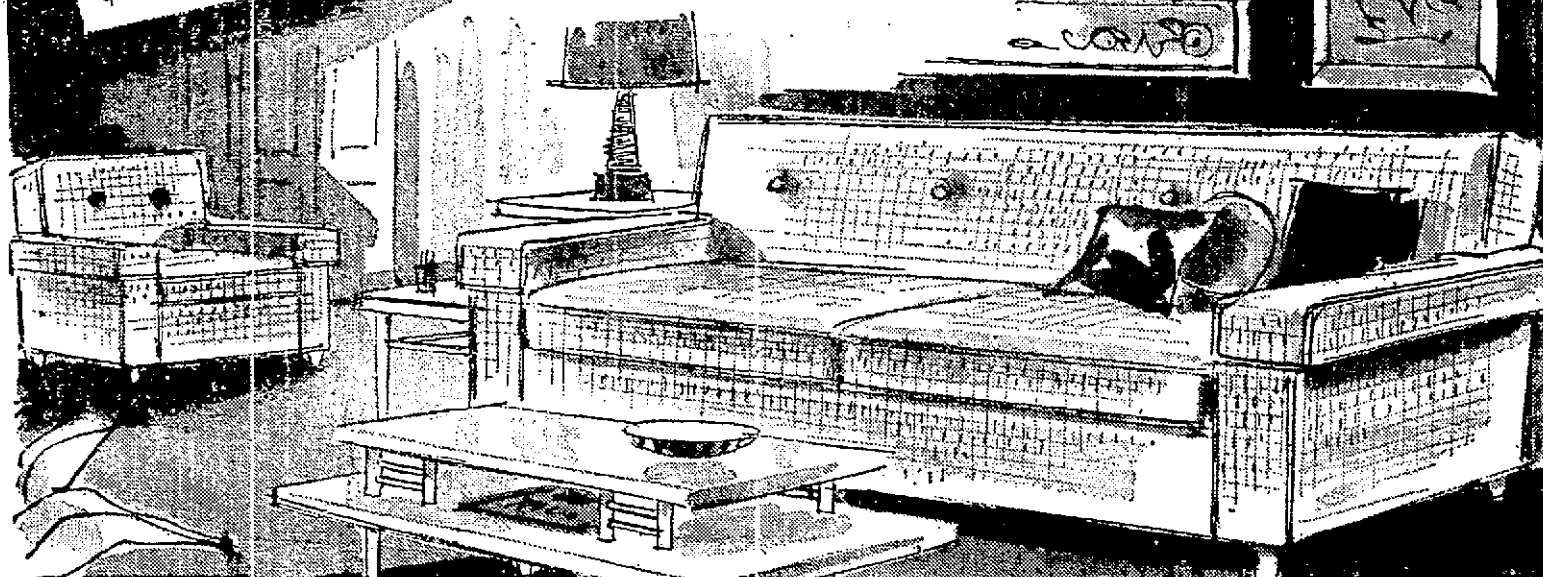
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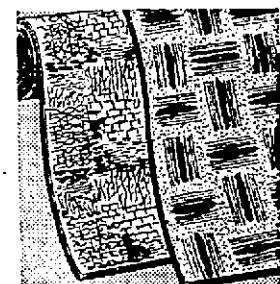
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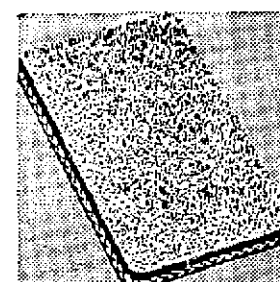
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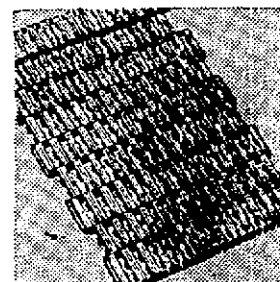
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Buffums' Plans Third Store, Selects Site in Fullerton

Plans for a third Buffums' store, to be constructed at the corner of Spadra and Brea Rds. in Fullerton, were announced Saturday by Harry Buffum, president of Buffums'.

Buffums' has signed an agreement to occupy a new store of 100,000 square feet, adjacent to the Transcounties

third larger than our Santa Ana store, the president of Buffums' said. The president of Buffums' said. The president of Buffums' said. The president of Buffums' said.

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Wife Shoots Hubby, Ends 30-Year Fuss

CINCINNATI (AP)—Anna Riggs, 54, calmly told police Saturday about her last argument with her husband of 30 years.

"We had a chance to trade our small television set and \$20 for a 14-inch set," she said. "It would have meant so much to me to have the larger screen. TV was about my only recreation. Gene wouldn't let me have company. He hadn't spoken to me all week."

Friday night, she said, she heard her husband Eugene, 53, coming up the steps. "Don't come any further," she said she warned him when he reached the third-floor level. "You ain't got the nerve to shoot," she said her husband told her.

She said her husband took two steps and she fired her shotgun twice. Riggs fell, fatally wounded.

"This is a result of all the long years we bickered," she said. "Many times it was over the smallest things. Gene drank pretty consistently. I think that was responsible more than anything."

Lincoln Life Mask

NEW YORK (AP)—The last life mask of Abraham Lincoln, made two months before his assassination, is now on display at the American Museum of Natural History.

Reds' W. German Envoy Called to Moscow

BONN, Germany (AP)—Soviet ambassador to West Germany Valerian Zorin was called back home for consultations Saturday night amid increasing friction in diplomatic relations between the Bonn and Moscow governments.

An embassy spokesman described Zorin's summons to Moscow as a "normal routine trip," but he did not say how long the ambassador would be gone.

HIS ACTIVITIES in the less than two months he has been here have aroused sharp criticism among West German parliament members and newspapers.

Pravda, the official Soviet government newspaper in Moscow, charged the West German press with conducting a "hate campaign" against Zorin.

A Bonn government spokesman said Friday the advance guard of the West German embassy in Moscow was meeting "serious difficulties" and lack of cooperation from Soviet officials in finding suitable quarters.

Zorin arrived here before Christmas and presented his credentials to West German President Theodor Heuss a month ago.

THEN, IN ADDITION to the usual protocol visits to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano, he announced he would call on each cabinet member individually as well as the premiers of the nine West German states.

He scheduled a speech at the Rhine-Ruhr Club, a businessmen's organization in Dusseldorf, and members of his staff have been actively arranging to set up "German-Soviet friendship houses" in leading West German cities.

A government spokesman disclosed Adenauer was so "disturbed" he conferred at length month ago.

Union Officials' Homes Blasted

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Homes of two officials of the brewery workers union here were damaged by mysterious explosions Saturday.

Police said a blast believed caused by a small bomb shattered the back steps at the home of Joseph A. Wagner. Another explosion wrecked the rear of a convertible in front of the home of Antonio G. Felicetta, a union organizer.

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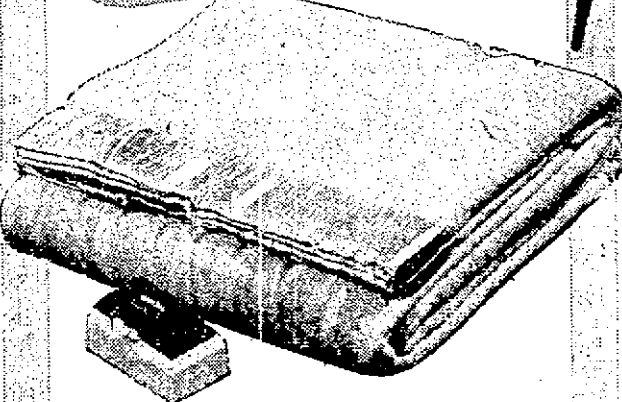
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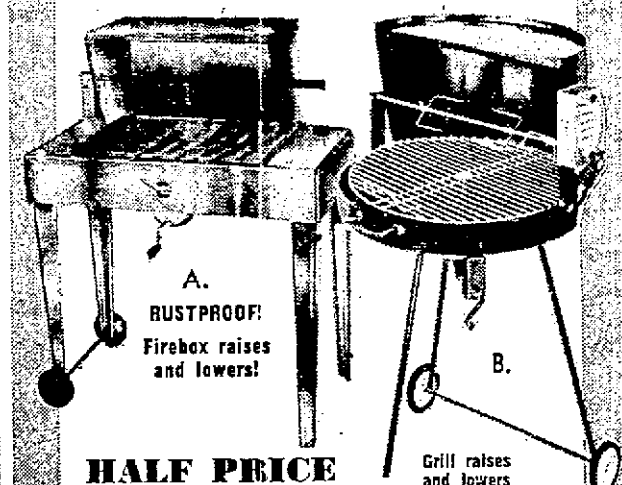


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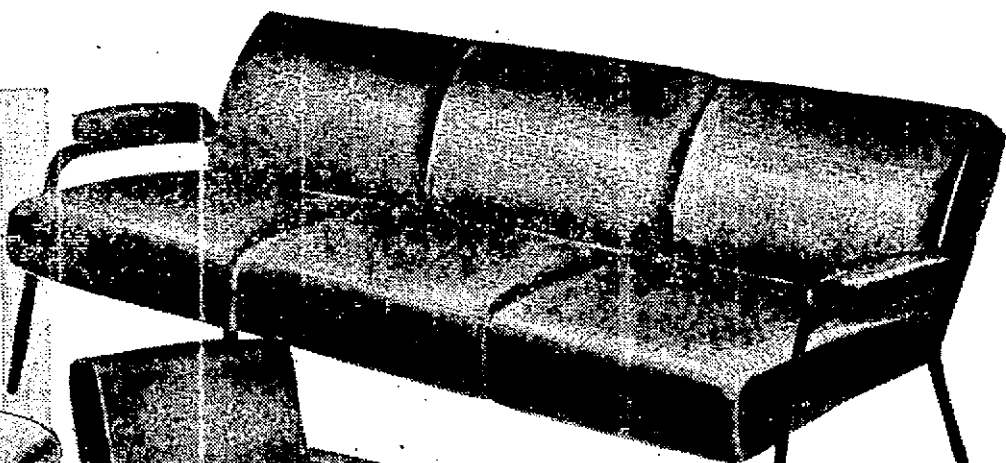
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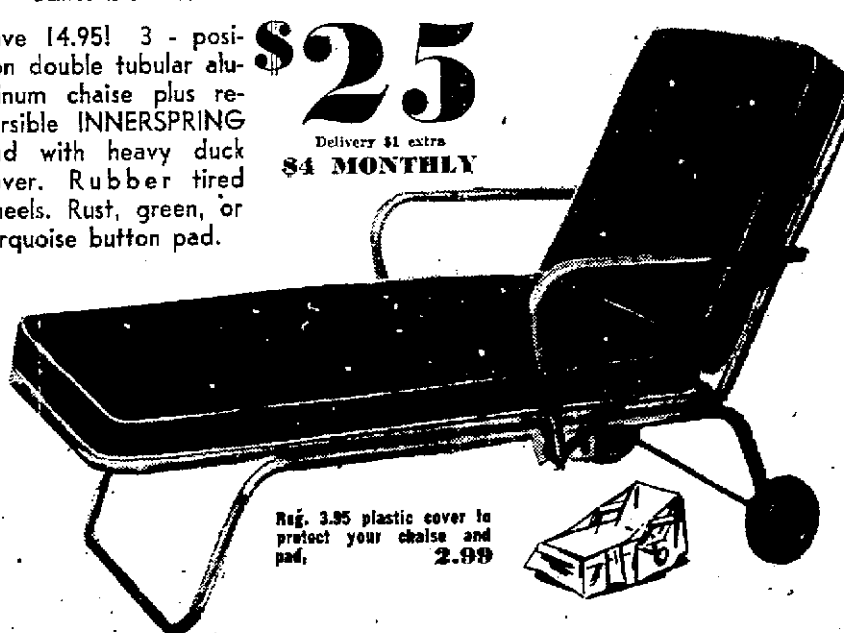
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Abbott Enters San Quentin Death Row

SAN QUENTIN (UP)—Burton Abbott stepped into the ranks of the condemned Saturday.

He discarded his civilian clothing and donned the blue denim coveralls and the softsole slippers, garb of the 20 others with him in San Quentin Prison's death row.

The 28-year-old Alameda man, a one-time accounting student at University of California, awaits the gas chamber for the kidnapping and slaying of Stephanie Bryan, 14, of Berkeley.

He was assigned a cell—No. 2437, and a number—A-35539. The cell formerly was used as a "law office" by another member of death row, Caryl Chessman.

Abbott, slender and thin-featured, was stony-faced and silent as he rode in a sheriff's car from the Alameda County Jail in Oakland to the prison today, manacled between two men convicted of armed robbery. It was a 55-minute "tourist drive" from Oakland across the Bay Bridge, along San Francisco's Embarcadero, over the Golden Gate Bridge, and through Marin County's green, rolling hills to the sprawling penitentiary in which Abbott has been condemned to die.

Papers Lost, 79 May Have to Retake Tests

CHICAGO (UP)—Postal workers searched through mailbags Saturday in quest of a batch of examination papers that apparently dropped out of a big envelope.

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ADLAI RAPS SCHOOL SEGREGATION

Exclusion of the first Negro student ever admitted to University of Alabama was "deplorable," Adlai Stevenson, a Democratic party presidential candidate, told a press conference Saturday in Portland, Ore. He was referring to the case of Miss Autherine Lucy. Man at left is Roger Tubby, Stevenson's press secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

Charge Butchers Stole Meat

CHICAGO (UP)—It was a case, most of it choice tenderloin cuts valued at about \$200—was found wrapped in cloth and cellophane in the men's shirts. All of the eight, the detectives reported, were suspiciously portly. All were charged with petty larceny.

The eight were seized in a search of 24 butchers leaving the plant of the Pfaltz Bros., Inc., meat packing firm, during a coffee break Friday night.

The detectives said that meat—most of it choice tenderloin cuts valued at about \$200—was found wrapped in cloth and cellophane in the men's shirts. All of the eight, the detectives reported, were suspiciously portly. All were charged with petty larceny.

An official of the packing firm said the pilfering apparently has been long standing and may have cost the company \$100,000 a year.

All-Out Effort Urged to Make Global Missile

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States must "bend every effort" to develop intercontinental missiles as a means of deterring aggression, Dr. E. W. Engstrom, senior executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, said Saturday.

Engstrom, a leading authority in the field of electronics, and head of all research, engineering and manufacturing at RCA, said the U. S. is engaged in a technological race with Russia in developing such missiles.

If the intercontinental missile is used in acts of aggression it will "surely change the face of the earth," he said.

Fingers Only Stubs, Boy Wins Trumpeting Contest

DALLAS (UP)—A youth whose fingers were burned to one-third their normal size five years ago was chosen the best trumpet player in Texas Saturday.

The Texas Music Educators Assn. named Boyd Wyatt Hood, 16, of nearby Seagoville, who was burned over 60 per cent of his body after pouring gasoline on a trash fire in May, 1949.

He left the hospital three months later with 620 square inches of skin transplanted from his legs to the burned area from other parts of his body. His right arm and the fingers of his right hand still weren't fully healed.

"I tried playing left handed," the tall redhead said. Then he went back to his right hand with his mother, Mrs. R. B. Hood, holding the horn.

"I can do anything with this hand that I can do with the other," he said, pointing to his stubby fingers.

Third La Follette Generation in Politics

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—A third generation member of Wisconsin's hardest political family, the La Follettes, has taken the plunge into politics.

Robert La Follette Sucher, oldest of seven grandchildren of the late Sen. Robert M. La Follette Sr., has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

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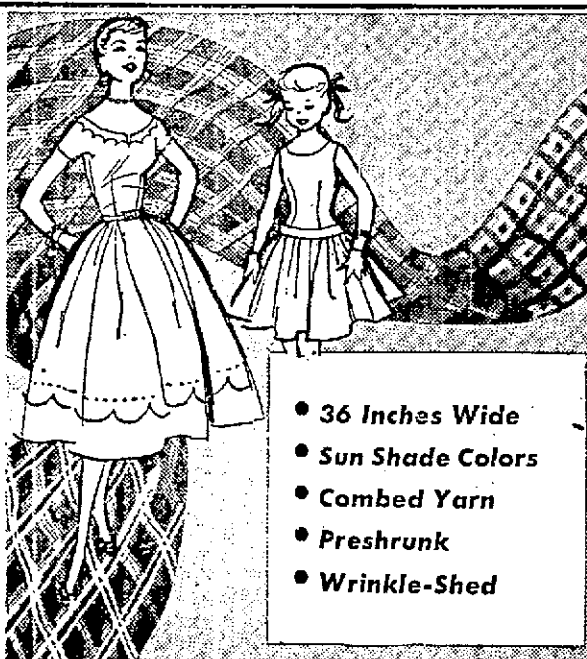
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Bellflower Mulls Plan for School

By RALPH McCLURG

BELLFLOWER—Proposed financing of an eight-year building program in Bellflower's newly organized unified school district has the support of the Citizens Advisory Committee as well as officials of Lakewood City.

Five of the district's 15 schools are within the boundaries of Lakewood and approximately one-third of the student population resides in that city.

Approval of the program was expressed by representatives of local organizations in attendance at the Advisory Committee's study session. Robert T. Anderson, Lakewood City administrator, said a study of school costs and financing as it pertains to Lakewood had been made by the city officials and the findings upheld as proposed by the school board.

Discussing trends of enrollment growth in the district Dr. W. Norman Wampler, superintendent, said present indications show need for an additional high school, consideration for another junior high school, and immediate need for one elementary school, with possibly another within a 10-year period.

From the standpoint of economy, it was pointed out that state aid at the secondary level would be advisable. In order to participate in the state aid secondary program, official action is necessary to assume that portion of present bonds contracted by Excelsior District. However, in order to have some flexibility, it was suggested that elementary building be financed from local funds through unified bonds.

Tentative plans provide for approximately \$4,500,000 to be spent at the secondary level through state aid, and \$4,000,000 through local bonds during the eight-year period.

Proposals relative to re-establishing the operating tax rate, which expires June 30, indicated an approach toward a combined elementary and secondary rate of approximately \$3 for each \$100 of assessed property valuation.

L.B. Shipyard Anniversary Dance Slated

Long Beach Naval Shipyard's 15th anniversary dance, sponsored by the shipyard employees' association, will start Friday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

Winners of the association's essay contest on "What Subsidence Means to the Harbor Area and How It Can Be Prevented" will be announced at 9:30 p.m. at the dance.

Overall winner will receive \$500 cash from the association, according to Webster A., chairman of the essay contest committee.

CONTEST JUDGES are Lawrence A. Collins, Jr., managing editor of the Independent Press-Telegram; Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church; Rear Adm. J. R. McKinney, USN (ret.); County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, City Councilman John F. Baker, and Edwin Brown, secretary-treasurer of the Long Beach Central Labor Council.

TWO FINALISTS have been chosen from each school in which the contest was held.

They are:
Wilson High School, Lawrence R. Weill and Conrad Skaggs; Jordan High School, Richard Dickson and Janice Harker; Poly High School, Jerry Foot and Marian Smith; St. Anthony's Boys' School, Frank Ackerman and William Mageean; St. Anthony's Girls' School, Anne J. Roche and Jeannette Morrissey; Mary Star of the Sea, San Pedro, Edward Hebbel and Edgardo Figueroa; Banning High School, Wilmington, James Hankla and George Gabroko; San Pedro High School, Elizabeth Chater and Joyce Loomis.

Leighton Noble and his band will furnish music for the dance, which is open to shipyard employees and their guests.

May Employees to Donate Blood

Employees of the May Co. store in Lakewood Center will give blood to the Red Cross blood bank Tuesday from 9:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. in the store auditorium. Donors become eligible to obtain blood from the bank for themselves and their relatives. The blood bank visitation is conducted annually at the May Co. store.

Russ Paper Decries Waste of Fertilizer

MOSCOW (AP)—Komsomol Pravda complains that nearly 3,000 freight car loads of mineral fertilizer are going to waste on railroad sidings in the Minsk region. The Communist youth organ blames the situation on "negligent managers, talk and red tape."

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Battle Seen on Sea Claim 200 Mi. Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Saturday appeared headed into a serious battle with most of its Latin-American neighbors on the thorny question of freedom of the seas.

For the Washington government, much more than fishing privileges will be at stake when the subject comes before a special inter-American conference at Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, beginning March 15.

The State Department's problem is acute because representatives of 15 Latin-American republics, at a meeting in Mexico City recently, adopted a declaration that they could establish their territorial water at any distance they considered "reasonable."

SHOULD THAT VIEWPOINT be reaffirmed by a majority at the Ciudad Trujillo conference, the question could become a major international problem throughout the world.

What would happen, for example, if the Communist nations were to proclaim their sovereignty over the seas extending 200 miles from their coast lines? State Department officials shudder at the idea and refuse to discuss it.

Chile, Peru and Ecuador several years ago proclaimed that their territorial waters extend 200 miles into the sea. This and similar positions adopted by other countries have led in the past to seizure of Cuban and United States vessels operating off the eastern shore of Mexico and to seizure and heavy penalties for ships off the shores of Peru and Ecuador.

Curtis Named Air Study Aid by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday named Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y., a special presidential assistant to direct a long-range study of the nation's requirements for aviation facilities.

Emphasis will be on civilian aviation, although Curtis will have the cooperation of the Department of Defense as well as the Commerce Department.

In a letter to Curtis, who is vice president of the Eastman Kodak Co. and a World War I pilot, Eisenhower said he is asking the study "because the rapid technical advances in aviation and the remarkable growth in the use of air transportation have confronted the nation with serious aviation facilities problems."

He added that modern aircraft "can be operated in the numbers required by the national defense and the civilian economy only if airports, navigation aids, air traffic control devices and communications systems are suitable for their needs."

Pledge Peace at Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Eighty per cent of the University of Alabama student body was reported pledged Saturday to a "no violence" policy if Negro Autherine Lucy returns to classes. But the possibility arose that "cold war" might replace physical demonstrations.

"Most of us are strong segregationists," said Walter Flowers, president of the student body. "But we're not for violence."

Miss Lucy was suspended last Monday after rioters stoned her automobile and tried to grab her. But now, after five days of campus calm, most of the student body realizes "that mob rule will accomplish nothing in the long run," Student Leader Flowers said.

It was reported, however, that some students were debating possible "passive resistance" if and when the Negro returns to the campus. This might take the form of a partial boycott of the classes in which she is enrolled or of the dining table where she eats and the dormitory where she sleeps if she obtains those privileges.

Typewriters Taboo in Red Rumania

VIENNA (AP)—Associating with a typewriter can have dire consequences in Red-ruled Rumania. A section of the Rumanian penal code that has just come to light here provides: "Manufacturing, repairing, holding, transmitting or acquiring typewriters without license is punishable by imprisonment from three months to three years."

Stamp Store Looted

Merchandise valued at \$234.57 was stolen from the Gold Bond Stamp Corp. store, 2101 Atlantic Ave., Friday night by a burglar who pried the padlock off the front door, Nick Kovalchuk, 38, store supervisor, told police.

Spain Citrus Freeze Aids Cal. Growers

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Freezing weather in European citrus areas promises to strengthen exports of California lemons and oranges, an official of the Sun-kist Growers announced Saturday.

W. A. Robb, Sun-kist export manager, said the current cold wave has caused 70 per cent damage to citrus in Spain, known as the heart of the orange producing area in Europe. He said temperatures dropped as low as 16 degrees at Valencia, Spain.

"Damage to the lemon crop in Sicily will run from 15 to 30 per cent," he said. "The principal European markets now are forced to import more California citrus."

Robb said exports last year amounted to 7,000,000 cartons.

WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (AP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

NATURAL GAS—Bill exempting independent producers from federal regulation awaiting President's signature or veto.

FARM—Senate opens debate Feb. 20 on bill to restore 90 per cent of parity price supports on corn, peanuts, cotton, some types of wheat, and rice consumed in U. S. Also sets up \$1.1 billion crop cutback soil bank. House action awaits Senate developments.

SUGAR—Senate passed and sent to conference with House quota bill giving U. S. producers 55 per cent of any increase in U. S. consumption.

NAVY—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic navy expansion bill.

SOCIAL SECURITY—Senate finance committee continues consideration of House-passed liberalizing amendments.

HIGHWAYS—House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Tuesday on tax-raising

features on long-range highway building program. Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey scheduled as first witness.

TAXES—House Ways and Means Committee considering bill to extend present corporation and excise taxes one year.

SCHOOLS—House rules committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill pending settlement of disputes over amendments.

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Actor, Model to Wed on Valentine's Day

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's going to be a Valentine's Day wedding for actor-dancer Russ Tamblyn, 21, and model Venetia Stevenson. The couple obtained a marriage license Friday. They plan a ceremony Tuesday in the Wayfarers' Chapel in nearby Palms Verdes. Miss Stevenson, 17, recently had her picture on several magazine covers.

Dulles, Japan Foreign Secretary to Parley

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu plans to discuss Japan's defense buildup, Communist expansion in Asia and the Japanese-South Korean dispute when U. S. Secretary of State Dulles comes here March 18. Dulles also probably will be briefed on the progress of the Soviet-Japanese World War II peace treaty talks in London.

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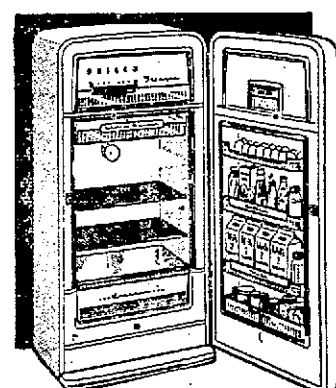
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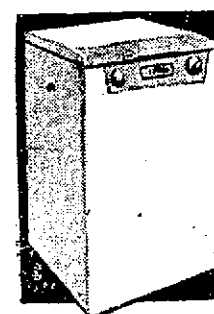
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Bridges in GOP Primary

CONCORD, N. H. (AP) — Sen. Bridges (R-N H) jumped into New Hampshire's presidential primary as a delegate candidate at the 11th hour Saturday night amid reports of an impending all-out struggle for control of the state's delegation to the Republican national convention.

Bridges, who was in Washington, entered the March 13 primary picture by remote control. A messenger acting for the state's senior senator appeared at the secretary of state's office here just 25 minutes before the 6 p.m. deadline.

The messenger handed Deputy Secretary of State Harry E. Jackson a formal declaration of Bridges' candidacy for one of the 14 GOP convention seats at stake in the first test of voter sentiment in this presidential campaign year.

WITH THE PETITION was a formal statement in which Bridges asserted his belief "it is important . . . that our party send to San Francisco a slate of delegates as well-rounded and truly representative of the Republicans of New Hampshire as is possible."

Bridges, chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee, said: "If circumstances prevent the President from becoming a candidate, I have no commitments and I shall be free to work for the Republican presidential candidate who, in my judgment, would be the strongest and soundest candidate, and who will have the best chance of leading the Republican Party to victory in November."

Bridges has served notice that he will fight for a "free delegation" if the President doesn't run. The senator told a newsmen last month that he would enter the primary himself if there were any attempt to "corner" the delegation.

GOV. LANE DWINELL, leader of the organized Eisenhower forces in this state and generally regarded as less conservative in his political outlook than Bridges, said he agreed with Bridges' stated views.

But Dwinell conceded that if the President decides against trying for another term in the White House, there could well be a factional battle that would split the Eisenhower ranks.

Lincoln Day Orators Laud Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (UP)—Republican orators Saturday lauded Dwight D. Eisenhower as the greatest President since Abraham Lincoln and voiced earnest hope that he will run for re-election.

Comparison of Mr. Eisenhower with the Civil War President was the theme of dozens of speeches at traditional GOP Lincoln Day celebrations across the country. Many speakers also alluded to Mr. Eisenhower's forthcoming decision about a second term.

Harold E. Stassen, the President's disarmament adviser, said at Winston Salem, N. C., that "the vast majority of the people of our country hope and pray with us that our country may continue to have in the years ahead in the White House our present great Republican President."

"I DO BELIEVE that if his decision is favorable, he will carry the election in this state of North Carolina and in nearly every state in the union," Stassen said.

Kevin McCann, White House aide who helps prepare the President's speeches, said at Paterson, N. J., that Mr. Eisenhower is wrestling with "by far the most difficult personal decision ever to confront a President."

"He will make it, without regard to his own personal inclinations or desires, in the light of what is best for his country and humanity," McCann said.

He urged Republicans everywhere to help Mr. Eisenhower "approach the final decision with a calm serenity" by displaying their loyalty to the party and their determination to strengthen it "at every level of government."

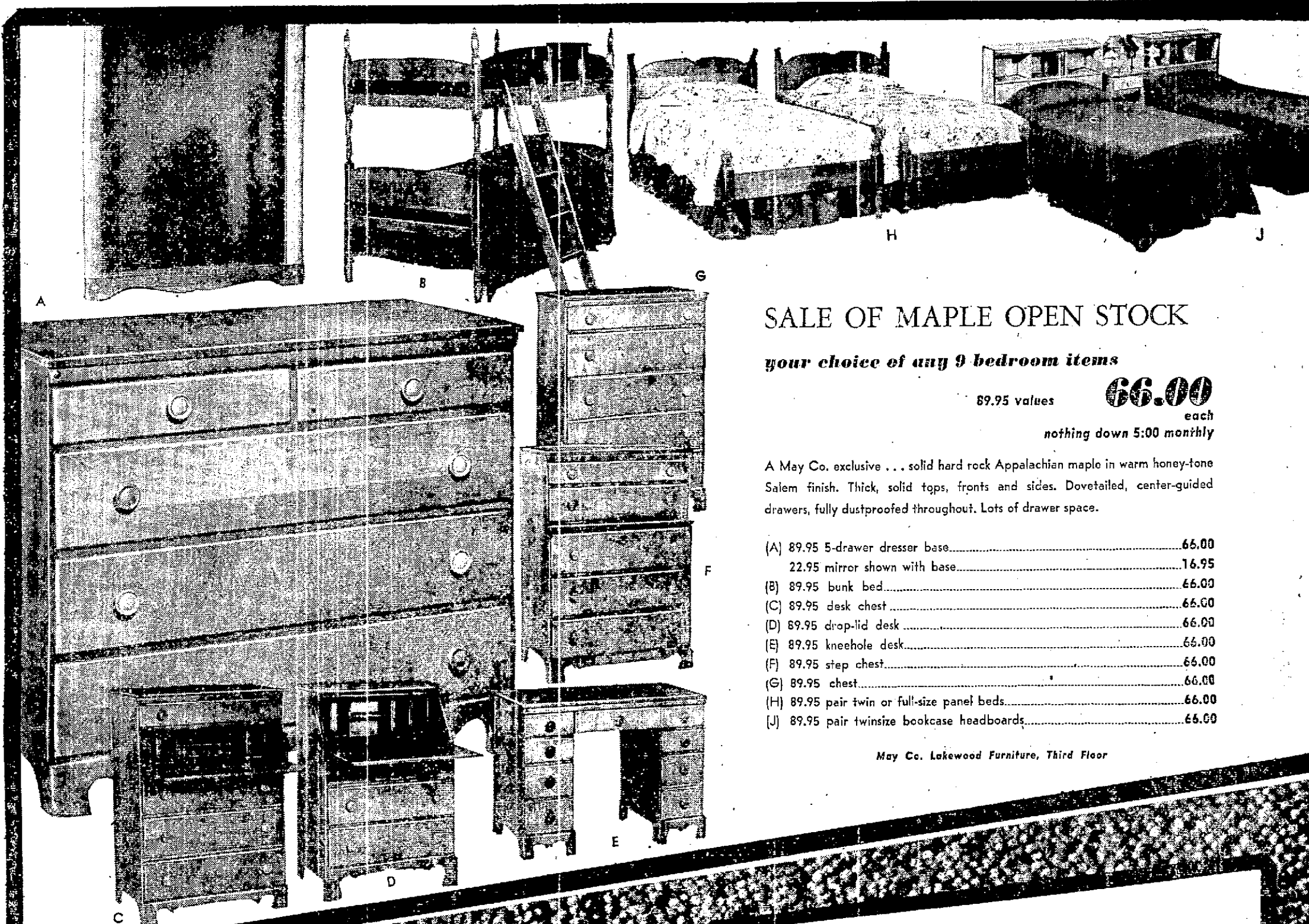
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL Chairman Leonard W. Hall, speaking at Springfield, Ill., said President Eisenhower's "Lincolnian philosophy of government" is so popular with the American people that he expects the Republicans in 1956 to "score a landslide victory that will even overshadow the sweeping success of 1952."

Hall denounced "inconsistent and partisan wails of some Democrat politicians" who, he said, have accused Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles of being "warmongers and appeasers of communism at one and the same time."

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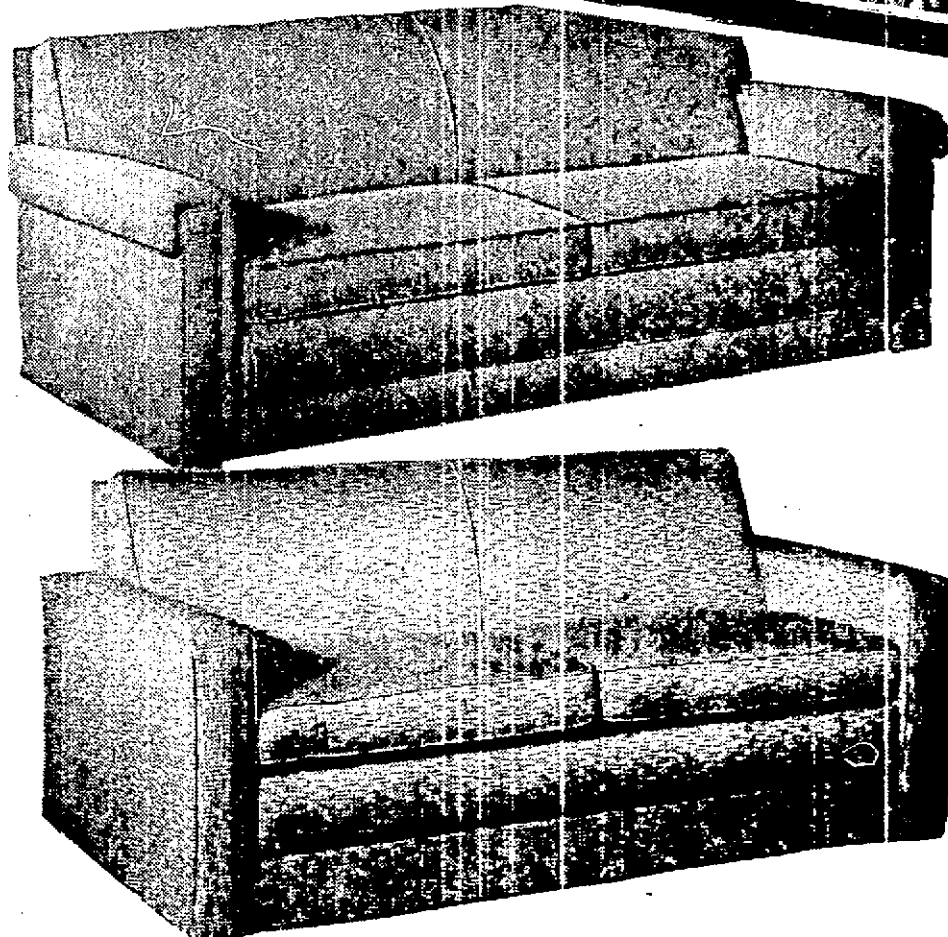
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LINCOLN'S EMBARRASSING MOMENT

Abe Challenged to Duel

By EDWARD S. KITCH

CHICAGO (AP)—In the most embarrassing incident of his life, Abraham Lincoln once was carried to the verge of a duel with a rival politician.

The dueling incident was the result of anonymous poison pen letters Lincoln sent to Simeon Francis, editor of the Sangamo Journal of Springfield, Ill., in 1842. It sobered him to the point where he never denied it but, at the same time, he never desired to discuss it.

It involved James Shields, a bachelor of 32, and Lincoln, a struggling lawyer of 33.

Lincoln's skill with a pen made Shields the prime target in a series of four letters to the editor signed "Rebecca." The fourth, and fatal one, actually was concocted by Lincoln's fiancée, Mary Todd and her friend Julie Jane, although Abe took the blame for it.

THE POLITICAL atmosphere of the day placed Shields, a Democrat, and Lincoln, a Whig, at odds. Both had served together in the state legislature. Shields at this time was state auditor.

The worthless state bank currency had driven good money out of circulation and transactions were carried on largely by barter as a result of the failure of the bank in February, 1842.

Shields circulated a letter saying the governor was going to send instructions to collectors not to "take anything but gold and silver for taxes."

The first "Rebecca" letter was largely a lament for the said predicament in which the people of Illinois found themselves. It concerned a visit by "Rebecca" to "Jeff" in "Lost Township" and was published Aug. 10.

Lincoln's second "Rebecca" letter was printed in the Journal Sept. 2.

It relates that Rebecca stepped over to the house of her neighbor "to see if his wife, Peggy, was as well as might be expected, and hear what they called the baby," writes Ruth Painter Randall in "Biography of a Marriage."

Jeff was mad about the current situation in regard to the state bank paper and taxes in which Lincoln's views were opposed to those of Shields. Finally Jeff burst out:

"Shields is a fool as well as a liar. With him truth is out of the question, and as for getting a good bright passable lie out of him you might as well try and strike a fire from a cake of fallow."

Continued Jeff: "I seed him (Shields) when I was down in Springfield last winter. They had a sort of gatherin' there one night among the grandees they called a fair. Shields was floating from one lady to another and on his very features could be read his thoughts:

"Dear girls, it is distressing, but I cannot marry you all. Too well I know how much you suffer, but do remember it is not my fault that I am so handsome and so interesting."

THIS LETTER must have galled Shields, a native son of Ireland, but he said nothing. The third letter was like the first. It dealt with politics and not so much with Shields.

The fourth "Rebecca" letter was dated Sept. 8 and used the same backwoods characters to ridicule Shields. In it Rebecca had heard that Shields was so angry over the anonymous letter (written by Lincoln) that he was threatening to demand satisfaction of the writer.

It coyly admitted that Mr. Shields was "rather good looking than otherwise" and with blushes and hesitating "widowed modesty" Rebecca suggested as compromise a matrimonial alliance with Shields.

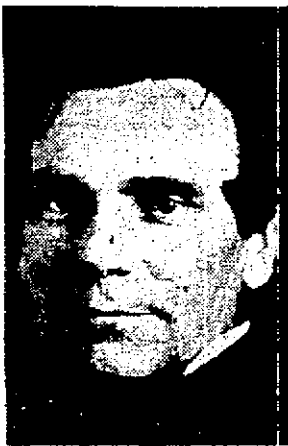
"And I don't think, upon the whole, that I'd be such a bad match neither—not over sixty and am just four feet three in



ABE LINCOLN
Long Broadwords . . .

would have foreborne to write it; said article was written solely for political effect, and not to gratify any personal pique against Mr. Shields for he had none and knew of no cause for any."

Thus ended the famous Lincoln-Shields duel as the opponents shook hands and departed. But Lincoln always considered the affair his most embarrassing moment.



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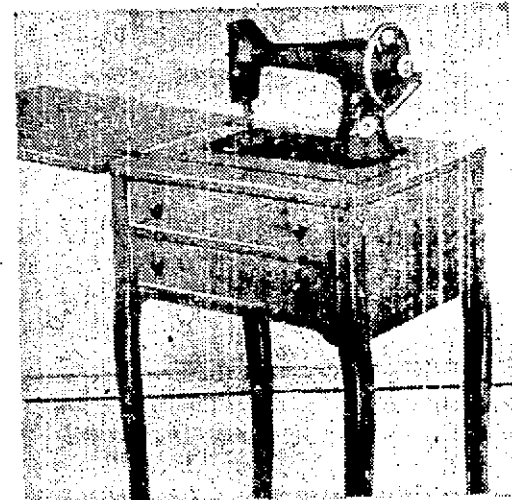


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That was the conclusion of district officials Saturday after a study of the fine-print legal points in the state Public Resources code, which governs district operation.

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More than 800 women patients of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey will get free beauty treatments Monday from members of Long Beach Chapter of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Assn.

The program is designed as a morale booster for the women patients. The hairdressers today begin a second program—monthly haircuts for patients in the children's post tuberculosis ward of Long Beach General Hospital.

BOTH FEATURES are part of National Beauty Salon Week. "Every woman who has ever visited a beauty salon knows its morale building value," said Bernice Anthony, local chairman.



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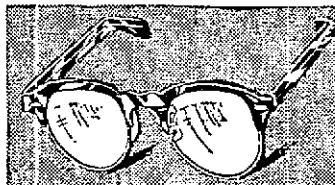
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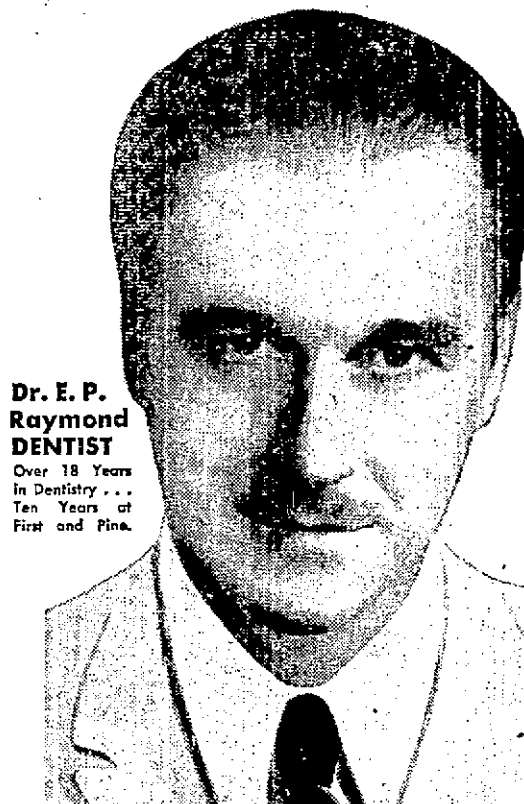
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Cypriot Rebels Kill 2 RAF Men

NICOSIA, Cyprus (E)—Cypriot rebels killed two Royal Air Force men and seriously wounded a third with submachine guns Saturday on the main street of this capital city.

Ten rebels, who are embarked on a violent program to wrest the strategic Mediterranean island from British control, opened up with Sten guns. All the victims were civilian soldiers since it was their day off.

Security forces swarmed into the street after the shooting and the area was cordoned off.

All Playgrounds Staffed Monday

All municipal playgrounds will be open Monday with supervisors in charge to accommodate vacationing school children, Recreation Department officials announced. Playground hours will be 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TV Tele-Vues

TERRY VERNON

Observance of Lincoln's Birthday takes precedence on TV today with several shows dedicated to the great man's memory. "Mr. Lincoln," a condensation of the widely acclaimed five-part documentary on his life presented last year on "Omnibus," will occupy the entire 90 minutes of the show on (2) at 2 p. m.

Royal Dano will star as Lincoln with Joanne Woodward, Crahan Denton, Marian Seldes, Blanche Cholet and Joanna Roos featured.

Andre Kostelanetz makes his American TV conducting debut with a 60-piece orchestra to play "A Lincoln Portrait" on "The Ed Sullivan Show" at 8 p. m. on (2) while Carl Sandburg reads from the personal letters of the great President. Other talent on the show includes Pearl Bailey, Sam Levenson, Shirley Jones and Hal Holbrook.

John Ireland plays young Abe Lincoln on the "G.E. Theatre" at 9 p. m. on (2) and Joanne Woodward again will portray Ann Rutledge as she does on "Omnibus." This is the story of the first major tragedy in Lincoln's life. Reed Hadley portrays Lincoln for "The Christophers" and only the words of the Great Emancipator will be used in the production on (11) at 5:30 p. m.

WIDE WIDE WORLD

With Dave Garraway in the driver's seat we're off for a look at various festivals throughout the land. Ensenada, Mexico, New Orleans, Tampa, Quebec, Forest Grove, Ore., El Paso, and probably some other spots like maybe South Hutchinson, Kansas. There's a pre-lenten festival in Mexico, the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. In Kansas the housewives run a race flipping pancakes in skillet while covering 100 yards and up in Oregon it'll be Gay Nineties time. Take a seat for 90 minutes of touring on (4) at 1 p. m. There will be some Lincolnmania, too.

DRAMA

William Bendix takes time off from his "Riley" job to star as an Irish-American policeman who falls in love with an immigrant Greek widow on "Goodyear Playhouse" at 9 p. m. on (4). There are barriers placed in the way of true love but Bendix isn't about to let them deter him from his love-making. Vivica Lindfors is featured as the widow. Diana Lynn will play the starring role in "The Final Hours of Joan of Arc," the first time that anyone has ever received star billing on "You Are There." Dramatic documentary will be seen at 6 p. m. on (2). Don Taylor and Sally Forrest co-star on the "Front Row Center" stage at 1 p. m. on (2).

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<p>ALL NIGHT 11—Rocket to Stardom Autobion (to 3:30) 8:30 2—Lamp Unto My Feet: "Bible of the Week" 8:30 3—Rocket to Stardom Autobion (to 11:30) 11—Hollywood Rock 13—Who Knows This? 9:00 A. M. 2—Look Up and Live: "Science vs. Religion" 7—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11—Sunday Theater: "Winter Love" Ellen Corby 13—Sunrise Theater: "Dancing in the Air" Donald Woods, Nan Grey 9:30 2—Light of Faith 2—Wonderful Faith: "The Rhythm of the Rio Grande" 9:45 11—Film Short 10:00 A. M. 2—Frankie Lane Show "American Football" 11—Sunday Western: "Mack Brown" 10:30 2—Duffy's Tavern 4—Early Date at Movies: "Broadway Melody" 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Dress Blues, Pony Sherrill, Paul Moody 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation: Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor 4—This is the Life: CR Ask the Doctor 11—Mystery Theater: "The Man in the Hat" 11:30 2—Adventure: "Buddhism" 11:30 13—The Christophers: "The Christophers" 12:00 NOON 2—Face the Nation</p>
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Fun, Fashion Festival Set for Feb. 28 by Retailers

"Rhythm in Color" is the theme of the fourth annual Festival of Fun and Fashion sponsored by Long Beach Retailers Associated. The show will start at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 28, in Municipal Auditorium.

Vocalist Alice Lon will be featured with Lawrence Welk and his orchestra.

A ramp ninety feet long will bring the audience a close-up of the fashions. The stage, decorated by Mace Taylor and Shrine Stagecraft, also will carry through the color theme.

Following the show, Altrusa Club will hold a reception at the Wilton Hotel. Tickets for the reception may be purchased from members of the club or the Long Beach Retailers.



ALICE LON

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Selwyn Lloyd to Visit in Asia

LONDON (AP)—Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will visit major capitals in the Middle East and south Asia late this month for talks with top government leaders. His main purpose is to explore ways of halting the spread of Soviet influence in those areas. While en route to Karachi for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting, Lloyd plans to stop off at Cairo, Baghdad, Tehran, New Delhi and possibly other capitals.

January Bond Sales Total \$572,490,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury said Saturday that sales of "E" and "H" savings bonds, the bonds most commonly purchased by the public, amounted to \$572,490,000 in January.

Redemptions amounted to some 450 million dollars, leaving a sales excess of 122 millions for the month, the announcement said.

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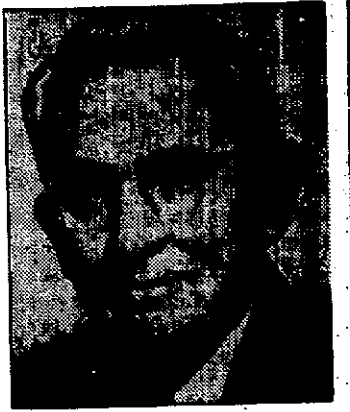
Heavy Traffic in Sky

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2-Pc. Fringe Set, Sofa and Chair	249.50	159.95	279.50	129.95			Universal Stroke-Saver Iron	14.95	8.95	4-Pc. Linen Oak Set, Double Dresser, Beveled Mirror, Bookcase Bed, 2 Commodes	229.50
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2-Pc. Fringe Set, Sofa and Chair	249.50	159.95	279.50	129.95			11-Cu.-Ft. Cross-Tip Freezer Refrigerator	429.95	299.95	4-Pc. Linen Oak Set, Double Dresser, Beveled Mirror, Bookcase Bed, 2 Commodes	229.50
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EDITORIAL

Lincoln's Approach Still the Right One

JUST AS THE QUESTION of slavery pressed mercilessly upon men in public life in Lincoln's day, so the question of segregation haunts those of our day.

Any position carries a risk, in a political sense. That is why we are told, for instance, that one of the aspirants for the Presidency is "pondering" the civil rights issue—even though he knows quite well where the principle rests.

FOR POLITICIANS, the Miss Lucy affair at the University of Alabama comes at a most inopportune time. It would be so much easier to spend these last few weeks before the primaries, and those last few months before the final election, hammering down straw men and talking about issues that are controversial but not necessarily basic.

Instead, here is a case involving violent reaction to a ruling of the highest court in the land, a case involving millions of Americans in a section of the country whose solidarity or lack of solidarity can mean the difference between victory and defeat for a major political party.

ON THIS anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, it is not inappropriate to consider how "Honest Abe" approached such questions.

Well, there was the issue of the Kansas Nebraska Act of 1854 opening the northwestern territories to slavery. To the champion of that Act, Stephen A. Douglas, Lincoln replied in a magnificent speech that slavery is inhuman and that "new free states are places for poor people to go to and better their condition."

There was his speech accepting the Republican nomination for the Senate in 1858:

"A house divided against itself cannot stand. I believe this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free."

There was the time when he was deceived by a client and abandoned the case right in the middle of the trial. From his hotel room he sent the presiding judge a note: "My hands are dirty, and I came over to clean them."

THESE WERE Lincoln's solutions: Humanity, good plain common sense, and honesty.

The same qualities may be used to conquer the most trying problems of today provided the politician has that additional trait which was also Lincoln's—moral courage.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

Ike Doing Better News Job Than the Reporters

NEWSPAPER EDITORS often wonder why their readers are confused. Here's one reason:

On the same editorial page, the same day, we read as follows: "The President seemed to tire noticeably and was glad when the sessions (meetings with Eden) were over."—Drew Pearson.

IT WOULD HELP the reader in his search for the truth if two such divergent views could be run side by side, clearly labeled as representing nothing more than the opinions of Mr. Pearson and Mr. Drummond.

In this case, the truth happens to be that President Eisenhower was at times "vital, zealous, exciting," and also at the end of the day "noticeably tired," as might be expected.

Mr. Eden, never a robust individual, has likewise been known to tire after long hours of discussion.

But Pearson seems intent upon proving that Eisenhower can't cope with the strain of the Presidency, while Drummond pictures Ike as "raring to go."

As usual, neither view is wholly correct, nor entirely wrong.

The President, with complete frankness and great honesty, said at last Wednesday's press conference that "at times" he feels more tired than he normally would have felt before his illness.

In keeping the public informed concerning his own problem, Eisenhower has been a better reporter than most of the White House correspondents.

ADLAI STEVENSON's political handlers should advise their candidate to lay off the jokes and stick to the serious issues.

Stevenson was magnificent in Los Angeles when he told Southern California Negro leaders that racial progress depends upon the spirit of men, not troops or bayonets to enforce the Supreme Court decree desegregating our public schools.

This statement was made in the face of Sen. Estes Kefauver's reported promises to extremists among the Negro groups.

Stevenson advocated the bettering of racial relations by strengthening the education of all the states and all the people.

Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, finds that "in an era of political expediency of the most cynical kind, Adlai Stevenson stands out like a great rock in a very weary land."

But why, I ask, should statesmanship of this high calibre be diluted by some of Adlai's corny witticisms? In Oakland, for instance, Stevenson declared:

"Eggheds of the world, arise! You have nothing to lose but your yolks."

Strange, isn't it?

MARTIN ANDERSON, editor-publisher of The Orlando Sentinel, likes my suggestion that Sen. Spessard Holland should run as a favorite son candidate in Florida's presidential primary.

Anderson is a Leusche man, but since Ohio's governor isn't inclined to run, will take Holland on an unpledged ticket to give Florida's conservative Democrats a choice against "the two liberals, Kefauver and Stevenson."

Sen. Holland was one of Florida's great governors and is highly respected in the United States Senate.

He is an intelligent conservative who has served his country in war and peace with true distinction.

AMONG THE MEN I like is William Norton, deputy prime minister of Ireland.

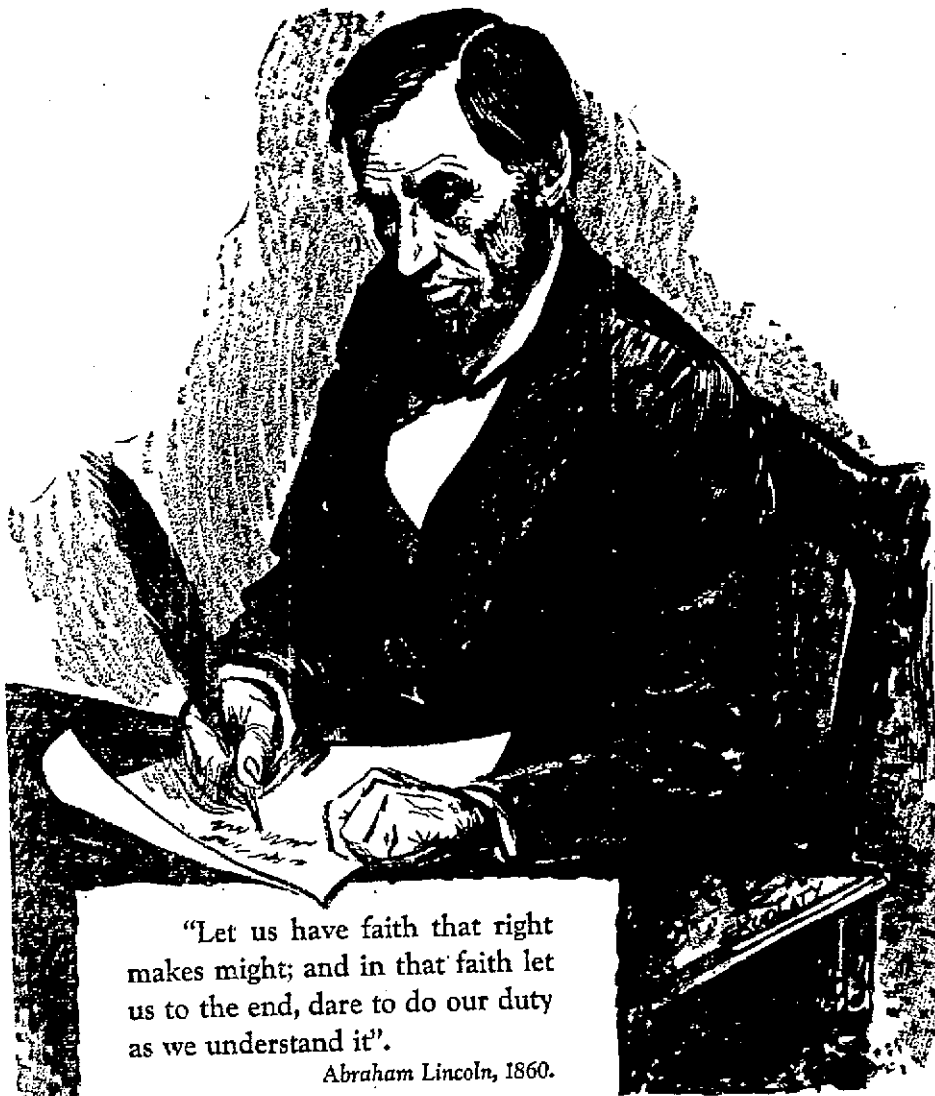
Norton, a portly man with a trace of a brogue, is making a tour of America which he insists has nothing to do with "hand-outs, loans, or blank checks."

His mission is to invite American industries to participate in the Irish economy, feeling their "know how" would help his country. He also wants to sell more Irish products over here.

Mr. Norton isn't looking for charity and he has no advice for us on how we should run our own affairs.

What a refreshing contrast to the usual run of visiting politicians.

Wisdom for Today



"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Abraham Lincoln, 1860.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Nation Should Prepare for News That Ike Doesn't Feel Up to Running Again

WASHINGTON. — The nation might as well prepare for the news that President Eisenhower will say he doesn't feel equal to running again. It has been expected that such news would prove a "shock" to business, to the stock market and to the politicians in the Republican party who have been hopeful that he would run again. But it's the kind of "shock" that may prove ephemeral and in a few days might readily be taken in stride by all concerned.

The President has plainly been trying to soften the impact of a declaration to run. Here are his own words on that subject as given to his latest press conference:

"Well, of course, I don't know why the stock market fell when I got sick. As a matter of fact, I don't know—I think I brought it up (at a press conference) because of the fact I didn't know it until several weeks later."

"I have, ever since this occurrence, tried to say that I have honestly got to be convinced that I think I can carry this job efficiently."

"Now, I have never said anything that was more hopeful than any doctor said. I have, on the contrary, tried to be a little bit on the let's say cautious side rather than on the optimistic, in the hope that if the time came when I had to say, in all justice, that I don't believe I should try to do this, there would not be the kind of shock—as I say, I don't know why, but there would not be that kind of a shock—if it were possible to avoid it."

THIS SOUNDS naive to most newspapermen. They imagine a President of the United States is familiar with the crosscurrents of American politics and that it is well known that any change in the presidency causes business to hesitate till it finds out who is going to be the successor and what his policies toward business will be like.

Businessmen want to know whether the new policies are going to be on the radical or conservative side.

But it might also be that the President meant merely that his own party would be strong enough to win the next election and continue his policies of "dynamic conservatism."

NATURALLY, there is speculation as to what the impact of the news would be if Mr. Eisenhower says he cannot run again. The Democrats for the most part will be very happy. They are convinced that Eisenhower is the only Republican who could win. Many of the Republicans, too, who have been pinning their hopes on one man are fearful that nobody but Ike could win. So it will not be surprising to see Republican hopes drop as Democratic party hopes rise. This may last a little while, perhaps until the Republicans get back their confidence and remind themselves that the American voter has never turned out of power a party under which there was prosperity—not

even in 1948, when Truman was recorded in the public opinion polls as one of the most unpopular Presidents of recent decades.

As for the Republican nominees, it is plain that Mr. Eisenhower isn't going to ask Chief Justice Warren to run and that he hasn't said a favorable word about anybody else except Vice President Nixon. Mr. Nixon is unpopular with the Democrats and with a minority of the Republicans who have been listening so long to the Democratic tirades against the Vice President that they believe them.

There are many more Republicans, however, who, while

they would have preferred Ike, would accept Nixon. They would do so on the theory that, while he may have some of the defects that his critics ascribe to me, "he never could be as bad as Truman," as one Republican smilingly remarked the other day.

BUT WHY has there been a shift lately by many people here who all along have thought Ike would run? The answer is the way the President has been discussing the subject at his press conferences. He has repeatedly given the impression that the country must be prepared for a negative decision.

DREW PEARSON

Pearson Admits He Lacks Evidence, Writes Apology

WASHINGTON. — The other day Jim Hagerly, genial White House Press Secretary, dropped his geniality long enough to accuse me of a "scurrilous lie." I should now like to straighten out the facts on that charge.

The charge was made in connection with a column on the Rogue River National Forest in Oregon in which I reported that when a letter arrived at the White House regarding the Al Serena mining claim in Rogue River Forest, Ike had scribbled a note across the top of the letter to "Dear Doug"—meaning Secretary of the Interior Doug McKay—and suggested that he see what he could do about the matter.

The origin of this story was as follows:

Having heard reports that such a letter was found in the files of the Interior Department during the Senate probe of the Rogue River National Forest sale, I sent my assistant to see Robert Redwine, counsel of a Senate interior subcommittee.

Redwine said he had such a letter but that he did not intend to let me see it.

I then went to a Senator who is a member of the Interior Committee and suggested that any probe of the Al Serena-Rogue River National Forest giveaway should present all the facts in an orderly manner and should not withhold any for political purposes later. He agreed and contacted Redwine.

REDWINE said he did have a letter which had been forwarded to McKay by the White House with a note addressed to "Dear Doug" scribbled across it in Ike's own handwriting, but he demurred about letting me see it and regarding the use of it.

After some further pro-ing and con-ing, continuing over several days, I finally published the report that such a "Dear Doug" letter was in the files of the Senate Interior Committee.

Following publication, every Republican on the full Interior Committee immediately turned up at a subcommittee hearing. Senators, led by Goldwater of Arizona, called in

Redwine and wanted to know about the letter. Redwine at first stated there was such a letter.

When asked to produce it, he came back with a letter from the Interior Department acknowledging one from the White House. Obviously it was not the "Dear Doug" letter. In brief, he did not produce. I was out on a limb and still am.

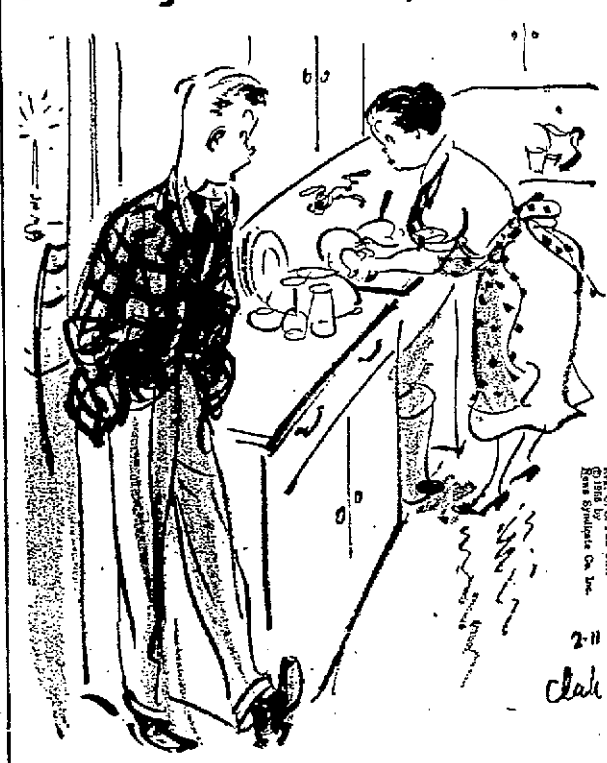
SINCE I cannot produce the letter I am now prepared to accept Mr. Hagerly's statement as being correct.

I think he will agree with me that a "scurrilous lie"—or in fact any kind of a lie is a deliberate telling of an untruth, and does not apply to reporting something which one believes to be the truth but later turns out to be in doubt.

However, there's no use quibbling over terms. And not being able to produce the letter—if it ever existed beyond one man's imagination—I hereby extend my apologies to President Eisenhower, to the White House, and to the Senate Interior Committee.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"I asked Dad to give me one reason why I couldn't use the car tonight—he gave me ten!"

MALCOLM EPLEY

Campaign Fired Wider Interest in Civic Affairs of Long Beach

THURSDAY'S ELECTION accomplished something big and significant beside giving smashing majorities to 11 sound propositions.

For the first time in many years, it showed Long Beach people, or a substantial majority thereof, taking an interest in Long Beach.

Around 82,000 of them turned out, representing close to 60 per cent of the registered vote. It is a fair guess that about 10 per cent of the registered vote is "dead wood"—people who have moved away, moved out of their precincts, or passed away. So perhaps 70 per cent of the live registration went to the polls Thursday.

But let it stand at 60 per cent. That means that many thousands of people living in this community showed for the very first time enough interest in strictly Long Beach affairs to go to the polls and vote on them.

It means that for the first time in many years there is a general awareness of Long Beach's problems and aspirations by a substantial majority of the PEOPLE WHO LIVE HERE.

THERE ARE figures to prove it. They are figures on the voting percentages at some recent elections on strictly municipal matters—elections in which no county, state or national issues or candidacies were involved. Here they are:

April, 1953, special city election—30.5 per cent.

May, 1954, municipal primary election—28.4 per cent.

June, 1954, special city election—21.4 per cent.

June, 1954, municipal general election—35.5 per cent.

Obviously, a minority of the electors of Long Beach have been making municipal decisions for a long time. Obviously, a majority of the people were little interested in municipal affairs. Two of the elections mentioned above, be it noted, involved candidacies—and yet a pitiful few voters bothered to help choose their city officials.

A major reason for this has been the nature of the community's growth in the last few years. New people have moved in, and new areas have been annexed. The city's boundary lines have cut across areas of uniform development, and there have been amusing stories about some people who actually didn't know to what community or city they belonged.

These new people haven't had the time, or have been slow about giving their attention to Long Beach as a city—even though it was their city of residence. Many of them have voted on state and national elections, but have ignored city elections.

IT TOOK a hot issue to break through that indifference. The airport bond issue controversy did it. It awakened thousands to an interest in not only that, but in numerous other matters of general community importance. They looked at sample ballots, they read up on the issues, and they voted.

Sometimes we deplore a political controversy that tends to get a little bitter. But what happened shows that we need something now and then to strike a little fire.

From here on, the important thing is for these people, who for the first time gave their attention to municipal affairs, to resolve to continue to discharge their obligations as citizens of Long Beach.

This is a great place, and it is going places. A new era is opening up. It's certainly a place worthy of the loyalty and interest of the people who live within its boundaries.

TOWN MEETING

'How Naive God Must Think Us'

TO THE EDITOR:

Your recent article (Sunday, Feb. 5) on the Dead Sea Scrolls and their meaning for present day Christianity in regard to their effect on dogma and doctrine was rather disheartening. Disheartening in that the concern was not over what new light might possibly be shed, but rather over how existing notions and dogma might be upset. So our ministers, priests and rabbis rush to cloud the issue. "Jesus did not found Christianity," "Dogma remains unchanged, even strengthened," "Jesus was a man," "Jesus was a God," etc. ad nauseum.

Why is it that we must have miracles to demonstrate to us the truthfulness of ideas? Why must founders of religions be superhuman or supernatural personages? Why is a truth any less a truth because the man to whom it is attributed did not originate it?

These and a score of other questions are aroused by the spectacle of mankind refusing to accept Jesus' teaching on an ethical religion of love, and, instead, corrupting that message to suit emotional needs and desires for the miraculous. What does it matter who or what set originated the concept that has grown out of Judaism into what has come to be called Christianity—does it in any way affect the validity of that concept?

MUST THUNDER roll and lightning flash each time mankind is presented with a spiritual or ethical truth? How naive God must think us. If Jesus never existed and the Gospels are merely the creation of talented writers, can that fact in any way detract from the truth of the concept of love? Jesus' teachings are summed up in the Sermon on the Mount—an ethical religion of love in which the two great commandments are Love Thy God and Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself. Why must we have

miracles to convince us of this truth?
C. B. PEARLSTON, JR.,
5451 Oleta.

Carmen Thanks Band Backers

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the many individuals and organizations who have backed my group and myself on our decision NOT to participate in the 1956 New Orleans Mardi Gras festivities due to a problem of racial segregation and to the fact that all of my members could not have participated in the parade. We firmly believe that a question of American principle was involved.

My organization, of which I have had the privilege of being not only the organizer but also the director for over the past six years, has had and still does have members who are Indian, Spanish, Jewish, Italian, colored, etc. Our group has always been open to all regardless of race, creed or color and as long as this group is in existence we will firmly remain the same. The band's motto, which is "Character Building Through Music," to

us means every member, their parents, and myself working as a closely knit unit. I am very proud of the fact that the problem of racial or religious discrimination has never arisen amongst the band.

THIS, I firmly believe, is one reason that this band has been able to remain in existence as long as it has with the small financial support that we have received. We also wish to thank the members of the City Council, past and present, for their untiring support, as well as the Press-Telegram and Independent for their support during the past years and especially for their support on our recent proposed trip to New Orleans.

The some 60 band members, majorettes, and banner girls, plus their parents, were all disappointed in not being able to attend the proposed event as the only unit (band) from California ever to have been invited to attend the world-renowned celebration. But they realized that we have all worked as a team in the past and that it would not be fair to break up the team regardless of the event.

GORDON CARMEN,
Director, Long Beach Youth Band.

DORIS FLEESON

Stevenson Turns His Full Attention to Civil Rights

SAN DIEGO—In his first moments of seclusion since he entered California 10 days ago, Adlai Stevenson turned his full attention to the civil rights issue.

Stevenson is told that he has failed to satisfy the legitimate hunger of the Negro people for federal guarantees against such violence as is being practiced against a Negro woman student at the University of Alabama. He is unhappy about it—his managers are unhappy.

The former Illinois governor is willing to match his "gut reaction" against violence with any man's. That he has failed adequately to express it he is being forced to ponder. The national press for one thing is asking for transcripts of his remarks.

They are stronger and more detailed than those of President Eisenhower. Yet the President has the national office and the power to act. The Stevenson staff points this out.

The fact remains that civil rights is an emotional, racial issue of burning importance to the party whose nomination for President Stevenson seeks. To any Republican it is hardly a political problem at all and only a segment of the party feels deep emotion about it.

Stevenson had the further misfortune that the Alabama story broke coincidentally with his foray into the vital primary in this state where civil rights is an important issue. Also his hand was forced by his underdog rival Sen. Kefauver.

The feeling in the Stevenson camp is that he was inadequately briefed by his local handlers both on this and many other aspects of his campaign. He clearly needs an advance man with better political antenna that amiable Hy Haslins, assistant to his campaign manager, James Finnegan. Because Stevenson has all the party big wheels on his side, details and rank and file problems were neglected.

The candidate also needs a bigger staff to help handle the press and write drafts suitable for the dozen occasions of a normal day.

THERE IS no sign of any important California defection. The remarks of Negro dissidents who spoke up at Los Angeles have been reviewed and are not thought to be dangerous.

Still, any feeling that Stevenson took a merely correct position, a purely intellectual approach to what can easily be, as the Alabama incident proves, a matter of life and death, is a warning ripple in the Democratic political pond. If it spreads, it could be dangerous to him.

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Military SERVICE

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Fred W. Witt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Witt, 1076 Termino Ave., has been graduated from Officer Candidate School, Ft. Benning, Ga., and commissioned second lieutenant.

Lt. Witt has been assigned to 1st Infantry Division, Ft. Riley, Kan., where he and his wife, Phyllis, will make their home. The new officer is a Wilson High graduate.



LT. FRED W. WITT
Graduated From OCS

A3C MELVIN J. ROSSELLO, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosello, 2133 Monitor Ave., recently arrived in the Far East and was assigned to Ashiya Air Base on the island of Kyushu, Japan.

PVT. OMER E. LORANGER, son of Theo Loranger, 4116 E. 11th St., recently arrived at Ft. Riley, Kan., and is a member of the 1st Infantry Division. He is a radio operator in Company A of the division's 1st Engineer Battalion. He is a 1946 graduate of Jordan High.

MAJ. ALBERT W. PERRINGTON, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 2330 Earl Ave., recently arrived in Korea and is a member of the Korean Military Advisory Group. The major is a veteran of 21 years of Army service.

PVT. JAMES T. ROACH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Roach, 3467 Chatwin Ave., is participating in "Operation Cow-

lex," cold-weather landing exercise in progress in the Aleutian Islands of 1st Marine Division.

T. SGT. LEONARD J. PRICE, son of Mrs. Viola Renshaw, 811 Chestnut Ave., is a member of the 1955 3rd Marine Division rifle and pistol team. The top shooters of the division are practicing marksmanship at Camp Gifu, Japan, in preparation for the Western Division rifle and pistol matches to be held at Camp Pendleton next spring.

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New Lecture Series Due on Asian Events

Beginning of a new series of scheduled to speak Wednesday evening in Poly auditorium.

Asia and the opening of a new National Affairs Forum class were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

Dean Clifton N. Patterson also announced cancellation of a special lecture by Curie Lie, daughter of the former secretary-general of the United Nations.

Miss Lie's West Coast lecture, tour lost out to Cupid last week when she eloped with William E. Zeckendorf Jr., New York real estate executive. She had been

PRESENTED FOR the first time in the Lakewood area will be a series of four "Focus on Asia" lectures by Dr. Giles T. Brown, beginning Thursday at 7 p. m. in Room 422 of the City College music building. Topic will be "Pakistan—Divided It Stands." The public is invited.

Dr. Brown, chairman of the social science department at Orange Coast College, has traveled to North Africa and the Near East three times since World War II and has talked personally with many national leaders in those areas.

STILL OPEN for enrollment is the National Affairs Forum discussion group meeting Thursdays from 1 to 4 p. m. in Dewey auditorium, 8th and Locust Ave.

The adult class will study major issues on both the national and international scene through lectures, discussion, film slides and motion pictures.

Townsend Notes

TUESDAY

Club 12—600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hogan, speaker.

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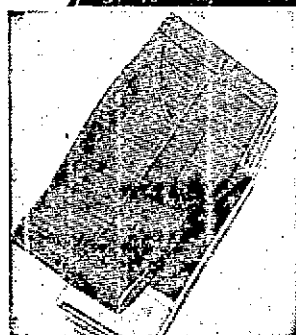
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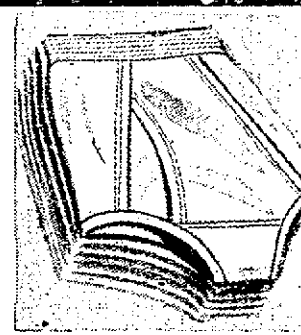
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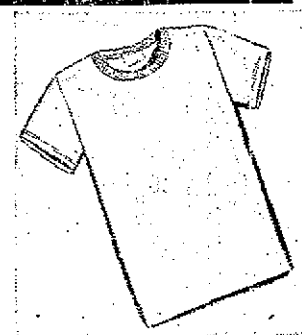
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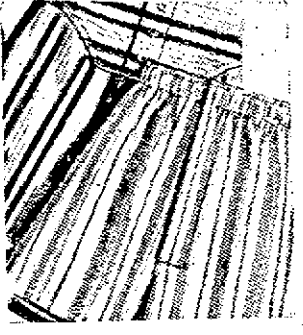
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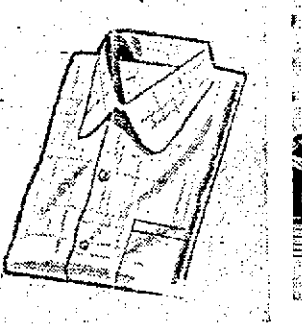
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Reg. 1.49 **1.28**Cotton linen weaves in solid colors
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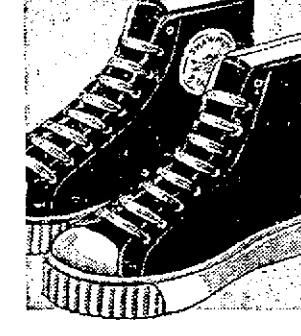
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Reg. 4.98 **4.28**Black or white canvas with ven-
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Dr. Steve Seymour, former AAU record holder in the javelin and 1948 Olympic champion, checks form of Dixie Griffin of San Fernando during special track and field clinic held at Stephens Field Saturday. Leigh Molson of Los Angeles (left) watches for pointers. Both girls are expected to land berths on the U.S. Olympic team.—(Staff Photo)

Squaw Valley Preparing for 'Best' Olympics

Once Over Lightly

by DAVE LEWIS

The benefits from a career in sports go far beyond the immediate financial gains... such as salaries for professionals and grants-in-aid and expense money for amateurs.

Athletes, just as all other persons in the spotlight, have the opportunity of associating with influential and well-to-do people who are in a position to do them much good in securing their future from a financial standpoint.

Many sports personalities fail to take advantage of this situation... much to their regret later on.

Most athletes today, however, are cognizant of this rare opportunity to set themselves up for the time when they must at long last retire from competition.

In most cases, valuable contacts will insure them of good paying positions following their playing days.

Business and investment opportunities are always being made available to popular athletes and those who can tell a good thing from a screwball scheme can build themselves fat bank accounts.

IT IS EASIER today, of course, for them to protect their money from phony and poor investments.

However, that wasn't always the case. Many years ago the nation's leading athletes were No. 1 on the "sucker" list for those seeking money for various reasons.

Ty Cobb, though, was one of those with enough business sense to cash in heavily.

Because of his name, he was given the opportunity to buy a chunk of stock in a new soft drink company in the South for practically nothing. One report of his total investment was \$5,000.

Company officials wanted the use of Cobb's name associated with the concern more than the money he invested.

Cobb's investment did stimulate the sale of stock in the concern so everybody wound up happy... especially Ty.

At last, Cobb was worth close to \$10,000,000 with the bulk of his fortune coming from the profits of his stock in the soft drink company.

The company? Coca Cola, of course.

A COUPLE of other ballplayers were presented with an opportunity of financing an even more successful venture... and for much less money.

Instead, however, they passed up the "hairbrain scheme" to invest in a gold mine out west.

Needless to say, the gold mine proved to be only a hole in the ground and they lost their money.

Strangely enough, they were teammates of Cobb on the Detroit Tigers.

The story was told by Charley O'Leary, former Tiger star and later a Yankee coach during the Miller Huggins regime, following the recent decision by the Ford Motor Company to sell stock to the public.

O'Leary started his major league career with Detroit in 1904, a year before Cobb joined the club.

Germany Schaefer and O'Leary, neighbors from the Chicago stockyards area, were the keystone combination for the Tigers.

BUT LET O'LEARY tell it: "Germany and I boarded on the other side of town from Detroit ballpark. There was an old gaffer in the neighborhood who was monkeying around with a junk pile that he reverently called an automobile. Inasmuch as Germany and I had to take a half and finished with a total of streetcar in order to get to the park, he would drop around about the time we were leaving for the game and ask us if we wanted a ride.

"And when I say 'a ride,' I'm being very polite about it.

"The old guy, who must have been around 40 years old (actually he was 41 at the time), would get in front of the junk heap and give maybe three or four whirrs of a crank handle before the engine would start to sputter and cough.

"Eventually it would get rolling and we'd take off for the ball park. We were well shaken up by the time we got there, too. The old guy would drop us off, turn around and head for home with 'I'll see you tomorrow.'

"Germany and I got on such friendly terms with him that we used to call him Hank. However, when he wasn't within hearing distance, Germany always referred to him as 'Crazy Hank.'

"Anyway, he picked us up one day and started for the ball park. Suddenly he said 'If I only had enough money to put into building these automobiles, I could make them cheap enough so everybody could have one.'

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Gauchos Subdue L.B. State

Santa Barbara College administered Long Beach State its sixth successive defeat and 12th of the season against five victories here Saturday night, 88-65.

Long Beach dropped a 65-54 decision to the Gauchos several weeks ago before losing several players via injuries.

Santa Barbara, taking advantage of a big edge off the backboards, built a quick lead and was in control throughout. The Gauchos enjoyed a 47-32 halftime lead.

Big Bob Azers led Santa Barbara scoring with 25 while Donn Lee topped State with 18.

The 49ers' next game is against Pasadena Nazarene here Tuesday.

Santa Barbara (38) L. B. State (65)
Dunn (20) Shepard (21)
Hersack (23) Kennedy (21)
Akers (25) Foster (21)
Lester (24) Miller (11)
Baker (11) G. Peck (6)
L. B. State 32
Santa Barbara 47

Santa Barbara scorers: Duncan (15), Strickland (10), Schell, Weinberg, Sorensen, L. B. State scorers: Lee (18), Acosta (12), Harvey (10), Carr, Garrett, Mihaljevic.

Illini Halt Freeman, Win 111-64

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Illinois came within two points of setting a Big Ten scoring record Saturday by romping over Robin Freeman and Ohio State, 111-64, before a national television audience.

Illinois, with its sharpest defense of the year, held Freeman, the nation's leading scorer, to 12 points on three field goals and six free throws. It was the lowest scoring game in Freeman's collegiate career.

The Ohio State ace had been averaging 34.3 in seven Big Ten games.

It was Illinois' 13th straight victory and seventh without a loss in the Big Ten.

The Illini came within two points of beating the conference record of 113 points which Indiana hit against Purdue Feb. 23, 1953.

Paul Judson and Bill Ridley alternated in guarding Freeman. Ridley stopped him on the outside while Judson picked him up when he moved in. Despite this chore, Judson and Ridley ran one-two in scoring for the Illini with 23 and 22 points, respectively.

Illinois, third ranked team in the nation, never was behind and the score was tied only once at 2-2. Ohio State crept within two points at 9-7 and 11-9 before the Illini picked away to a 21-11 lead.

Thereafter Ohio State never came closer than six points and was behind by 14 at 47-33 at the half.

Illinois hit 41 of 96 baskets from the field for a 42.7 shooting percentage while the Buckeyes had 23 of 78 for a .303 mark.

Indiana Rips Wolverines

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana's Archie Dees outscored Michigan's Ron Kramer in a battle of centers, 25 points to 24, and the Hoosiers turned back the Wolverine basketball team Saturday night, 97-73. The teams were tied for sixth place in the Big Ten standings.

Indiana played subs the last 12 minutes in beating Michigan for the 34th time in their 53-game series.

The Hoosiers led 48-38 at the half and ran the margin to 64-41 in the next six minutes. Dees and Hallie Bryant, who scored 17 points, were hot in the drive.

Wallie Choice led Indiana's first-half attack with 17 points called an automobile. Inasmuch as Germany and I had to take a half and finished with a total of streetcar in order to get to the park, he would drop around about the time we were leaving for the game and ask us if we wanted a ride.

Indiana hit 30 of 85 shots from the field for a 35.3 percentage, for the game and ask us if we Michigan 25 of 78 for a .321.

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Cards Drub Marquette

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Louisville defeated Marquette, 76-64, Saturday night for its 19th win in 20 games.

Louisville led from the start and built up a 20-point margin midway in the second half at 70-50. Center Charlie Tyra went to the bench with four fouls, however, with 11 minutes to go and Marquette rallied.

The Warriors cut Louisville's lead to 11 points when center Terry Rand hit a jump shot, making the score, 72-61, with two minutes left.

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SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—If Avery Brundage, the International Olympic Committee president, will stop applying the needle, Squaw Valley would like to get on with the business of preparing for the 1960 winter Olympic Games.

While Brundage issues weekly bulletins pointing out that if California doesn't come up with \$5,000,000 the games will be transferred to Innsbruck, Austria, the western ski capital goes serenely about getting ready for the best games presentation in history.

"We anticipate no trouble getting the additional \$4,000,000 needed to stage the games," a spokesman for Squaw Valley said Saturday.

"The money will come from the Tideland oil fund and so there will be no additional burden on the taxpayers, according to Gov. Goodwin Knight. The first \$1,000,000 was allotted last year. State Budget Director John Pierce feels the Legislature will approve the fund next month."

A partial survey of legislators who will vote on the al-

lotment shows an overwhelming number favoring the fund. Winter games participants who have been used to staying in drafty rooms during their competition, will get a pleasant surprise at Squaw Valley, because there will be all new construction — under present plans — for housing the visitors.

Already there is much additional construction being planned around Lake Tahoe, which is only a stone's throw from Squaw Valley. Lake Tahoe is the top summer resort in Northern California and on-

ly in the post-war years has it built up as a skiing mecca.

It is possible that Squaw Valley won't have the world's best housing, facilities for spectators. A survey shows that within a radius of 50 miles, housing will be available for about 22,500 — and this includes Reno, Nev., 40 miles away. But it is only 100 miles to the California state capital, Sacramento, where untold thousands could stay.

For the two weeks of the games, Squaw Valley is preparing to handle about 200,000 fans.

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IN THIS CORNER

with DICK ZEHRMS

Giving the sporting scene a whirl:

PROSPERITY NOTE. Grants-in-aid for California Golden Bears of tomorrow, and the day after, have put new zest in the athletic program at Berkeley.

All branches of the state school, including UCLA, will be able to offer athletes \$90 a year, the cost of fees for two semesters, which is all that is allowed by the Pacific Coast Conference.

This new policy will level the PCC recruiting surface. Up until decision of the state school to junk its anti-grants-in-aid ruling, the Bears and Bruins were at a distinct disadvantage in the recruiting league. They had nothing to offer their athletes. Meanwhile, all the other PCC schools operated on a grants-in-aid basis when seeking out the talented athletes from the high school sphere.

One California athletic official took this optimistic view upon hearing that California will adopt the grants-in-aid principle:

"This is one of the greatest steps forward taken for our athletic program in years. Now we will have something to offer when we talk to prospective athletes.

"It's only 90 bucks, but you would be surprised what a difference psychologically it will make in our recruiting."

"Another thing, having that extra \$45 at the start of a semester takes a little pressure off the boys when they're trying to get going. It's a terrific move."

This is the first time I've ever known that Cal and UCLA were at a rushing disadvantage. Somehow, they've generally managed to come up with some of the finest apples in the prep barrel. Look out, you Trojans, Ducks, Beavers, Huskies, Cougars, Vandals and Indians. The blue and gold will wave anew... probably from a higher mast!

NO PEACE. To Tom Louderback's way of thinking, there'll be no pipe of peace smoked by the Canadian and National Football Leagues. The former San Jose State captain, who played with the Hamilton Tiger Cats last season, takes this tack:

"Canadian football isn't something new. Most of the teams date way back and were organized as cricket or curling clubs. Our Hamilton outfit was formed in 1908.

"I don't think there ever will be peace made between C. S. and Canadian football. There are plenty of players to go around. The Canadian clubs will be content to pick off a few plums from U. S. colleges every so often.

"Under Canadian import rules, only 100 Americans are allowed in the league.

"Look at it this way. From the standpoint of available U. S. talent, there are some 360 collegians drafted by the NFL teams every season. Of these, barely half make the grade. That leaves a couple hundred who never get a chance to play. Many of these go across the border to earn their living as football players. Why not?"

WHY THE ZONE DEFENSE? This year the zone defense has returned to basketball in a sudden rush to popularity like the Tin Pan Alley oldie that has been resurrected for a new climb up the hit parade. Why?

"The defense with the least fouling is the zone," explains Ray Meyers, DePaul U. coach. "It may look dull sometimes to the fans, but we're forced into it by the one-and-one foul shooting rule.

"That bonus shot has the coaches looking for the style of play which will reduce fouling. The zone is the only answer we've found, so far. The one-and-one cheapens the field goal, but more importantly, it is making us slacken up the defense. The foul shots can kill you!"

THE FATES OF MAN. Selom does one know when a knock will turn out to be a boost. Ask Bud Kerr, new University of Dayton head football coach.

Dayton's new boss has seen days of gloom and despair. It seemed as though frustration was the chief result of the former Notre Dame All-American's efforts.

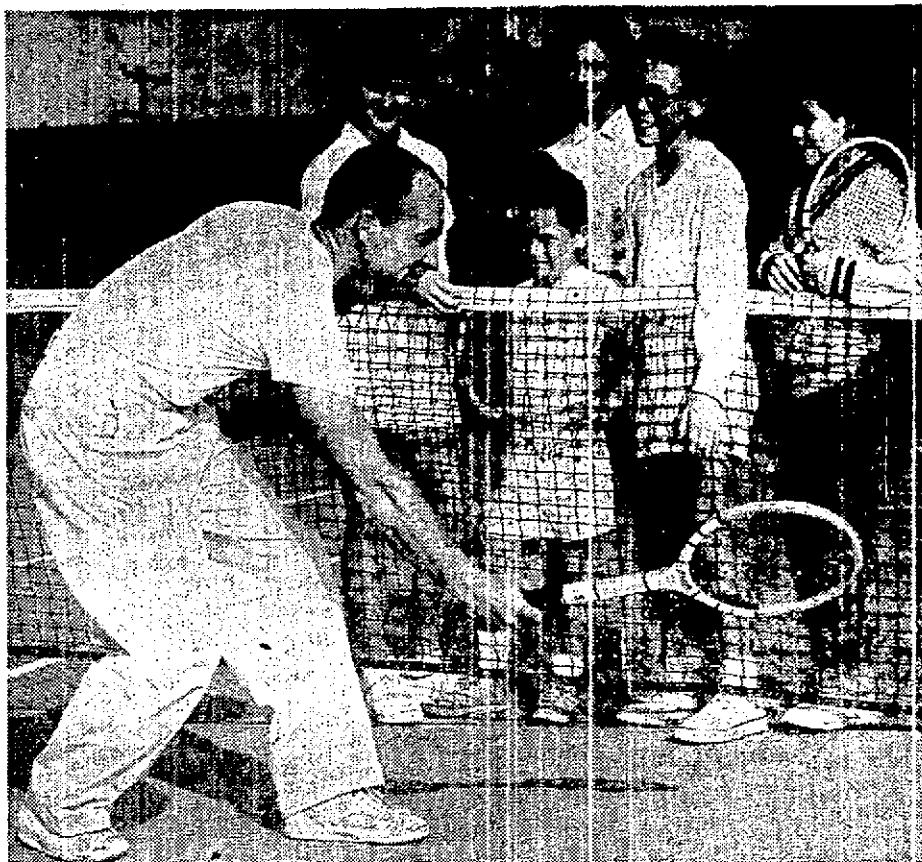
A few years ago he was named new head coach of the University of San Francisco Dons. The very next day USF decided to abandon football.

So he caught on at Washington. Then Johnny Cherberg was dismissed. Kerr was out in the cold again. Now he has a two-year contract at Dayton.

He may take Don Doll and Johnny Baker, who were Cherberg's helpers, to Dayton to assist him with the Flyers.

Ruttman Enters Race

Troy Ruttman, 1952 Indianapolis winner from Lynwood, will drive in the 100-lap USAC National Championship late model stock car race at Bonelli Stadium in Sausalito, Feb. 19, it was disclosed Saturday.



LONG BEACH YOUTHS GIVEN PROPER INSTRUCTION

Al Bray, executive tennis director of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association, gives pointers to five promising youngsters in an attempt to improve their games. From left to right, Susan Williams, age 12, Cathy Murray, 14, Eddie Leach, 8, (in center) Jerry Leach, 13, and Allan Robbins, 12. The association which uses the Lakewood Country Club courts is working to build up junior tennis in Long Beach.—(Staff Photo)

L.B. NET STOCK SOARS

3 Local Juniors in Southland Top 10

Three young Long Beach tennis players recently were ranked in the 10 best in Southern California, the first time in 15 years that any local junior players have gained statewide prominence.

Jerry Cromwell, age 11, was ranked eighth in the 11-and-under boys' division. Bobby Kerbo, also 11, was rated 10th best in the same division. Billie Jean Moffitt, 12-year-old lass, was ranked ninth in the girls' 13-and-under division.

All three youngsters play under the auspices of the Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. The association uses the Lakewood Country Club courts. The local association is headed by Gene Buwick, former tennis pro in Barrington, Ill.

Billie Jean and Jerry last summer surprised the local net world when they defeated hard-

hitting adults to win the "D" women's and men's singles in the Long Beach Closed Tennis Tournament. Bobby caused a sensation in a recent exhibition match at Bellflower High School when he teamed with his father to play Col. Harry Smith and Don Benson of the Bellflower Varsity Tennis team. His booming backhand and aggressive attack have gained him much respect among the seasoned adult players.

Jerry Cromwell and Billie Jean have been coached by Clyde Walker, Long Beach net pro, and also lately by Gene Buwick. Bobby Kerbo is coached by Bob Harmon, Santa Monica tennis pro.

The Long Beach Tennis Patrons Assn. is attempting to build up junior tennis in Long Beach. Working hand in hand with the local Recreation Commission, the association is looking for additional promising youngsters whom they can help to improve their games and to properly represent Long Beach in Southland competition.

Jerry and Billie scored a clean sweep in the recent Mid-Cities tournament, winning the men's and women's "D" singles championships and "D" mixed doubles.

Stanford '5' Battles Troy Next Week

Stanford's little giants, who stirred no sympathy in the stony heart of UCLA's Johnny Wooden, make their lone Southland appearance of the current basketball season this Friday and Saturday nights when they look horns with SC's Trojans at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

The visit by the Indians will be a nonecomer for four of the tribe regulars—Capt. George Selleck, Bill Bond, Bill Flanders and Barry Brown. They're former Southern California high school products. Bond and Flanders are Long Beach prepsters of yesterday.

The UCLA Bruins hit the road for the second weekend in a row. After their duels with Stanford in Palo Alto last weekend, the Bruins fly to Corvallis, Ore., this week to play the Oregon State Beavers Friday and Saturday nights in Gill Coliseum.

Other Pacific Coast Conference games scheduled this week are Washington State at California, Washington at Idaho and Oregon, by.

The Pepperdine Waves, in the doldrums this season, will be the busiest of other Southland college fives. Tuesday the Peps play at Loyola in a CBA game, then travel to Fresno State Friday and College of Pacific Saturday. Loyola's other CBA game is slated against Santa Clara at San Jose Friday.

PUCK SERIES

Invite Reds to Canada

PENTICTON, B. C. (CP)—The Penticton V's hockey team, 1955 world champions, invited the Moscow Dynamos Saturday to play at least three games here in May, with a guarantee of \$50,000 and free accommodations.

The letter of invitation asked for a quick answer so that arrangements could be completed by March 1.

It was addressed, to "The Dynamos, Olympic and world champion hockey team, the U.S.S.R." despite the fact the team which defeated Canada, 2-0, in Cortina, Italy, a week ago was made up of stars from three Moscow teams including the Dynamos.

Kroll Cards 66, Gains 1-Shot Lead at Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (CP)—Sharp four-under par 66 and the lead putting Saturday earned Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a tournament at the end of the third round with a 54-hole total of 199.

Robertson Enters German Meet

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (CP)—United States figure skating stars, headed by defending champions Tenley Albright and Hayes Alan Jenkins, are heavily favored to dominate the world championships which will be held in this Bavarian winter sports center Feb. 16-19.

Jenkins of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Miss Albright of Newton, Mass., recently won the men's and women's Olympic titles at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Other U. S. skaters provided the stiffest competition for Jenkins and Miss Albright in Italy and it probably will be the same story here.

Ronnie Robertson, 18, of Long Beach, Calif., gave the 22-year-old Jenkins a stiff tussle for the men's Olympic crown and again figures to make Hayes work hard.

Heavy Fog Hampers Sail to San Pedro

A fleet of 20 Rhodes and PC class sloops, racing 25 miles from Newport to San Pedro, Saturday narrowly missed collision with the outer harbor breakwater because of a pea-soup fog which clamped down some four hours after the start.

Bill Polkinghorne's Slipstick led a dozen PCs for five hours and 25 minutes, followed by Terry Prudden's Little King. Because of the obscuring fog, results for the Rhodes class plus other finishers weren't disclosed by late evening.

AL Hockey Scores

Providence 4, Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 5, Springfield 2, Hershey 10, Buffalo 1.



LOCAL NETTERS GAIN PROMINENCE

For the first time in 15 years local junior players have gained state-wide prominence in the tennis field. Bobby Kerbo, age 11, (kneeling), Billie Jean Moffitt, 12, and Jerry Cromwell, 11, from Long Beach, recently were ranked in the 10 best in Southern California. All three youngsters play under the auspices of Long Beach Tennis Patrons Association.—(Staff)

Fine Rookie Crop on Twinks' Roster

The Hollywood Stars have mailed out 37 contracts to the members of the 1956 squad, club president Robert H. Cobb announced Saturday. This does not include a quartet of youngsters signed previously for this year.

Five of the packs are to veterans of last year's club, although eight others saw some action with the Stars either at the beginning or end of the campaign. The five returnees are pitchers George O'Donnell (9-7) and Ben Wade (7-8); shortstop Dick Smith (282); first baseman R. C. Stevens (241) and outfielder Carlos Bernier (279). Bernier led the PCL in stolen bases with 29—the second time in three seasons he has led the league.

THE EIGHT part-timers from the 1955 season are pitchers Don Corella and Cholly Naranjo; catchers Pete Naton and Daryl Westerfeld, ex-UCLA star who enjoyed a fine year at Salinas, infielders Bill Mazeroski, Leo Rodriguez, another infield candidate "Corky" Glamp, and southpaw pitchers Fred Green, Arthur Murray and Roger Sawyer all will go to early spring training with the Pittsburgh Pirates at Ft. Myers, Fla. on March 1st.

The four youngsters signed previously for 1956 are pitchers Bob Lee and Tom Mulcahy, Gonzalez

University ace, infielder John Stevenson, star SC shortstop, and outfielder Art DeVany. Two of the newcomers receiving contracts are pitcher Don Dangleis and first baseman "Dutch" Van Burkleo, two of the most heralded schoolboy players in Southland history. Dangleis compiled an 11-3 record with Williamsport last year, while Van Burkleo hit .263 with Waco, following his discharge from the Army.

PLAYERS WHO will command attention from Manager Clay Hopper at the Stars' Anaheim training camp are pitchers Bill Boll, who once pitched three no-hitters in one season (1952 with Bristol); Jake Thies, acquired by Hollywood last week and Clarence Churn, a rubber-armed right-handed relief ace from New Orleans.

Nick Koback, the highly-touted bonus catcher, is definitely in the running for first-string receiving honors, while fancy-fielding Tony Bartrome is a prime candidate for the first base job. Three outfielders who will be looked over carefully are home-run hitting Howie Goss, who set a new Vera Cruz League HR mark with 23 round trippers this year, Felipe Montemayor and Bob Honor, along with draftee Bob Ruck.

The Los Angeles Angels announced Saturday they have mailed contracts to 26 players. Facts were not sent to Steve Bilko and Sam Brown. Bilko signed his 1956 papers last fall and Brown, the UCLA football star, made his deal a few days ago.

Those to whom contracts were sent were: (pitchers) Bob Anderson, Ray Bauer, Hy Cohen, Dick Drott, John Gortz, Dave Hillman, Harry Perkowsid, Don Swanson, Phil Tarpey, Pete Spasoff and Tom Le Gros; (catchers) Sam Mauney and John Swiech; (infielders) Buzz Clarkson, Dan Lobitz, Gene Mauch, Casey Wise, John Gory, George Freese and Piper Davis; (outfielders) Prentice Browne, Jim Bolger, Bob Coats, Ed Haas and Hal Rice.

Expect Big Field for L.B. Closed Tennis Tourney

A big field is expected as entries are now being taken for the Recreation Park Tennis Club's annual Closed Tennis Tournament to be held at the local courts on the weekends of Mar. 3-4, 10-11 and 17-18.

Al Bray, perennial Long Beach singles champ, will be on hand to defend his title along with a host of other local tennis stars.

Deadline for entries in all divisions is 5 p.m. Feb. 27. Entries are now being accepted at the Recreation Park Director's Office, Cap Best's Tennis Shop, or by Fred Patchen, tournament chairman, at 3342 Stevely Ave., Long Beach.

Competition will be conducted in four divisions, A, B, C, D, in men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.



PARRY O'BRIEN Sets World Record

'Hot Stove' Golf Won by Stephens

The first annual Long Beach Winter League Second Guessers Assn. golf tournament was held at Meadowlark Saturday... and from the looks of the scores, some of the ballplayers hit close to their batting averages!

Foremost, on the positive side, was Vern Stephens, who won the Bill Feistner low gross trophy with a three-over par 74.

Low net went to former minor leaguer Darrell Shimer with a card of 77-6-71. Bob Lemon's 77 gross tied Shimer for second place low gross and his 72 net took undisputed second in that division.

Score by fivesomes:
Bud Daley, 59-10-79; Chuck Winslow, 115-37-51; Joe Duhem, 55-15-50; Vern Stephens, 115-30-37; Leonard Lindberg, 123-45-75.

Don Sommer, 50-6-71; Joe Sheber, 90-31-77; Bill Seiber, 87-20-77; Ted Herder, 79-6-74; Morley Beckman, 90-20-75.

Joe Hicks, 53-7-75; Bill Hicks, 50-18-70; Joe Sox, 53-9-74; Al Mendelhall, 103-10-54; Pop Stephens, 94-17-72; Willie Thompson, 99-21-78; Harry Minor, 92-15-74; Stan White, 101-28-80; John McKenna, 111-37-77; Vance Thurston, 95-15-75.

Terry Harrell, 135-52-85; Glen Meaton, 126-42-84; Chuck Johnston, 104-38-70; Ernie Taylor, 96-27-75; Kenny White, 50-21-74; Don White, 105-19-79; Tom Liced, 84-15-75; John Jungo, 83-1-73; Keith Simon, 106-22-78.

Bob Lemon, 77-1-72; Duke Snider, 52-5-71; Vern Stephens, 71-2-72; Buck Euler, 79-6-74; Rocky Bridges, 101-21-71; Darrell Shimer, 77-6-71; Eddie Beckman, 91-29-73; Clint Conner, 101-11-71; Chuck Stevens, 84-10-71; Dick Zebrms, 95-19-77.

Marks Fall to O'Brien, Jenkins

NEW YORK (CP)—Ireland's Ron Delany waltzed through a shower of boos and brickbats to win the featured mile in a dreary 4:14 in the New York A.C. games Saturday night as shotputter Parry O'Brien and 500-yard ace Charley Jenkins set world indoor records.

A disappointed crowd of 10,000 jeered the slow mile pace and when the slow three-quarter time of 3:16.8 was announced it showered paper onto the track from the balcony. At that point, the undefeated Delany, whose best time is 4:06.3 this season, took over, won an elbow decision over NYU's George King and finished 20 yards on top. Len Truex was third. Officials conferred heatedly and decided that Delany had not fouled King.

THE SPECTATORS cheered, however, as O'Brien won the 16-pound shot in the Madison Square Garden event with a 59 foot, 9 inch toss which bettered his own indoor record by three and one half inches. Ken Bantum of Manhattan was second at 56-1.

They had more reason to cheer as Jenkins, Villanova's unbeaten middle distance champion, took the 500 in a 56.4 clocking for another world indoor mark. He whipped Lou Jones by 15 yards, while Joe Gaffney was third.

Two other undefeated stars, hurdler Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College and Bob Richards, the vaulting vicar from California, roared on unchecked. Calhoun equalled the 7-1 indoor mark in the 60-yard high hurdles in nipping Charles Pratt, and Richards cleared 15 feet for the 89th time in his career, winning at 15-1.

GEORGE SYDNOR of Villanova scored an upset in the 60-yard dash when he beat Duke's previously unbeaten Dave Sims by inches with a 6.2 clocking, which equalled the meet record. One second place judge said Sims won. Rod Richard was shut out in his heat.

And there were cheers, too, for Pitt's Arnie Sowell, as he took the half mile in a fast 1:51.8. He whipped former Fordham star Tom Courtney by 10 yards.

Harry Bright of the New York Pioneer Club took over with two laps to go and won the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.8. Bruce Lockerie of NYU was second and Bill Taylor, another former Southern Cal star now in the Marine Corps, was third.

Horace Ashenfelter, the durable FBI man, won the two-mile run for the sixth straight year in 9:06.6. Browning Ross was second.

Bob Barksdale of Morgan State won the high jump, going up 6-9, breaking the 22-year meet record of 6-8 3/4 set by Walter Marty.

Crocker and Berg Fire 71s

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (CP)—Defending champion Faye Crocker of Montevideo, Uruguay, and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., fired one-under-par 71s Saturday and tied for the first round lead in the 36-hole Miami Beach Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Berg watched a 15-foot putt hang on the lip at No. 18 and rob her of clear title to first place. The leaders had identical 37-34-71 scores over the 6,756-yard par 36-36-72 Normandy Shores Golf Club course.

Faye Crocker... Patty Berg... Cathy Cornelia... Betty Johnson... Mary Ann Faulk... Mickey Wright... Joyce Zidek... Louise Suggs... Diane Garrett... Gloria Fecht... Bonnie Handolph... Marlene Bauer Hage... Ruth Jasser... Betty Dodd... Betty Davis... Alice Bauer... X—Denotes amateurs.

Lillywhite, Morris Sign 49er Pacts

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—The San Francisco 49ers Saturday announced the signing of two outstanding players who have completed their service duty.

George Morris, all-American center from Georgia Tech, and Verl Lillywhite, former 49er from Southern California, returned signed contracts, the team announced.

Lillywhite was a player-coach for Terminal Island Navy last season.



USING BAT SUITS THEM TO A TEE

Clowning a bit before Saturday's baseball players golf tourney at Meadowlark are (left to right) Clint Conaster, former Hollywood outfielder; Vern Stephens, Seattle third baseman; Joe Duhem, Hollywood outfielder, and Bud Daley, Cleveland pitcher.—(Staff Photo)

Thousands Pay Final Tribute to Connie

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Connie Mack, 93, was buried Saturday, leaving behind him a personal baseball history which never will be forgotten.

"Mr. Baseball" was laid to rest this cold, rain-swept day in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery not too far from the ball park where he and his team thrilled baseball fans of two generations.

The grave was part of the Mack family plot. His immediate family, four daughters and

three sons, stood with heads bowed as the coffin was lowered into place.

Baseball dignitaries, his former players, notable political figures, friends and just plain fans joined the bereaved family in paying last respects.

While his feat of guiding the Philadelphia Athletics to nine American League pennants and five world championships will remain as tangible evidence of his genius as a baseball man, his associates and former play-

ers will remember him more for his kindness, charity, consideration, patience and tolerance.

Connie Mack, born Cornelius McGillicuddy 93 years ago, still lives in full measure in the hearts of baseball lovers all over the world.

A crowd of several hundred waited in the rain on the sidewalk and on the steps as the cortege pulled up to the church. Hundreds of others were strung out on the street for a

block on either side of the church.

Honorary pallbearers were led by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and National League President Warren Giles. Others included Hans Lohr, New York Giants; Frank Lane, St. Louis Cardinals; George Sisler, Pittsburgh Pirates; John Ogden, Milwaukee Braves; George Fletcher, Philadelphia Phillies; Walter O'Malley, Brooklyn Dodgers; Tom Ferrick, Cincinnati Redlegs, and Hugh Mulcahy, White Sox.

LBCC Nine Hosts OC in Opener

Spring sports move into the local sports scene this week, sharing the limelight with a heavy schedule of prep and college basketball games.

First basketball team to see action will be Coach Joe Hicks' Long Beach City College nine, which has three games on tap. The Vikings open their season Tuesday, hosting a powerful Orange Coast team.

Track also goes under way with Poly and Wilson spikesters staging their annual decathlons.

Meanwhile, Poly High's basketball team continues its quest for a repeat Coast League crown, hosting Compton Wednesday and traveling to Paramount Friday night. Week's schedule:

MONDAY
Track—Decathlon at 5 p.m.
Baseball—Orange Coast at LBCC, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Track—Decathlons at Poly and Wilson
Prep Basketball—Canfield at St. Anthony's, 8:30 p.m.
College Basketball—LBCC at Harbor, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Track—Decathlons at Poly and Wilson
Prep Basketball—Compton at Poly, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Track—Decathlons at Poly and Wilson
Baseball—LBCC at Pasadena, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Track—Decathlons at Poly and Wilson
Prep Basketball—Poly at Paramount, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Baseball—LBCC vs. Alamogordo, 2 p.m.

ROCKET NINE SLATES FIRST DRILLS TODAY

The Long Beach Rockets, annually one of Southern California's top semipro baseball teams, begin drills for their 1956 campaign at Recreation Park today.

Sponsor Bill Feistner announced Saturday that workouts will begin at 1 p.m. today under the guidance of Manager Walt Carson. The Rockets' first game is scheduled for next Sunday.

Feistner and Carson expect a large turnout of local major and minor leaguers at today's session. Dick Cole of the Pirates and Rocky Bridges of the Redlegs are among the major leaguers scheduled to report.

PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Take hope you members of SPCRPWEG (Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Recreation Park Week End Golfers)... relief is in sight!

As a result of the passage of Proposition One in Thursday's elections, Long Beach will have a new 18-hole municipal golf course. Although a minor element in the proposition, there could not have been better news for the local golf world.

But a word of warning and a plea for patience before you telephone for a starting time. According to City Engineer Jess Gilterson, there's little hope that the new course will be opened before 1958.

That is the target date for completion of the over-all airport improvements and the course will be built simultaneously.

Said Gilterson: "There is plenty of acreage for a good, long course and we're confident that it will be an interesting one. We plan to call in a recognized golf course architect to draw up the plans since the land is flat and there'll be many problems to be met."

A problem of a different sort will be financing. Three hundred thousand dollars of the \$5,500,000 bond issue will go to the course but that figure does not include a clubhouse and probably will be insufficient for the landscaping alone.

"We will have to get money from other sources," replied Councilman Toby Wick to our inquiry. "It could come from general park improvement funds (Proposition Four)."

The course will be located on the east side of the airport between Lakewood Blvd. and Clark St. and extend north from Spring St. to just south of Conant St.

Its proximity to Recreation Park and Lakewood will give Long Beach one of the largest and finest public golf facilities in the entire nation. Above all, it will relieve the dreadfully overtaxed conditions at Recreation Park which have caused and are causing thousands of would-be local golfers to either find courses elsewhere or place their clubs in storage.

Let's take a look at some interesting statistics to illustrate the above statement.

There were 112,759 rounds played at the 18-hole Recreation Park course and 113,070 at

the nine-hole South Course during the year, June '54-June '55. The only higher 18-hole figures in the nation belonged to the Los Angeles public courses. Rancho, where play starts at sunrise every day, was tops with 123,000 rounds. Griffith Park's two 18-hole and one nine-hole links represented the largest concentration of golf play.

But consider the vast population difference between Los Angeles and Long Beach and the fact that the combined Recreation Park total was higher per proportionate nine holes than Griffith Park's, and you get a good insight into how big a sports golf is in Long Beach and how badly the city needed the new course.

It might be a while, SPCRPWEG, but relief is in sight!

IT WAS COINCIDENTAL that Long Beach got its new course at the same time it was hosting the delegates of the Golf Course Superintendents Assn. of America whose 27th National Turfgrass Show and Conference held forth at the Municipal Auditorium and Wilton Hotel last week.

For one of the major themes of the convention was the need for new courses and able men to construct and maintain them.

Statistics along this line show that there were 5,800 courses in the U.S. in 1950 as compared to only 5,218 today.

Meanwhile the number of golfers has spiraled to more than four million while the number of available course superintendents has alarmingly dwindled.

The delegates were high in their praise of the Long Beach courses they played and visited. "We never got so many compliments," said Meadowlark's head pro Frank Cormaci. "And they couldn't have come from more qualified people."

HOW CAN ONE employ seven strokes—a five driver, a wedge and a three-inch putt—and still gain a par on a par-five hole? Just ask the man who knows. Recreation Park's chief man-about-town, Gene Combs.

Combs was playing the long 18th hole at Huntington Beach during a windy day last week. Two drives left still another. His third hit a utility pole. Under the local ground rules, the shot can be replayed without penalty. His fourth driver hit the same pole. Again replay. His fifth placed him just short of the green, where a wedge barely missed its target.

What some golfers won't do for publicity!

JIM FERRIE fired a four-under par 67 but his 66 net could only earn second place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes. Top honors went to Dr. Ken Mooney, 81-65, and Cliff Menig, 78-13, who tied at 65.

Following the pace — setters were Ralph Irwin, 75-8—67, and Vern Gorden, 88-20—68. Grouped at 69 were Harry Boucher, 78-9; Dr. Walter Newburn, 85-76; Bob Reid, 78-9; Dick Lawson, Jr., 77-8, and Emmett Sullivan, 81-12.

Blind bogey (74) victors were Gene Stanley, Roy Brown, Dr. Gerald Houts, William Kinley, Harry Newton, Ted W. Brown, Hugh Davies and Lowell Overlock.

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RACING ROUNDUP

Liberty Sun Wins by Neck

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Calumet Farm's Liberty Sun, given a good ride by Willie Hartack, uncorked a strong stretch run in the mud at Hialeah Saturday to win the \$34,350 Everglades Stakes before 25,326 fans.

Liberty Sun's strong finish

earned him a neck win over 22-1 longshot Pete's Folly, who had raced favored Nail into defeat. Alsay, a 40-1 shot, finished third, a nose in front of Nail.

However, Jockey Hedley Woodhouse, riding Nail, claimed a foul against Jockey Bobby Martin,

aboard Pete's Folly, for interference in the run down the home lane. The stewards disqualified Pete's Folly from second and placed him fourth, moving Nail up to third.

Nail led until the final 50 yards. The race was a tune-up for the \$100,000 Flamingo Feb. 25. Liberty Sun ran the nine furlongs in 1:54.

Franklin Fives Score Junior High Sweep

Franklin Junior High School's eighth grade city title last season while the eighth graders captured the seventh grade championship last season.

However, Fitzsimmons will give Nashua a public workout Monday if the track is dry by that time, or as soon as it does return to a fast condition. The decision not to run Monday means that Nashua will start in Saturday's \$100,000 Widener Handicap without benefit of a prep.

WHILE SWAPS and Nashua headline the Gulfstream Handicap to be run March 17, the complete list of nominees announced Saturday shows 29 other stakes winners eligible for the mile and a quarter event.

If both Swaps and Nashua run, the race will be increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Swaps has been having leg trouble in California and is far from certain to run.

Other top horses named for the Gulfstream include Sailor, Traffic Judge, Correlation, Sea O'Erin, Mister Black, Jet Action, Golden Land, War Command, Full Flight and Smoke Screen.

'Anita Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Interstate (Valencia) \$34.50 \$12.00 \$7.30
J. 1704 (Nevada) 4.00 3.00 2.00
Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:
Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles:
Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
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Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.
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Time—1:46.3. Stretched—Twas Luck.

YMCA Cee 5 Rolls to 9th Straight Win

Shorty Kellogg's Long Beach "Y" Cee basketball team rolled to its fourth straight league win and ninth of the year Saturday with a 46-31 conquest of Beverly Hills on the local court.

Billy Balcom's Long Beach Dees moved into a tie for first place in their division by nipping previously unbeaten Beverly Hills Dees, 27-26, on Bill Schroeder's jump shot in the final 30 seconds of play.

The victories set up next Saturday's crucial meeting with the North Long Beach "Y" Cees and Dees.

Beverly Hills (46) vs. Long Beach (31): Kellogg (10), Balcom (8), Brown (6), Black (10), Holland (9), Swinburn (5), Foster (4), Read (2), Cee (2), Beverly Hills (25), Melnik (3), Rowan (2), Cee (2), Beverly Hills (25), Melnik (3), Rowan (2), Cee (2).

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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Rumblings of opposition to the proposed 10-trout limit for most of California are being heard from many sections of the state. It's just possible that all that noise may be concentrated into a regular thunderstorm at 9 a. m. Feb. 24 when the Fish and Game Commission meets in the State Building at Los Angeles.

This meeting is the final one the commissioners will hold prior to determining angling regulations for the forthcoming trout season.

Scarcely any opposition has developed to other changes proposed by the commission since its Jan. 6 meeting in San Francisco. But the plan to reduce the limit from 15 to 10 fish is a hurdle the commissioners will find extremely difficult.

The California Wildlife Federation met Saturday at Fresno to consider its stand and is continuing that session today. The CWF, composed of representatives of sportsmen's councils throughout the state, almost is certain to insist that the 10-trout plan be limited to southern portions of California. It may even recommend that there be no change.

ANY INTERESTED angler may attend the Feb. 24 meeting, but usually the fishermen leave that problem to their club or council representative, or to the CWF.

However, if you wish to make a specific protest about any of the regulations (all previously published in this column), you may do so by writing to the Fish and Game Commission, 926 J St., Sacramento.

The drive against the 10-trout limit seems from an organized protest in northern areas. The Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Assn., comprising several counties in the Redding country, is adamant about the proposal. Its officials insist that trout propagate naturally in that country, the fishing pressure is light and that there is no reason for the change.

Southern California, however, must adopt a different attitude. It is asking and most likely will get a year-around season. The Department of Fish and Game already has assured the state that larger but fewer trout will be planted. The fishing pressure here is so great that there just aren't enough fish to go around. It seems logical to me that the 10-trout limit should be imposed in Southern California, along with a 5-fish limit through the winter months.

WARM AND SUNNY days have done a lot for Northern California, and those streams that washed away great quantities of real estate in December are quietly in their banks again.

Water has cleared in rivers like the Gualala, Garcia, Big Ten Mile, Mattole and Navarro and the rush for the steelhead has started. The Eel and Russian Rivers still are quite dirty, but clearing rapidly. South of San Francisco, several smaller streams that usually afford a short season of steelhead fishing are yielding occasional catches.

Striped bass fishing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Deltas has increased tremendously since the floodwaters receded. Best reports are coming from points near Franks Tract.

John Reginato writes from Redding that fishing is on the upswing in the Trinity River area, particularly above Minersville. Some large trout are being taken on mouths of rivers flowing into Shasta Lake. Shasta itself is clearing and should be ready for good bass and kamloops fishing within a week. Battle Mill and Deer Creeks have been producing for the steelhead fishermen who use salmon-egg clusters.

NEW PRODUCTS—The Creek Chub Bait Co. of Garrett, Ind., has just announced that its largest lure, the giant jointed Pike, 12 inches long and weighing 4 ounces, is ready for the market.

This lure is made for both fresh and salt water and is of extreme heavy construction. We can't think of a fresh-water spot in California where it would be needed, but it sounds like a natural for casting and retrieving from shore along the Pacific and in the Gulf of California. Its fresh-water use is rather limited to lakes where giant muskies and northern pike live.

Creek Chub also has put its Nikie, so named from the guided missile, on the market. It comes in both casting and spinning sizes in a variety of colors and designs.

The American Radiator Co., of Hartford, Conn., officially entered the camp stove competition this month when it put its Safety Chubs on display at the Chicago Sporting Goods Show last week.

The stove, both in de luxe and standard models, requires no tank, pump, generator, valves, jets or wick, no priming and cannot explode. It uses a solid patented fuel that does not melt, run, or spill, yet burns with a carbon-free flame that is hotter than that produced by gasoline. The combustion chamber and the fuel were adapted from U. S. Navy life raft equipment.

KEEPING UP with the clubs and outdoor activities: Southern California Yacht Club holds its annual Ladies Night on Wednesday at the Lakewood Hotel Clubroom. The Whittier Sportsman's Club is planning

ZILLY NAMED IRISH AIDE

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The appointment of Jack Zilly, former player for the Los Angeles Rams and the Philadelphia Eagles, to the Notre Dame football coaching staff was announced by head coach Terry Brennan Saturday.

Zilly, 34, will be mainly concerned with tutoring the ends, replacing John Druze who went to Marquette University as head coach a week ago.

'Scrambles' Cycle Race Stated Today

A "scrambles-type" motorcycle racing program will be held today on a special course in Wilmington near Pacific Coast Hwy. and Figueroa Ave. starting at 10 a.m.

The event, sponsored by the Hilltoppers Motorcycle Club of Long Beach, will draw some 200 riders, who will compete in 15 events.

Bud Ekins, who just returned from competition in England, is expected to garner major honors.

Title Races Set for L.B.

CHICAGO (Special)—The snipe class International Racing Association revealed Saturday that its national championships will be held the first week of August at Long Beach, Calif.

The events will be held in Alamitos Bay, one of the Pacific Coast's popular racing sites. Western Hemisphere championships will be held in Bermuda in October, and the next world championships will be in Portugal in 1957.

Fred Schenck of Long Beach was elected rear commodore at the association's 25th annual meeting at the Chicago Yacht Club.

Other officers elected were Terry Whittemore, Naugatuck, Conn., vice commodore; Carl Zimmerman, Akron, O., treasurer; Birney Mills, Akron, executive secretary; and Ted Wells, Wichita, chairman of the rules committee.

ROBERTSON HONORED FOR OLYMPIC 2ND

Ronnie Robertson, brilliant 18-year-old local skater who finished second in the Winter Olympics figure skating championships, has been named athlete of the month for January by the Long Beach Sports Boosters.

Robertson was a close runner-up to champion Hayes Alan Jenkins in the recent competition at Cortina, Italy. He outpointed Jenkins in the free skating, but trailed in the compulsory figures.

James Smith, City College basketball star, and Bill Bond, former St. Anthony's cage ace now playing for Stanford, trailed Robertson in the voting.

Deacon Asst. Named

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (AP)—Head coach Paul Amen Saturday completed his new football staff at Wake Forest College by naming Jim Hlepikko, former Ohio State star, as an assistant coach.

SEASON'S TOP REGATTA

Midwinter Sail Lures 200

By BOB RUSKAUFF

A total of 28 classes, perhaps more, and well over 200 boats, will compete Saturday and Sunday in the season's greatest regatta—the 27th annual mid-winters.

Included will be some 15 power yachts in their big one-day predicted log race, Saturday for the Brittain and Robrick trophies, plus first points of 1956 toward the C. King Brugman high point award.

Add 20 potential contenders in the Feb. 25 postlude, the 67-miler for the Brokaw Brock and Mayor Norris Poulson awards. Two or three more sailing classes may be formed before Tuesday deadline of entry chairman Bill Zinsmeyer.

It should be considerable of a show in three-ring style for sailing. Los Angeles YC will host the

larger yachts, Cabrillo Beach will be available at dealers, small boats and Alamitos Bay the Oliver said.

PROSPECTS OF AN event that might prove one of the biggest stem from announcement by Jim Oliver and Chairman B. W. Smith of a 60-mile stock outboard ocean marathon, to take place March 18 off Long Beach.

Sponsored by the Long Beach Boat Mart, it will bring some 20 classes to action, an expected entry of nearly 100 boats. It has Coast Guard okay and the city has approved use of the Golden

Course will be to a stake boat Monaco, as a feature of the off Newport, thence to Portu-Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier up-guese Bend, back to round Pt. Fermin Whistler and to finish. There will be some 40 awards worth top one a 13-foot Yellow-Thompson's Miss Supertest of jacket hull. Entry applications

SWINGING THE COMPASS: Again at noon the stock outboarders tangle in their renewed (it looks year-long) Sunday Rodeo series at Lake Los Angeles, Venice. . . Marie and Lee Dobbs, husband-wife stock outboard race combo, will be among a dozen Southland drivers heading to Mexico and the regatta at Lake Tequesquitengo (Saturday) and Iguala (Feb. 26).

Guess where the John Ward trophy, emblematic of the North American outboard championship, will be raced for in April. . . After six years Canada has challenged for the Harmsworth trophy, naming J. Gordon Thompson's Miss Supertest of Sarnia, Ontario.

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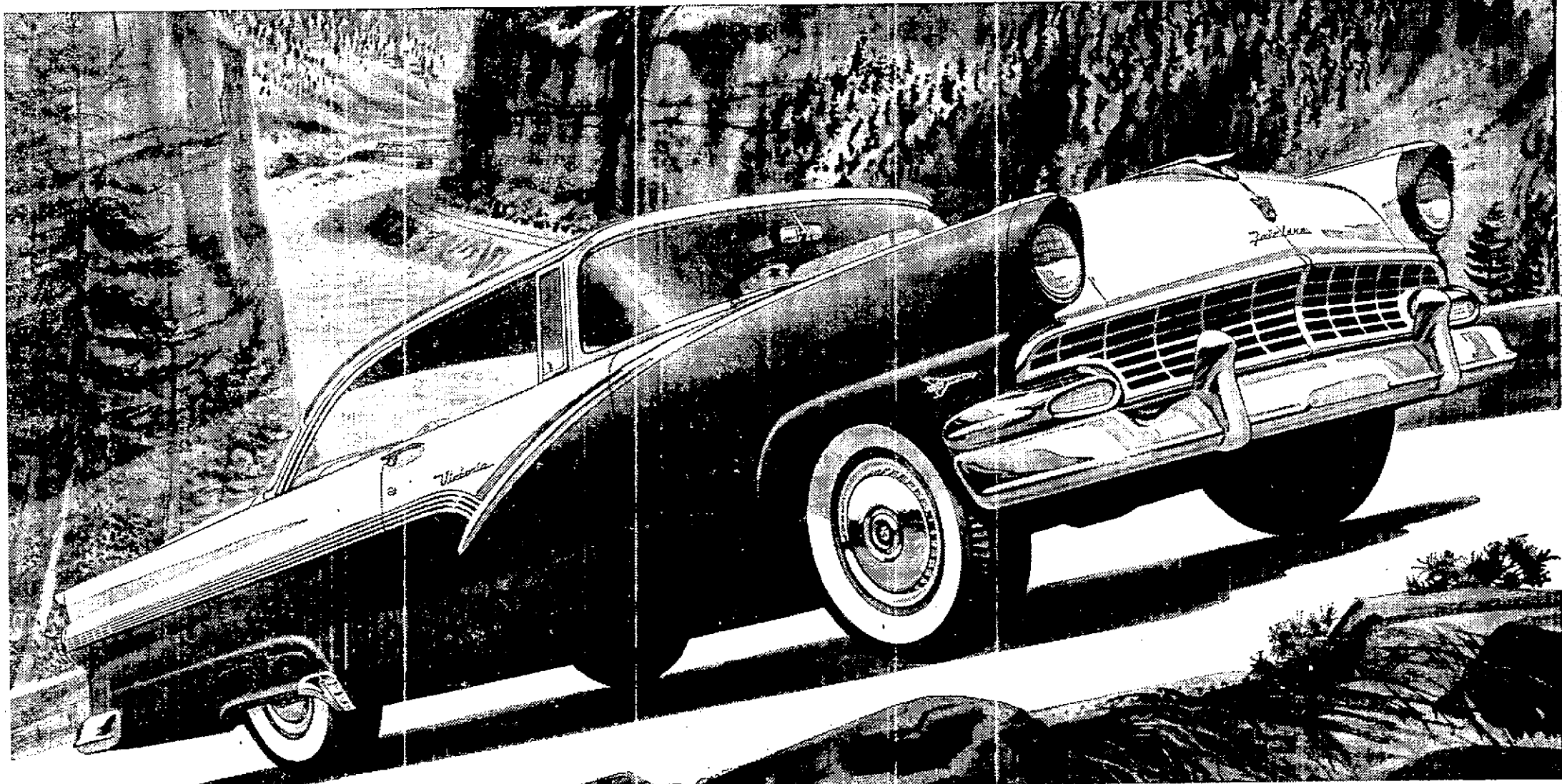
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Veterans Nominate

Officers will be nominated by Barracks 154, World War I veterans, at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hall 3, Veterans Memorial Bldg. Commander Jim Butler will preside. Auxiliary members will entertain wives of the Barracks members at a social evening.

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'Curious Savage' Proves Good Comedy Production

By **BUD LEMBKE**

A home for the slightly barmy may not be the Waldorf, but the people you meet are most interesting. Furthermore, all fixations aside, these folks have a few values that anybody in or out of confinement could well cultivate.

That's the impression you get after seeing the Lakewood Players' current production of John Patrick's comedy, "The Curious Savage."

Alveta Kay is excellently cast as Mrs. Savage, the aging widow who is committed to an institution by three money-mad offspring simply because she wants to spend the millions left her by her husband on kindly acts for others. Miss Kay has an understanding for comedy.

A MAD SEARCH for some negotiable bonds in this house for the mentally ill is also woven into the story, but the plot is really secondary to the fun these people have in their shut-in world.

In spite of the rather pitiful warps in their lives.

Edward Mason presents a well developed characterization as a violinist who can't play a note but whips out one masterful concert after another through the imagination of himself and of his sympathetic friends.

With an active style that is very natural and believable, Bobbie Peterson lights up what would otherwise be a rather plain role of an attendant who treats the inmates with respect and kindness.

Others in the cast are Nadean Bissiri, Donna Borger, Robert White, Sally Fitzgerald, Jim Goss, L. Lee Humphries, Clara Goss and D. Burnap. Clara Charron directs. All contribute to an entertaining evening of theater reaching a climax in an unusual and startling scene.

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It Happened Last Night

By **Earl Wilson**

MAKES JOKES—AND MONEY

NEW YORK — George Gobel solemnly maintains that he was approached by one of his fans who told him with tremendous enthusiasm, "Your programs lately have been a wonderful improvement over your first few shows this season."

"Oh, thank you," replied Gobel, "I'm flattered."

Some Gobel, almost twitching with embarrassment.

"Of course," added the fan, "your first few shows this season were real winners."

George winced and gulped a little at this candor because, while it's nothing new in these days when everybody's a TV critic, you just don't get accustomed to it. Lonesome George isn't crazy about the rating systems which seem to guide a lot of people's thinking, but you're not going to find Lonesome George attacking them because he might wind up being a lot more lonesome than he is.

"JUST SUPPOSE," said George, "that an entirely fictitious comedian wanted to say that the rating systems don't know what they're doing."

"Now how would it look if this entirely fictitious comedian got a good rating some week by some accident? No, it wouldn't be the shrewdest thing this comedian ever did, would it?"

Crew-cut George seems to be going along very nicely on NBC, not getting in any feuds or battles with anybody, merely making himself rich. Somebody estimated that his take for this year

with this and that will be around \$2,000,000.

"We're in business to make money, and you can quote me," George said. "You don't think it's dangerous to come right out and say that, do you?"

George referred particularly to the motels—some people think the terms "motel courts" or "motel hotels" are prettier—which he, David O'Malley, his manager, and Del Webb are putting up in Phoenix, San Antonio and other cities.

"Lovely names will be given the 'motel courts,' but the townspeople will probably refer to them as 'the George Gobel motel'—'sort of a motel monument to me,'" as George looks at it.

BESIDES THE MONEY that George ought to be able to shuck from the motel customers, there's a demand from Paramount that he make another movie to follow "The Birds and the Bees."

"I have plenty of scripts to read, but I can't read them," George explained.

"They give you a script and you have to read 250 or 300 words of stage directions to get to 2 words of dialogue. Stage directions are not my favorite literature."

George's big disappointment this year was that the public didn't "buy" his "mother" when he supposedly put her into his act. It was his own idea, too—his and Mal Kantor's. It would be cozy to be able to blame the network, but he can't. One theory advanced by the awfully intelligent people who write columns is that the women in the TV audience like to mother Lonesome George and are jealous

THEATRE GUIDE

BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT
HUBEL, 1571 Bellflower Blvd., TO 7-1412
Gail Marlow of Billy Mitchell—Good Morning Miss Dove

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD
ARDEN, 11700 L. P. Blvd., NE 1-5555
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DOWNEY - NORWALK
Avenue, Downey 500, TO 1-5810
The Day After Tomorrow—Mantle from 10:00 Leagues

MERLITA - DOWNEY TO 2-2000
2nd Greatest Sex—All Gun Point

NORWALK - NORWALK TO 4-2215
Rebel Without a Cause—Square Jungle

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON
CARILLAS, San Pedro TE 2-0245
Many Splendored Thing—Man Galled Peter
GRANAD, Wilmington TE 4-2477
Battle Cry—East of Eden

ORANGE COUNTY
FOX Anaheim, Center nr. Lewis KE 5-3602
Man Galled Peter—Many Splendored Thing
GEN. Gardenway, All Gun Point—Stripes in the Sea

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

HARBOR, 23322 S. Vermont TE 4-0501
Garmen Jones—Devilish

LA MIRADA, Alhambra & Forest, TO 3-3111
All Gun Point—Desperate Hours

LINCOLN D., 6812 Lincoln JA 7-2222
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ROADHILL, 14711 S. Paramount ME 3-4646
Somersville—The Outlaw's Daughter

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The Theater Opens

Next Run Feb. 23

"Seven Year Itch" will be The Theater's next presentation. Rehearsals are well under way at The Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., of the first Long Beach showing of "The Seven Year Itch" on the stage.

Opening night is scheduled for Thursday evening, Feb. 23.

of anybody else doing it, even on TV.

George—who'll be 36 on May 20—wishes to take this opportunity, by the way, to deny that has has "writers."

"I have a writer," says George. "He has writers."

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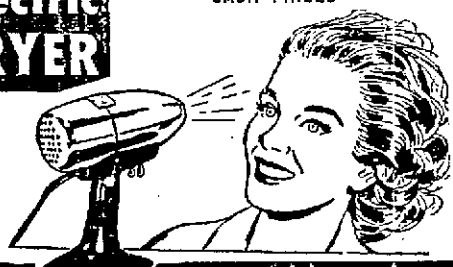
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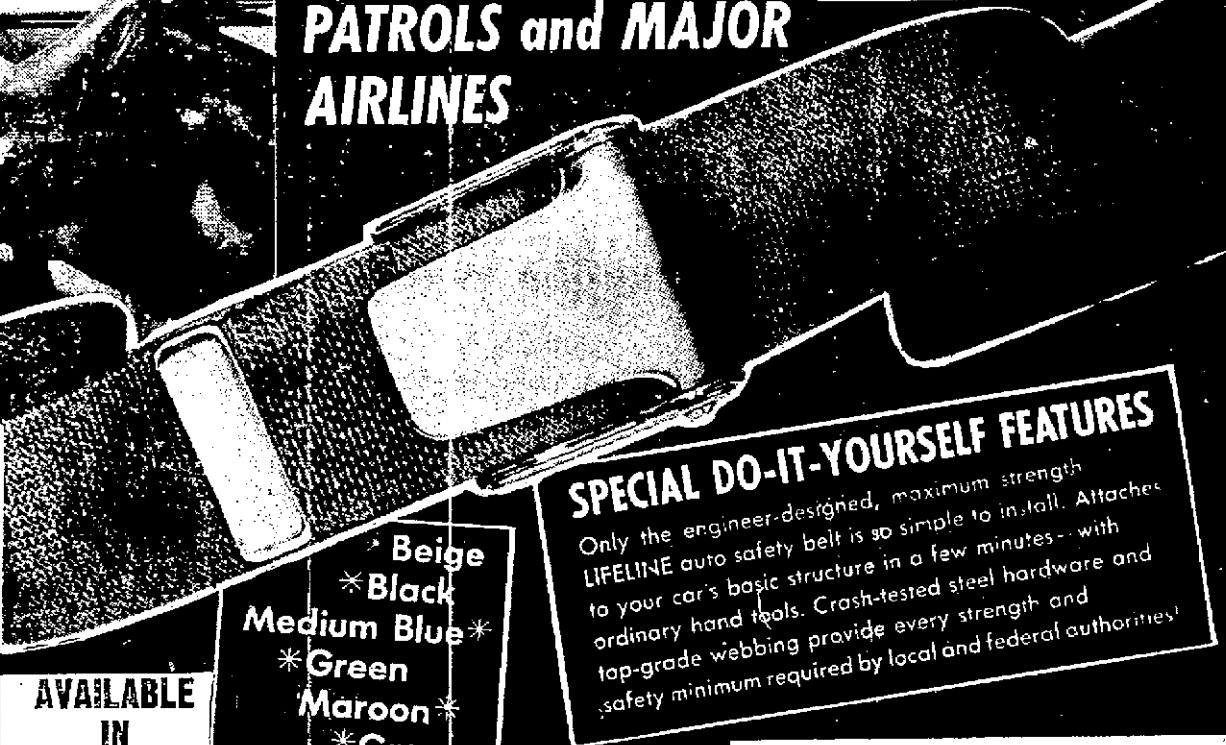
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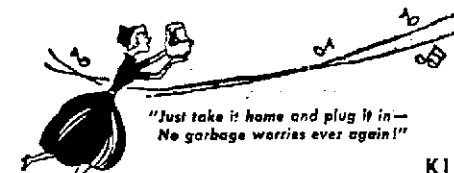
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With MALCOLM EPLEY

AN elderly Long Beach woman carries in her purse a bank check signed by C. M. McGillicuddy, the great Connie Mack of baseball who died last week. And she's not likely to cash it. She's had it for 15 years.

Mrs. Minnie Lightner, 640 Carson St., received the check when she was in business in Anaheim in 1940-41 and Mack had his Philadelphia A's in training there.

Mrs. Lightner got well acquainted with the Athletics and became a great baseball fan. The fellows patronized her shop now and then, and that's how she got the check.

It was endorsed over to her by Lester McCrabb, who was a pitcher on the A squad. It was for \$3.50, and was signed by C. M. McGillicuddy and Benjamin L. McFarland, officials of the A's. Mrs. Lightner decided she'd just like it for a souvenir, and she's mighty glad she kept it.

She doesn't know how McCrabb happened to have a check for just \$3.50 from his bosses. He was worth more than that, she's sure.

SOMETIMES you wonder whether it's worth it to fight for your rights—and there's a man in town who reports he's convinced it isn't. He has cold figures to prove it.

This fellow had reason some 18 months ago to go into small claims court to try to collect \$48. He was awarded judgment, but the loser appealed. That took it to Superior Court, and the claimant had to hire a lawyer. A year and a half later the case came up in court, and he was again awarded judgment for \$48.

Yesterday he got a bill from his lawyer. It was \$50. Net loss, \$2.

MAJOR crisis occurred the other night at a warehouse at 1620 American Ave., where two members of Long Beach's Junior League inadvertently locked another member in the dark, ghostly place.

The girls are preparing for their huge rummage sale to be held in Municipal Auditorium March 4 and 5. They've got the warehouse pretty well filled with good rummage, and are doing a lot of work, sorting, pricing, etc.

Margaret Sully and Berta Fast worked late the other evening. When they went out, they carefully snapped a padlock on the door.

And then they heard a feminine call from inside, and recognized the frantic voice of Junior Leaguer Dorothy Wise. She had been somewhere deep in the rummage and they hadn't known she was still there.

Now it happened that neither Mrs. Sully nor Mrs. Fast had a key to the padlock they had snapped. And they weren't quite sure who had it to be used in opening up next day.

They and the prisoner inside the door spent a pretty excited 45 minutes. Messages of assurance were sent through an opening after the outsiders called a locksmith. He finally arrived, opened the lock, billed them \$4.

ON DISPLAY at the City Library along with other Lincoln objects in connection with Abe's Birthday observance is a head of Lincoln, carved from a piece of log from the South Sea Islands.

This was provided by Mickey Gastwirth, 5132 Gardena Ave., and it was carved by his father, the late Harvey M. Gastwirth, who spent two years on the job, 30 years or so ago.

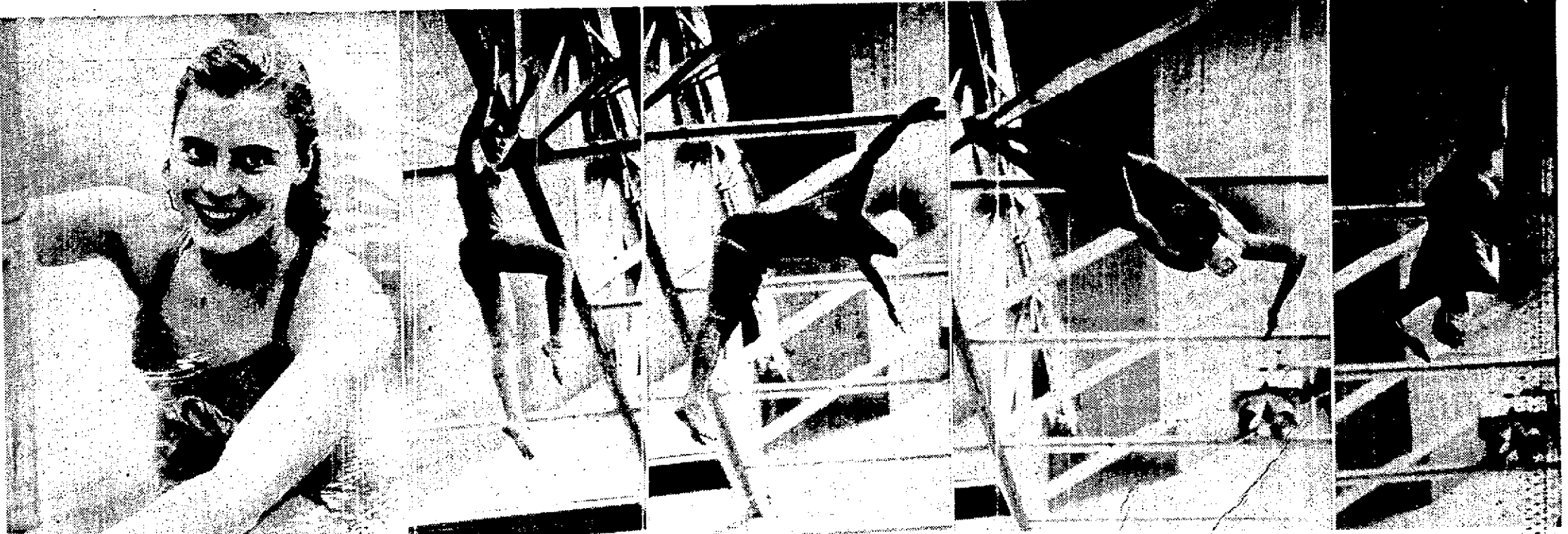
Another Lincoln item concerns Roy O. Jacobson, 9409 Nicholas St., Bellflower, who has been working 20 years on a replica of the state park at New Salem, Ill., in Lincoln country.

A carpenter by trade, Jacobson has constructed the layout mainly from little logs, with infinite attention to detail of interiors, such as ladders, fireplaces and shelves.

He worked seven years at the park, got a complete plan of it, and has done the job on a scale of one-half inch to a foot. He figures he's put in 15,000 hours at it.

YOUNG woman who sent in a wedding announcement for the society section neglected to give the names of her parents. Society gal called her up to fill in the missing data, got the name of the mother.

"And your father?" she said. "Oh, he's not living just now," replied the young woman.



WILSON HIGH'S Ann Cooper Shows Olympic Style in Full-Twisting One-and-One-Half Somersault (Staff Photos by Roger Coar)

WILSON WATER SPRITES

Young Beauties Bid for Olympic Crown

Pat McCormick, who went from Wilson High School's diving boards to a pair of gold medals in the 1952 Olympics, may compete in the 1956 Olympics against two Wilson girls coached by her husband, Glenn McCormick.

Wilson water coach Pete Archer lists Ann Cooper and Irene McDonald as definite possibilities for diving competition in Melbourne's Olympic pool.

QUEEN PAT has stated that she has plans for retiring from the springboards, but not until she bids for a repeat triumph in Australia.

Both Ann and Irene are working out in the Los Angeles Athletic Club tanks with the expert schooling of Pat's husband, Glenn McCormick.

IRENE IS A Montreal miss taking advantage at Wilson High of the wizardry of Pete Archer, who rates at the top nationally among high school water coaches. She will carry the Canadian emblem into competition.

ANN IS A 17-year-old senior who has twice won second in national outdoor diving on the one-meter springboard and was fourth on the three-meter board in the national indoor meet in Florida last winter.

As a 15-year-old from Cedar Rapids, Ia., she blazed to the national junior speed skating title in competition on the indoor rinks.

Exchange Club Signals Crime Prevention Week

Foster G. Strong, radio technician for the Long Beach Police Department, will speak to members of the Exchange Club Wednesday as part of the club's observance of Crime Prevention Week.

Strong, who installed the first radio equipment in local police cars in 1934, will speak on "Radio Application to Law Enforcement." He is president of the California Police Radio Association.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK is sponsored to "stimulate public awareness of the undermining of America's moral and spiritual heritage by crime," said Orland Ford, local club president.

"The National Exchange Club and its local clubs throughout the country are again concentrating the bulk of their efforts this year on the problems of juvenile delinquency," Ford added.

Sidney Bacon is chairman for the Crime Prevention Week program of the club. Wednesday's program will be in the Lafayette Hotel at noon.

Medic Training Course Slated

Training for physicians in the medical aspects of Civil Defense was announced Saturday by UCLA School of Medicine.

The six-session course will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 in the main auditorium of the Los Angeles General Hospital starting this week, and will be open to physicians only.

No fee is required for registration which may be made at the first session. Certificates of completion will be awarded at the last session on Mar. 28, and the course will be accredited for post-graduate medical education for physicians.

Included in the training program are such subjects as bacteriological, chemical and atomic warfare and the treatment of casualties in major disasters.

Iowans Making Plans for Picnic

Plans for the mid-winter picnic of the Iowa Assn. of Southern California Feb. 25 at Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, will be discussed by the Iowa Assn. of Long Beach at a covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

The Euterpe Instrumental Trio, all Iowans, will provide music commemorating birthdays of Lincoln and Washington.

Bus service will be provided from the Hospitality Center, 148 E. Ocean Blvd., to Lincoln Park for the Iowa picnic.

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City Bond Sale Slated In About Four Months

By GEORGE WEEKS
City Hall Reporter

The first block of the \$29,219,000 bonds authorized by the voters Thursday will be sold in about four months, City Mgr. Sam E. Vickers said Saturday.

That length of time will be required for legal and financial formalities, including calls for bond bids, he explained.

The first offering will be comparatively small, earmarked to pay costs of engineering design and property acquisitions on various projects.

"Meanwhile we must work out an orderly construction program, with priorities and a timetable," Vickers added.

Then will come the sale of portions of the authorized issues for the beginning of construction. Amounts and dates will depend primarily on planning and acquisition progress but also on the condition of the municipal bond market, he said.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION of some of the smaller improvements, such as sprinkler systems and other park projects and branch libraries, is expected to be under way before the end of the calendar year.

More massive projects such as the hospitals, the public safety building, the Municipal Airport runway extension and the Free-way terminus will require a longer time for engineering and

Masons to Hear Ken Hemphill

Kenneth Hemphill, past master of Lakewood and Searchlight lodges, will talk on George Washington's Masonic career at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel.

Melvin Berbowler will be chairman, and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brougher will preside. Lyle Huggins arranged the program.

Mystery Hunters Slated for State College Talks

Dana and Ginger Lamb, authors of two best sellers, "The Enchanted Vagabond" and "Quest for the Lost City," will speak in the Little Theater at Long Beach State College Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The Lambs have returned from more than two years in Mexico searching for the legendary "Mission of Santa Ysabel."

Previously, the Lambs in their expedition to Central America recorded the "Quest for the Lost City," which was made into a feature motion picture. The book also became a best seller in the adventure field.

THE FILM, "Lost Mission of Santa Ysabel" which the Lambs will show, features the interview cultural, educational values, ancient arts and handicrafts of a people whose cultural background predates the coming of Cortez.

Dana and Ginger Lamb are sponsored by the Evenings on Campus Committee. Admission is free.

WORKSHOP SPEAKER C of C Host to National Chief

Boyd Campbell, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be speaker at the Chamber of Commerce Leaders' Workshop Tuesday in Wilton Hotel.

THE NATIONAL CHAMBER leader says he is "as indigenous to Mississippi as catfish and hush puppies." He attended a four-months-a-year rural school before graduating from Millsaps College in Jackson, where he has received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Campbell will talk on "Your Business and Mine" at the one-day workshop. Chamber representatives from all Southern California cities have been invited to attend.

LONG BEACH Chamber of Commerce is host, according to Virgil B. Gillespie, president.

More than 500 delegates are expected to attend. A Northern California workshop is being conducted by the U. S. Chamber in San Jose at the same time.



BOYD CAMPBELL
Catfish, Hush Puppies

STATE SUPERVISION SOUGHT City Delegation to Seek Integrated Pension Plan

A delegation of Long Beach city officials and employees will go before the board of administration of the State Employees Retirement System Friday in an attempt to get action on integration of Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance with a modified city retirement plan to be administered by the state.

A proposal approved in general terms by the city retirement committee under chairmanship of Councilman Toby Dick and by spokesmen for the City Employees Assn. will be presented to the board.

The question to be asked by the city group is whether the state board will consent to administer the proposed system.

Under the suggested formula, benefits to workers from OASI and the "additive" city plan would be substantially greater than current pensions, with a moderate decrease in cost for most workers.

Cost to the city would be no greater than at present.

IN A TYPICAL instance, an employee retiring July 1, 1956, at

age 65 after 30 years service and earning \$350 per month would get \$231 per month. When his wife reached age 65, benefits would increase to \$285.

Under the present city retirement plan, monthly benefits under the same circumstances would be \$123 and would remain fixed at that amount.

The proposed formula as applied to future service, is described technically as follows:

All OASI benefits to which private employees are entitled, plus benefits of 1/140th of that portion of the employee's final compensation not above \$4,200 annually, times years of service, plus 1/70th of final compensation in excess of \$4,200, times years of service.

The existing system, known as the 1/70th plan, provides for no deductions (and therefore no upward scaling of pensions) from that portion of salaries in excess of \$5,000 year year.

INAUGURATION of a new system administered by the state will require these steps:

1. Acceptance by the state board of a modified contract.
2. Approval by the City Council.
3. Ratification by a majority of the employees covered.

A charter amendment permitting integration of city retirement benefits with OASI was approved Nov. 2, 1954. Its implementation has been delayed by the necessity for enactment of state legislation, making extensive actuarial studies and negotiating with the state board.

Harbor District Dentists to Hear Rev. H.B. Crosby

The Rev. Hiram B. Crosby, rector of the St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Lakewood, will address Harbor District Dental Society Monday at 8 p. m. in the Supper Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

The Rev. Mr. Crosby, a one-time attorney, former college football star and coach of many major sports, will tell the local dentists, "How to Be a Success."

"So many persons work hard to become successful," says the rector, "that when they arrive at their goal they do not know how to act."

Dr. Floyd Todd, president of the society, announces a social hour and dinner will precede the program. Dr. Max Gatov will be program chairman.



'Gadget King' to Celebrate 75th Year

Leo Breithaupt, 641 Molino Ave., construction engineer and in World War II the "gadget king" of Consolidated Steel's Craig yard, will be three-quarters of a century old Monday.

His 75th birthday will be celebrated at a party for his family and friends given by his son, Leo Jr., race track driver, and the latter's wife, Carole, who was Miss Long Beach in the Miss America contest in 1950.

THE SON of a California '49er, Breithaupt spent 40 years in construction work, building bridges, putting up buildings, etc. over the United States. He was superintendent of construction in building the Cherry Ave. tunnel under Ocean Blvd., he installed some of the heavy machinery at the Ford and the Peper & Gamble plants.

As tigger foreman at the Craig yard, he designed and built a self adjusting load equalizer, turnbuckles for pushing and pulling plates on skids, "dogs" for lifting plates, beams, etc.



DAUGHTER'S VIEW OF FATHER

Leo Breithaupt, World War II shipyard "gadget king," poses beside a portrait painted by his daughter, Nell Williams of Honolulu. (Staff photo.)

Besides his son, he has a daughter, a Florida golf instructor, daughter, Nell Williams, a Honolulu artist; grandchildren, Trevor, Linda Breithaupt.

OBITUARIES

COX (Talbert) — Mrs. Sarah Laura (Lennie) Cox, 89, of 18195 3rd St., died Thursday. Mrs. Cox was a native of Kent, Iowa, and moved to Talbert in 1898. She helped organize the Country Church of Talbert. Surviving are sons, Ben, Oliver J. and Hubert E. of Talbert, and daughters, Mrs. Collie Waggener of Talbert and Mrs. Annie C. Edmunds of Culver City; and sisters, Mrs. Rose Bryant and Mrs. Clara Davis. Service will be at Country Church at 2 p.m. Monday. Friends may call at Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach, until noon Monday.

WOODRUFF (Downey) — Mrs. Effie Woodruff, 78, of 11442 S. Downey Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Texas and had lived here 45 years. Surviving are her husband, John; a daughter, Mrs. Ivy Stankey of Garden Grove; sons, S. G. of Huntington Beach and J. S.; sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Alexander of Downey, Mrs. Lottie Alverson of Garden Grove, Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander and Mrs. Lulu Shipman; and brother, J. S. Triplett. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Miller-Lorentzen chapel.

JENNINGS (Bellflower) — Mrs. Clara J. Jennings, 63, of 16138 1/2 Eucalyptus St., died Friday. She was a native of Tennessee, and came to Long Beach in 1944, moving to Bellflower four months ago. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Paparelli of Long Beach, Mrs. Doris Landmon of Norwalk, Mrs. Jewel Woodrow, Mrs. Beatrice Dalton and Mrs. Lottie M. Price; sons, Edgar and Bill; and three brothers and three sisters. Service will be at 10 a.m. Monday in White Funeral Home chapel.

MOORE (Wilmington) — Ross W. Moore, 70, of 822 Fries Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Edgecomb, Me., and had resided in Wilmington 12 years. Moore was an Odd Fellow. Surviving are four sisters and three brothers. Service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

KELLER — Carl Keller, 85, of 261 Cerritos Ave., died Friday. Keller was a native of Germany, and had lived in Long Beach 31 years. Surviving are a son, Edward L. of Beverly Hills; sister, Mrs. Barbara L. Keller; and brother, Gottlieb. Service will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

SODDERS — Mrs. Margaret Marinda Soddors, 84, of 3115 Spaulding St., died Friday. Mrs. Soddors was a native of Missouri, and had lived here 30 years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. August Veto of Long Beach and Mrs. Sidney Crouse, and brothers, Jake and Charles Cidar. Private service will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

HEMMEWELL — Mrs. Bernice M. Hemmewell, 79, of 805 Atlantic Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Mankato, Kan., and had lived here 25 years. Mrs. Hemmewell was a member of the P. E. O. C. N. Chapter. Surviving are her husband, Walter. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

HILL — Frank Roy Hill, 69, of 321 Chestnut Ave., died Saturday. Hill was a native of Fort Littleton, Pa. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Carolyn Morton, and brother, Charles R. Hill. Service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles. Mottell's & Peck Mortuary is directing.

TAYLOR — Mrs. Ella Taylor, 80, of 1350 Park Ave., died Saturday. She was a native of Philadelphia, Ill., and had lived here 15 years. Surviving are a son, Ralph H. of Long Beach, and sisters, Mrs. Flora Brand and Mrs. Carl Spink. Service

SOCIAL STUDY SCHOOL MENU NON-PARTISAN

NEW YORK (AP) — The New School for Social Research laid the cornerstone for a new building Saturday and held a luncheon to show that social research is non-partisan.

The menu enjoyed by Mayor Robert Wagner, former judge Learned Hand and other guests included beef stew—made by President Eisenhower's recipe—and frozen lemon pie—as made by Mrs. Harry S. Truman.

came to Long Beach Nov. 1. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Loretta Hill, Long Beach. Service will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Ernest R. Johnson officiating. Private interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

BOLLINGER (Paramount) — Kenneth E. Bollinger, 49, of 1251 Exeter St., died Friday at a Los Angeles hospital. He was born in Austin, Minn. Surviving are his wife, Joyce; sons, James and Dennis; brothers, William and Lee; his mother, Mrs. Betha Bollinger. Rosary will be at 8 p.m. today at Paramount Mortuary and Chapel; requiem mass will be at 8 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of the Rosary Catholic Church, Paramount. Interment will be in All Souls Cemetery.

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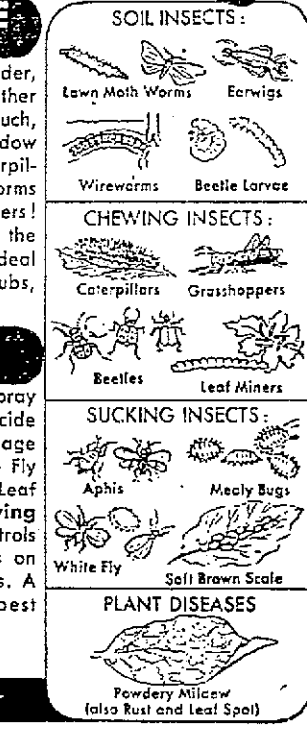
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LUNCHEON AND SERVICE CLUBS

Red Cross Executive Slates Rotary Talk

James T. Nicholson of Washington, D. C., executive vice president of the American Red Cross, will talk before members of Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in the Lafayette Hotel. "Humanity Is My Business" will be his topic.

Nicholson was appointed executive vice chairman of the Red Cross on Aug. 15, 1946, and became executive vice president Oct. 1, 1947. He first joined the organization's staff in 1919 following World War I service as a machine gun lieutenant.

Because of his wide knowledge of world Red Cross affairs, Nicholson has served in numerous global conferences. President Lawrence A. Collins will preside, and Roland Bach will be chairman of the day.

DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Dr. K. C. Brandenburg, chairman; Joseph Robbins, presiding. Guest speaker: Col. C. M. Nelson, chairman of State Council of the United Nations Assn. for the United Nations, member of national board of governors of AUN, United Nations consultant to the Motion Picture Industry.

LONG BEACH SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Wilton Hotel. Earl B. Milton, chairman; Paul R. Rieth, presiding. Guest speaker: Alberto Vargas of "Varga Girl" fame.

LAKEWOOD LIONS CLUB — Thursday 6:45 p. m., Lions Scout Hut, Arbor Rd. and Charlemagne Ave. Bob Steele, chairman; Milt Sander, presiding. Guest speaker: Clarence C. Kott, executive secretary of Narcotics Education Service of Southern California.

SERTOMA CLUB — Thursday 12:15 p. m., Lafayette Hotel. John Reidy, chairman; Guy Martin, presiding. Speaker: Dr. F. G. Melom, professor of history and coordinator of graduate studies at Long Beach State College.



J. T. NICHOLSON
"Humanity Is My Business"

UPTOWN KIWANIS CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Robert Swenson, chairman; Murray Striewig, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Harry Johnson of Long Beach City College, on "History of This Area."

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a. m., Jones restaurant, Howard F. Springer, chairman; Al Williams, presiding. Speaker: Warren Lee Braly, superintendent of Optimist Boys Home, Los Angeles.

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BEACH — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Otto F. Boll, chairman; Stedman C. Gould, presiding. Speaker: Gladys O'Donnell, member of national board of Federation of Republican Women, junior past president of California Federation of Republican Women, secretary of the Republican State Central Committee.

LAKEWOOD ROTARY CLUB — Thursday noon, Lakewood Country Club. Robert Swenson, chairman; Murray Striewig, presiding. Guest speaker: Dr. Harry Johnson of Long Beach City College, on "History of This Area."

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTER'S CLUB 815 — Wednesday 7 p. m., Hooley's Belmont Shore restaurant. Ken Delene, presiding; Howard Ratner, toastmaster; Bob Reimheer, table topic chairman; Don Montgomery, evaluator. Speakers: Jim Rear-don, Clarence Chism, Wally Simmons, Tom Griffin and Jack Wooding.

DOWNTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Robert Hudak, chairman; E. C. Purnell, presiding. Speaker: Capt. Harry Clayton of Long Beach Fire Prevention Bureau, accompanied by Fire Chief Frank S. Sandeman.

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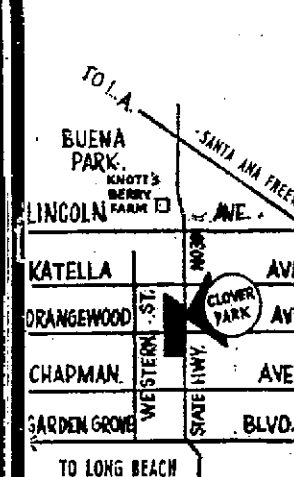
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A minimum of 1,325 square feet of living area is perfectly planned for furniture arrangement, family living, carefree entertaining in the conventional design 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes at Magnolia Estates in Anaheim.

Priced from \$12,825, these homes are available to non-veterans for just \$395 down on the lowest possible terms. Monthly payments range from \$63 including principal and interest. Veterans still pay no money down except costs and impounds. Immediate occupancy is promised in the fourth and final unit of this handsome community.

Designed by Architect Daniel L. Dworsky, homes are "designed for living," with interesting "creative exteriors" to please the most discriminating tastes.

Farrow's New Dale Grove Estates Selling Rapidly

Dale Grove Estates, the latest development of W. L. Farrow & Sons in Garden Grove, is meeting heavy sales response.

Quality and bottom prices has been the Farrow motto in all projects and is carried out again in the new development.

Dale Grove Estates is not a tract, the firm declares, but is an exclusive area of individually built homes by the Garden Grove Builders.

Beautiful 2-bedroom and den homes or 3-bedroom homes are offered, each unique in styling

and floor plans in a variety of prices.

Priced from \$16,400 to \$18,500, the homes at the corner of Sale and Lamson St. are open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

The homes are a half mile north of Garden Grove Blvd., and a half mile east of Hwy. 39.

The company also has a few choice lots in the area. They range in price from \$2,950 for a 112 by 65 foot site to \$3,150 for a 104 foot by 70 foot site. Trees, sewers and utilities are in and terms are offered on each.

AN EIGHT-PAGE tabloid in another section of today's paper shows prospective buyers the plans and designs proving popular with young executive families throughout the metropolitan area.

Features of homes include deep walk-in closets; exceptionally large family rooms with folding doors allowing expansion for entertaining or privacy for family projects.

Ceramic tile kitchens have natural ash cabinets; two large baths feature tile around tub and stall showers with ceramic tile floors.

Other features include picture windows; all-metal glass sliding doors to rear gardens; automatic gas water heaters; forced air heat with thermostatic control; genuine lath and plaster construction with acoustical properties built in ceilings; oak floors; rockwool insulation.

From Long Beach take Carson St. (becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Magnolia Street, turn left and drive to the model homes.

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IN MAGNOLIA ESTATES

Interior view, above, shows living room opening to large family room, breakfast bar and corner of streamlined kitchen in conventional design home at Magnolia Estates.

Buena Berry Park Offers New Series

The new American Beauty Series will be presented at Buena Berry Park this weekend, Don Coleman, sales agent for the Moss Building Corp., announced yesterday.

The development is just 20 minutes from Long Beach in Buena Park, one block east of Knott's Berry Farm.

Orchids will be given to women guests today, as a pre-Valentine gesture, Coleman indicated. While visiting the subdivision, home-seekers may register for a 21-inch screen RCA Victor television set, which will be given away. No purchase is necessary, he added.

No down payment except costs and impounds is asked of qualified veterans at Buena Berry Park, where monthly terms start as low as \$58.92, principal and interest. Non-vets may make a down payment for just \$1,600.

Two furnished model homes, decorated in a modern theme by Sempliner's of Los Angeles, may be viewed by prospective buyers daily, till twilight, it was reported.

Important features in many Buena Berry Park stylings are raised-hearth and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, thermostatically controlled forced-air heat, built-in oven and range, sliding walls of glass to the patio, and full grown orange trees on many lots.

Other advantages are center hall plans, two-tone kitchen cabinets with ornamental metal knobs, beamed ceilings, decorative breakfast bars, tiled stall showers, insulation, and disposals.

Conveniently located Buena Berry Park is accessible to downtown Los Angeles (just 25 minutes away), and bright new shopping districts, schools and churches are nearby.

THE 3 AND 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath homes are ready for immediate occupancy, it was emphasized.

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HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.

Penney Store in Fullerton

Continuing their expansion in the Southland, the J. C. Penney Co. announced plans for a new major store in Fullerton.

Vernon M. Fay, manager of the Penney's Long Beach store, said the Penney Co. has signed a long-term lease on a building to be erected on Orangefair Shopping Center. The building will contain 63,000 square feet and will have two floors and a basement. Adjacent parking facilities will accommodate 3,000 cars.

The Fullerton store will be the 14th Penney outlet in California.

In the expansion program the company now has a three-story and full basement store under construction at 5th St. and Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach and last month opened a new store in the Los Altos Shopping Center at Bellflower Blvd. and Stearns St.

Printers to Hear Bob Scherrer

Bob Scherrer of Ideal Roller Manufacturing Co. will speak on "Rubber Rollers" at a meeting of Harbor Area Printing House Craftsmen's Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday in Apple Valley Steak House. Chairman will be A. Mark Smith of Columbia Stationers and Printers.

Reverse Twist

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A house crashed into two cars here. Police said the two-story frame house was being moved to a new location when it snapped its cable, rolled down a grade and hit two cars, "flattening" one of them.



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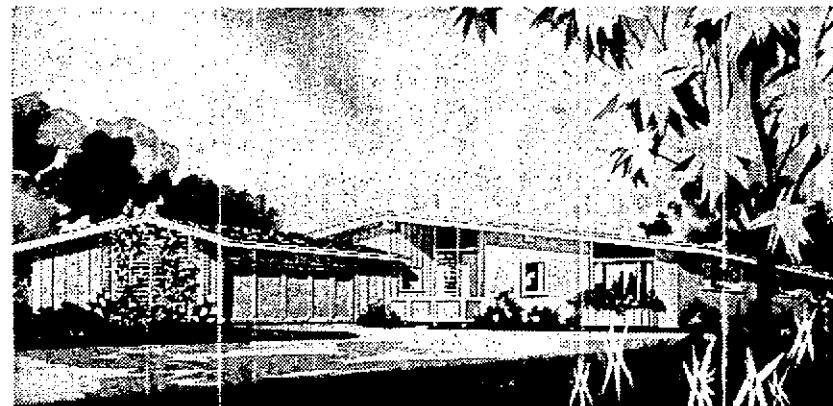
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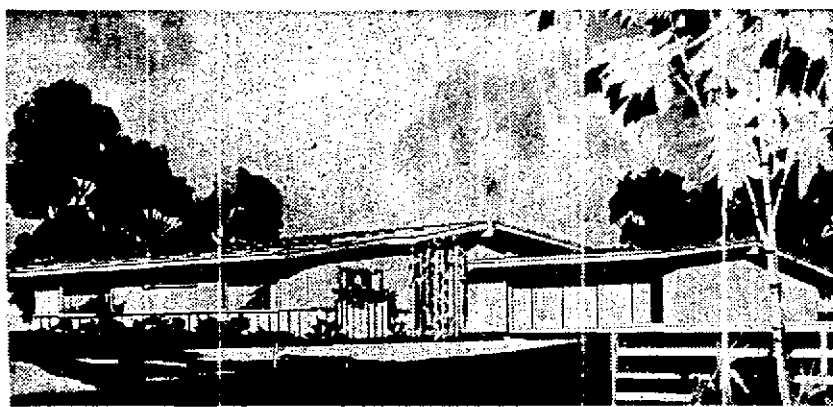
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- ★ large dining area
- ★ built-in corner table
- ★ attractive sliding wall of glass
- ★ built-in corner table
- ★ completely fenced and landscaped
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- ★ big pool-size lots



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ONLY \$295 DOWN TO ALL

Buena Park Mutual Homes offer homes such as this for only \$295 down to both veterans and non-vets, on long-term financing. They were constructed by the builders of Lakewood Park.

Buena Park Mutual Homes Opening Draws Big Throng

Turnaway crowds flocked to the grand opening of Buena Park Mutual Homes last week end, but the builders emphasize that there is still a complete selection of choice 3 and 4-bedroom homes available to veterans and non-veterans. Buyers may select from two full blocks of landscaped model homes, all designed for luxury living by the builders of Lakewood Park.

Low cost, long-term financing on Buena Park Mutual Homes is available to veterans who have used their GI benefits as well as to non-vets. This applies to all veterans, no matter where or when they used their benefits.

With the low down payment still only \$295 to both veterans and non-vets, Buena Park Mutual Homes are a choice for home buyers who have been searching for luxury living at a budget price.

FEATURING EXTRAS like slump stone or brick fireplaces, colored bathroom fixtures and ash hardwood paneling in the living room, Buena Park Mutual Homes represent the ideal home to thousands of Southern California home buyers who can now afford such luxury with the unique Buena Park Mutual Homes financing plans.

The homes feature 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and lifetime construction details not usually found in such budget-priced homes.

Buena Park Mutual Homes are built to be a sound lifetime investment. Conventional concrete foundations raised two feet off the ground, hardwood floors, rock wool insulation, split shake cedar, colored rock or composition roofs, aluminum sash windows, aluminum frame sliding glass doors to patios and tree-lined safety-engineered streets are only a few of the features.

PARTICULARLY APPEALING to women are the marble-topped pullman lavatories in the main baths with two lavatories and two medicine cabinets, the natural hardwood kitchen cabinets and the step-saver kitchens featuring double-drain sinks with heat-proof, stain-proof drainboards.

Popular built-in features of every Buena Park Mutual Home

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Artcraft Manor Continues Grand Opening

Grand opening of two new units of Artcraft Manor's customized homes of distinction in Garden Grove will be continued today, W. K. Murphy, developer of the large ranch-type homes announced.

Last weekend saw huge crowds visiting the units and sales spiraled.

The 3-bedroom, 2-bath, Artcraft Manor homes are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775, with payments as low as \$67.28 a month, including principal and interest. FHA, VA and conventional type loans are available.

Designed to suit Southern indoor-outdoor living habits, Artcraft Manor homes have large living rooms with sliding glass doors leading to patios, handsome fireplaces and, in some models, paneled walls.

KITCHENS feature all birch cabinets, ceramic tile drainboards, Waste King garbage disposals and built-in de luxe Western-Holly ranges, ovens and broilers for housekeeping efficiency. Convenient service porches and breakfast nooks are part of these well-planned kitchens.

Bathrooms include American standard plumbing fixtures and tile showers.

All walls and ceiling are oil-based painted, ceilings are insu-

lated and doors have weatherstripping. Genuine lath and plaster, selected hardwood floors, solid brass hardware, tension-tight screens, oversized closets, 2" by 8" floor joists and forced air heating are used throughout.

ALL ARTCRAFT MANOR homes have continuous foundation walls, top quality cedar shingles, clear heart redwood siding on exteriors and concrete driveways. All improvements are in and paid for.

Artcraft Manor homes are at Nelson and Chapman, and furnished model homes will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. To reach these homes in the heart of the Orange Empire drive out 7th St. from Long Beach to Wright and turn left at Chapman. Take Chapman to Nelson.

New High Back Chairs Are Shown

CHICAGO (U.P.)—One furniture company introduced a new line of high back chairs at the recent home furnishings market because it discovered that women have been asking for something to rest their heads against. Modern furniture, the company said, has been too low to meet that need.

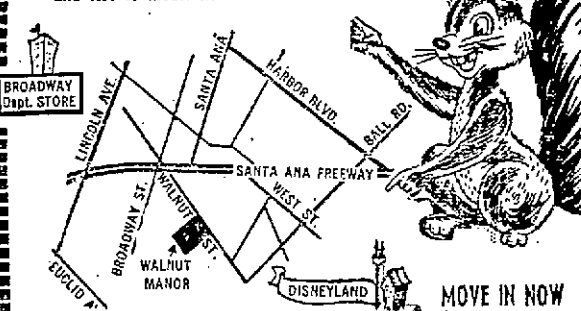


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From Long Beach, drive out 7th or 8th St. to Brookhurst. Turn left to Buell Rd., then right to Walnut and left to model homes.



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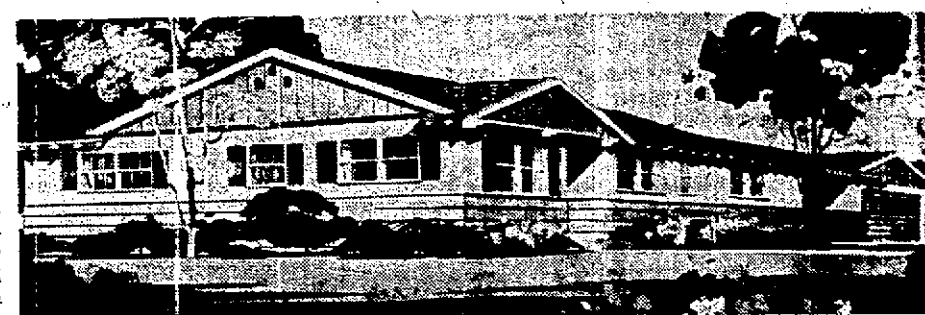
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GRAND OPENING CONTINUED

The 14th and 15th units of Artcraft Manor, developed by W. K. Murphy, will continue a grand opening this weekend. The California ranch style homes have three bedrooms and two baths and are priced from \$13,850 to \$15,775. Top quality cedar shingle roofs, exteriors of clear heart redwood siding and customized detailing give these Garden Grove homes a distinctive appearance.

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Veterans still Nothing Down
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Offer Rental With Option in Shamrock

Shamrock Park still has a few homes available on the rent with option to buy plan, states Frank Hart, general sales manager for Walker and Lee, sales agents.

Veterans can still move in Shamrock Park by paying only \$145 down, Hart continued. Monthly payments are \$58.66, including principal and interest, with total prices starting at \$11,575. Most buyers are taking advantage of the opportunity to have appliances such as refrigerators, automatic washers and ranges included in their loan without the requirement of an additional down payment.

Very popular with Shamrock Park buyers are the large living rooms with walls of glass and real fireplaces, Hart pointed out. Adjoining the living rooms are rear patios with barbecues which afford families real opportunity to enjoy southern California's indoor-outdoor living.

Additional features found at Shamrock Park are: Step-saving kitchens with garbage disposals, family-size bathrooms with colored plumbing fixtures, large bedrooms with Woodall sliding wardrobe doors, forced air heating, genuine lath and plaster, steel sash windows, Rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, TV jacks and outlets, and 2-car garages with ample space for storage and work areas.

Shamrock Park is reached from Los Angeles and northern points by taking the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turning south. From Long Beach, take 7th Street (Garden Grove Boulevard) and turn south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes.

Key Realty's Office Opens

Now officially opened is Key Realty, Inc., at 2990 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. The new company is headed by Henry F. Boss who has been in the real estate business 10 years, the last five spent specializing in properties in the Long Beach area.

The modern offices of the company are centrally located and equipped to supply complete service in all phases of real estate. The company is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, the California Real Estate Association, the Long Beach Board of Realtors, and offers Multiple Listing Service to property owners.

At the opening Boss stated, "We have had a wonderful record during our first month of operation. By giving specialized attention to each of our listings, 50 per cent have been sold in less than 10 days."

Other members of the firm are Carroll Imhoff, home sales department; George McCormick, income department; Cliff Bottenfield, rentals and property management, and Barlow Wood heading the insurance department.

Will Observe Bosses' Night

National Office Management Association members will entertain their "bosses" at the regular monthly dinner meeting in Lafayette Hotel Tuesday, starting at 6:15 p. m. Dick Crawford arranged the program.

Speaker will be Charles A. McKeand of the Charles A. McKeand Co. of Los Angeles, consultants in the field of management. His subject will be "How to Communicate Effectively." With a background of law and engineering at the University of Virginia, as assistant to the president of Seaboard Airline, for 10 years a member of the operators of the Portland Cement Co. and as director of Merchants and Manufacturers Association from 1940 to 1955, he is qualified on this subject.

Among the "bosses" invited are: Vice Mayor Gerald Desmond, City Manager Sam Vickers and Virgil Gillespie, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. All members are urged to invite their top executives.

Door prizes have been donated by Ruth Carter, Mountain View Dairies and Nolan Johnson, Van Camp Sea Food Co. Bob Agnew, NOMA president, will preside.

Realtors to Hear FHA Speakers

FHA problems will be discussed by a panel at the weekly breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Speakers will be Morris Leenov, chief appraiser in Long Beach for FHA; J. Deibel, service officer of FHA; Charles Carroll, chief FHA underwriter, and Capt. Norman M. Lyon, FHA director. All realtors have been invited to submit written questions to the speakers.



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G.I. benefits! NON-VETS**

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- Ceco aluminum sash windows
- Hardwood floors

- Natural hardwood kitchen cabinets
- Double drain sinks with heatproof, stainproof drainboards
- Slumpstone or brick fireplaces
- TV roof jacks wired to living room outlet
- Waste King Pulverator
- Glass door stall showers
- Pastel porcelain bathroom fixtures

- Marble-topped Pullman lavatory in main bath with two lavatories, large plate glass mirror, two medicine cabinets
- Separate dining room
- Patio with aluminum frame sliding glass doors
- Ash hardwood paneling on one wall of living room
- Tree-lined safety-engineered streets
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California Gardens Showing New Unit

Principals of the Don Coleman Co. announced the premier showing of Unit 2 of their California Gardens subdivision with no increase in price.

Tremendous sales response to the first unit was attributed to the outstanding features and accessibility of the smog-free, fog-free Garden Grove location.

The exterior design of the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes has



IN PREMIER TODAY

California Gardens is opening a second unit of homes like this today in Garden Grove. Vets need no down payment.

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Offer Luxury to Veterans With No Down Required

Sales are approaching a new record high as home seekers discover the amount of luxury to be found in the moderate priced residences at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove, Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, announced.

Veterans still pay no money down except the usual small im-

Pembroke Village's Styling Makes Hit

Sales continue good in Pembroke Village, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Garden Grove development. "The distinctive architecture of Pembroke Village is proving very popular with home buyers," Mack pointed out, "because this type of home is so rarely offered in tracts today."

The picturesque qualities associated with rustic Early American design have been translated to the California style of indoor-outdoor living, Mack said, by the use of shake roofs, distinctive diamond-pane windows and interesting window trim.

Pembroke Village homes have 3 and 4 bedrooms and feature living rooms with real brick fireplaces and walls of glass, efficiently designed circular hall floor plans and big kitchens equipped with garbage disposals and fans, and all models have adjoining service porches. Golden hardwood floors are used throughout, and there is forced air heating.

Veterans may purchase in Pembroke Village for nothing down except costs and impounds, while non-veterans can buy with

Western Air Man to Speak

The Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lafayette Hotel.

"A Dynamic Growth Industry Dictates Progressive Accounting" will be the topic of the speaker, Charles J. J. Cox, controller and assistant treasurer of Western Airlines, Inc.

An authority in commercial airline finance and accounting, Cox was graduated from St. Joseph's Commercial College, Rochester, New York, and for 13 years served with West, Flint & Co., CPA's, New York City. As a lieutenant commander during World War II, he served as financial administrator of aircraft and heavy procurement contracts with the U.S. Navy Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. In May, 1951, he joined Western Airlines.

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Located in a new residential section of Santa Ana, adjacent to the Freeway, Cameo Park, J. W. Lenney development is becoming known as one of Southern California's most attractive fine home centers.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes range in size from 1,432 to 1,532 square feet. The purchase price is \$15,900 to \$17,050, over tongue-and-groove subflooring, concrete patios, 2-car garages and concrete driveways.

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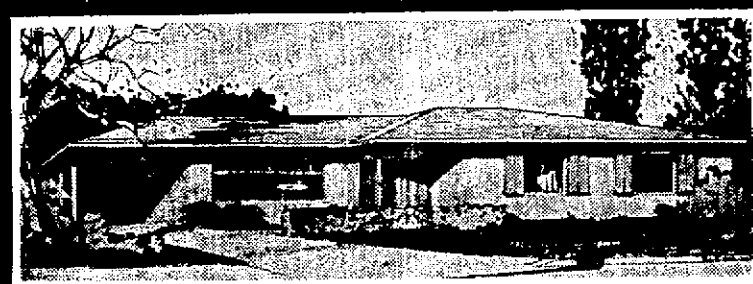
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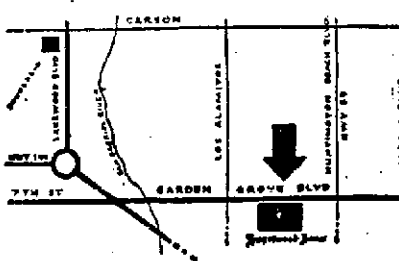
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DIRECTIONS: Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 miles beyond San Gabriel River and there you are.



Buena Plaza's Big Homes Attracting Record Throng

Chance to buy a big 4-bedroom, 2-bath "luxurized" home of the 1956 Advanced Triumph Series built by Aldon Construction Co. at vets' terms of nothing down but \$109 for costs and impounds has attracted the largest crowds in the history of Buena Plaza, it was reported yesterday by the developers of the community in Buena Park.

"Our model home display, with decor by Aaron Schultz, is host to thousands of visitors, both weekends and on week days," an Aldon spokesman said. "Sales are reaching new levels because of the very popular \$109-to-move-in terms currently offered vets."

The big model home exhibition is open daily and Sunday, early and late, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., near the Santa Ana Freeway, it was noted.

BESIDES THE highly desirable terms offered to vets, there are non-vet terms featuring as little as \$990 down, plus costs and impounds, according to E. "Billy" Hamburg, general sales agent.

Pioneers in building and selling more than 25,000 quality-styled, moderate-priced homes in the Southland in recent years, the Aldon firm is offering a wide variety of Buena Plaza stylings, ranging from California ranch, modern and colonial to provincial and farmhouse.

THE MODEL kitchens boast built-in Western Holly gas ranges and ovens with large range hoods. While other features include king-size bathtubs with showers and five feet of marble over tubs, 70,000 to 75,000 BTU forced air heating, sliding glass walls, oak block floors and double sinks with coved plastic tops.

The spacious 4-bedroom, 2-bath Triumph Series homes offer choice of four separate floor-to-ceiling fireplace treatments in brick or slumstone, and exterior wood trim, big living areas of 1,350 square feet, custom wallpaper in dining areas, and make-up table and cabinet in one of the complete baths.

Offering 3 basic floor plans, each one distinguished by unusual planning, these 3-bedroom, Jack & Jill, den or family room homes have 2 large baths and oversize two-car garages.

Veterans may purchase these homes for no money down except closing costs and impounds. Monthly payments are low.

"Blue Flame" kitchens are designed to save steps, promote economy in homemaking. They offer custom cabinets in ash or knotty pine; built-in wall oven and range top; range hood with exhaust fan; ceramic tile drain-

boards; garbage pulverator; gas water heater. An optional feature is the Servel Ice-maker refrigerator.

SECOND BIG feature is the laundry center with built-in GE washer-dryer combination, built-in clothes hamper; sorting shelf and large linen closet conveniently located close to bedrooms and baths.

Each plan presents individual features to fit into family needs. Three models, demonstrating all 3 floor plans, have been furnished in different moods by W. & J. Sloane. They may be seen by driving out the Santa Ana Freeway from Los Angeles to Valley View Turnoff; then south 2½ miles on Valley View (which becomes Miller) to the homes. From Long Beach drive out Carson St. (which becomes Lincoln Ave.) turn north on Miller to the development.

Good crowds and excellent sales continue at Eastchester Park, states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack pointed out that the rent-with-option-to-buy plan, the low move-in price of \$145 for veterans and the availability of the homes to non-veterans for only \$750 down, are all contributing factors to the popularity of this new community.

Among the features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making and in a lovely atmosphere, bathrooms that have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors, Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Front and side yards are landscaped, public sewers, paved roads, curbs and gutters are already in and paid for. Both exterior and interior color harmony is planned by color consultants.

Eastchester Park is at Orange and Nicklett in Fullerton. From I. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangeflorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hiway 39, turn north to Orangeflorpe, then east to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

Eastchester Park
IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON



IN BUENA PARK

Shown above is typical three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Town and Country Square in Buena Park, featuring the "Blue Flame" kitchen and the innovation of the GE laundry center.

Big Town-Country Square Homes Previewing Today

The Larwin Co.'s newest residential community, Town and Country Square in Buena Park, is scheduled for a preview showing this week-end with hundreds of visitors expected to view the "Blue Flame" kitchens, GE laundry centers, and other luxury appointments of these homes.

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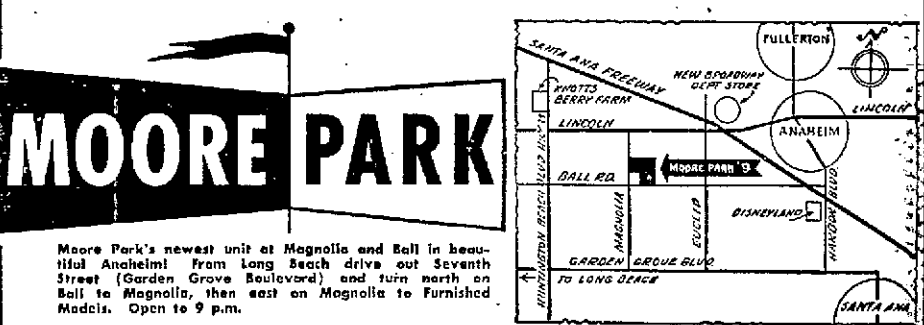
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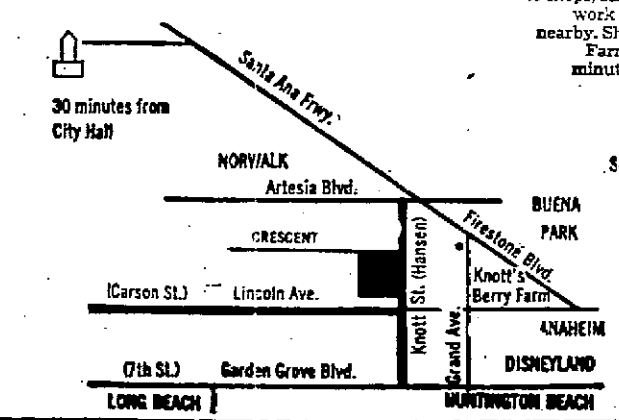
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Lincoln Park Opens Final Unit of Big Homes in Anaheim

Lincoln's Birthday today will be known as the Presidential Series (son St.) and Brookhurst Ave., see Lincoln Park, Anaheim's new-est subdivision, opening its final unit of homes. They will be located on Lincoln Blvd. (Car-

Beach, Los Angeles, Santa Ana and the Southland beaches. The homes are just off the Santa Ana Freeway. They are but a few minutes' drive from Long

have a barbecue pit in the kitchen. There is a large utility room just off the kitchen equipped with laundry tray and has washer and dryer connections.

BUILT BY CENTEX Construction Co., Inc., known for their "Better Homes for Better Living," Lincoln Park offers buyers the utmost in luxury and gracious living. The homes are in 3 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms and den or 4 bedrooms, each with 2 baths. They are on conventional foundations with genuine lath and plaster walls.

Living rooms have wood-burning fireplaces with sliding glass doors leading to the patio. In the kitchen will be found copper-tone built-in gas oven and range. Natural finish ash cabinets have antique hardware. Double sinks have a Waste King pulverator. There is an exhaust fan over the range.

Each kitchen has a built-in breakfast bar and some models

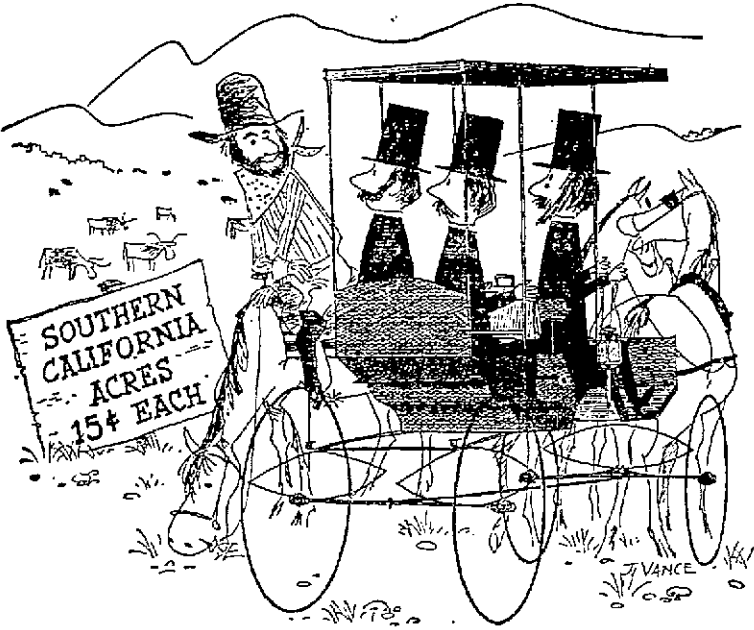
DISTINCTIVELY different are the living rooms with brick and slumstone fireplaces, planter boxes, built-in bookcases, forced-air heat, oak floors, fibre-glass ceiling insulation.

Lawns are beautifully landscaped with shrubs, and each home has a two-car garage with extra space.

The current issue of House and Home calls the Centex Co., with headquarters in Dallas, the largest builder of homes in the nation last year.

Walter Spickard is the general sales manager and Jack Leland is supervisor on the project.

From Long Beach visitors may drive east on 7th St. to Brookhurst Ave., and north to the homes at Lincoln Blvd. From North Long Beach or Lakewood areas they may drive east on Carson St. right to the homes.



This is the way a "for sale" sign might have read in 1866 when William Wolfskill sold his Lomas de Santiago rancho to Benjamin Flint, Thomas Flint and Llewellyn Bixby. For a mere \$7,000—or about 15¢ an acre—the three buyers acquired over 47,000 acres of grazing land near what is now Santa Ana.

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This is one of the models of the Presidential Series opening today in Lincoln Park in Anaheim. The large luxury homes will be the last offered in the subdivision.

Bill Williams Heads Upholsterers

Bill Williams of the E. & W. Upholstering Co. is the new president of the Custom Upholstering Dealers Association. He took office at a recent installation dinner of the group held at Vivian Laird's.

Ken Burdoy of Famous Upholstery in Downey is vice president; Joseph Rostron of Anaheim Rug & Upholstery is secretary, and Paul Barrus of Barrus Upholstering Co. is treasurer.

The association is a group of businessmen banded together and pledged to conduct their business on high ethical standards. All

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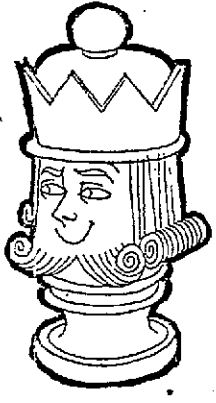
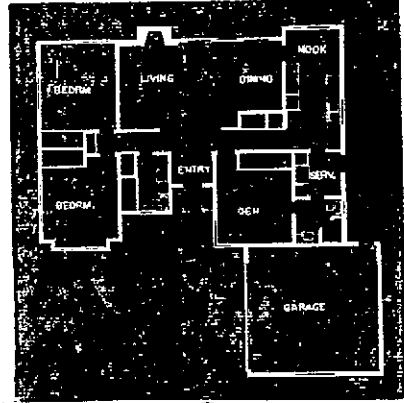
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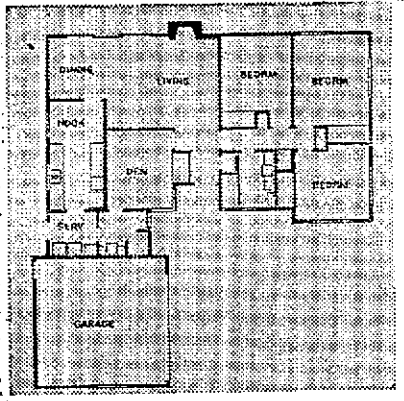
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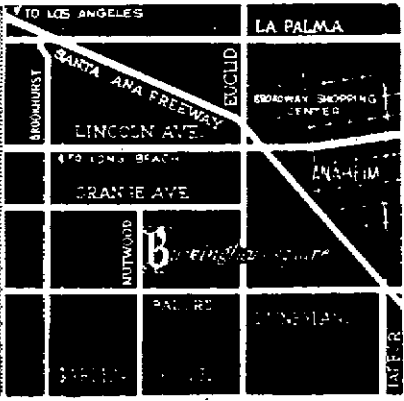
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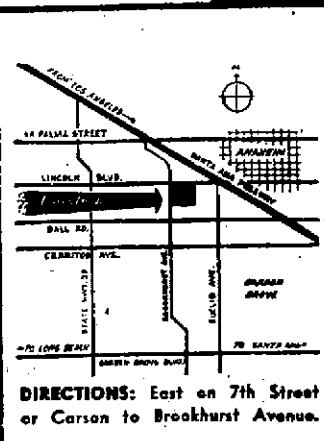
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DIRECTIONS: East on 7th Street or Carson to Brookhurst Avenue.

Big Rose Garden Is Featured at Beverly Gardens New Unit

Planting of Beverly Gardens' two "All-American Flower Show" rose gardens, comprising a variety of more than 70 prize-winning bushes that have taken the American Rose Society's highest honors, is now complete, according to George J. Heltzer, president of George J. Heltzer and Associates, builder-developers.

When the gardens are in full bloom, Unit 3 of this new community of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage custom residences at Chapman Ave. and West St. in Garden Grove, will be the only home project in Southern California where visitors and prospective purchasers can see such a complete array of prize-winning roses.

Grand opening of the third unit of Beverly Gardens has been successful both in visitors and sales, Heltzer pointed out, with 3,174 persons already having gone through the street of 14 model homes, and nearly that many registering for attendance at the 1956 edition of the community's "Gateway to Quality" home show.

IN APPRECIATION of the unexpected crowds and record

sales being chalked up week after week as well as Sundays at Unit 3, builders have continued their limited-time grand opening offer to give each purchaser in the new unit a choice of a dozen 1956 prize-winning rose bushes.

In addition, Heltzer explained, each purchaser will be complimented with free landscaping, front lawns and early orange trees in all rear yards.

Homes in Unit 3 are available for both GI and FHA buyers from \$14,000 to \$14,750. Immediate possession of most models is now possible.

New, eased financing permits anyone to purchase in this new section at 4 1/2 per cent financing. FHA terms require only a small down, and monthly payments of \$61.35 that include principal and interest. VA "no down payment" financing requires impounds and closing costs only. Monthly payments are \$72.10 for principal and interest.

Sixty-eight Heltzer-pioneered custom features and built-in conveniences are included in each home. Each purchaser has his choice of 20 floor plans and 35 custom exteriors.

The homes may be reached

from Los Angeles via the Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right, then immediately left on Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave., then left on Chapman to West St. From Long Beach, follow 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to West St., turn left on West, and drive to Chapman Ave.



CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster offers homes, such as this, only 10 minutes from Long Beach and just a short drive to the beaches. Vets need nothing down on 30-year loans.

Westminster Bel-Air Only 10-Minute Ride From L.B.

Offering large 4-bedroom or 3-bedroom homes, each with 2 baths, for no down payment to veterans except impounds and costs, Rancho Bel-Air in Westminster is attracting great throngs to the furnished models.

With 30-year terms arranged for the vets, their monthly payments will be only \$67.50 for principal and interest.

Large crowds the past week have acclaimed the new Roven & Spiegel development as one of the most outstanding in the area. Located only 10 minutes from

Long Beach, the homes feature hardwood floors on raised foundations; genuine lath and plaster construction; floor to ceiling fireplaces in some plans and all have forced-air heat, thermostatically controlled with fan for summer cooling.

Colored built-in oven and range is optional.

From Long Beach, visitors drive east on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Ave., the first road on the right after crossing the San Gabriel River. Turn right to Westminster and one mile left to the furnished models.

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See 3 Furnished Homes

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Turn at Lincoln in Anaheim

Brookhurst Plaza Still None-Down for Veterans

Veterans may still purchase in Brookhurst Plaza for no down payment, only costs and impounds, according to Reno H. Sirrine, sales agent for the Anaheim development. Furthermore, Sirrine noted, non-veterans may buy by paying only \$1,400 down.

Monthly payments are as low as \$78 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Both the VA and FHA loans are of 30 years' duration.

Brookhurst Plaza is a development of the R & W Construction Co., one of the better known Southland building firms who have gained a wide reputation for the quality of their homes. Brookhurst Plaza has 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes in a wide variety of floor plans and exteriors.

Among the many features in Brookhurst Plaza are the efficiently designed kitchens with Western-Holly ovens and ranges, natural birch cabinets, electric exhaust fans, G. E. garbage disposals, convenient double compartment sinks and breakfast areas.

THE LARGE MASTER bedrooms have big double sliding wardrobes, and No. 1 hardwood floors with 2-inch tongue and groove sub-flooring. Insulated ceilings and weatherstripping are used throughout.

There are 2-car garages with adequate space for storage and work areas, and the front yards are landscaped.

Model homes are on Brookhurst Ave., just north of La Palma. From Los Angeles and northern areas, drive the Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, then east to Brookhurst and north to the model homes. From Long Beach, drive out Carson (Lincoln Hwy.) to Euclid Ave., turn north, cross the freeway to La Palma, west to Brookhurst and north to the model homes.

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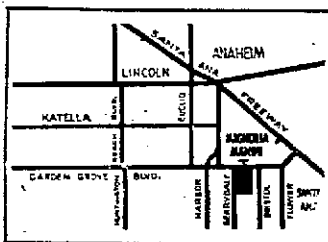
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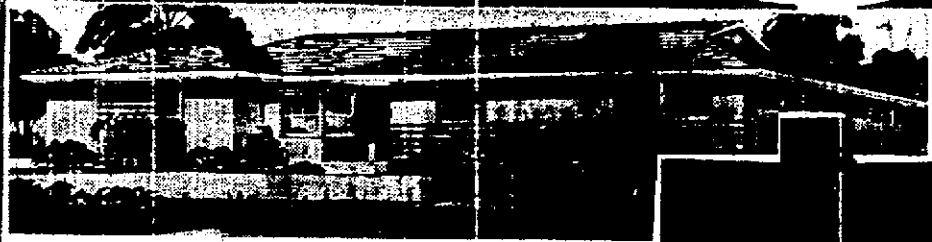
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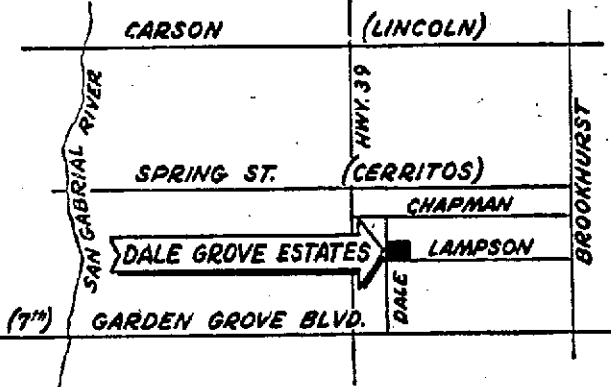
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Shown is one of many new Midwood Signature Homes, with all-electric kitchens, now on display at Hansen and Crescent Ave., just off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

Kitchens Big Appeal in Signature Homes

Appeal of completely equipped, all-electric kitchens in moderate-priced residences is boosting sales at Midwood Signature Homes in Buena Park, the builders reported yesterday.

"Even when such kitchens have been shown in homes costing from \$20,000 to \$50,000, great public interest has been created," a spokesman explained.

"Now offered at Midwood Signature Homes in 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath dwellings at from \$13,860, the appeal of all-electric kitchens has been multiplied many fold."

Located just off the Santa Ana

Buckingham Square Half Sold Already

Sales have reached the half-way point at Buckingham Square, a new residential area and residents will way point at Buckingham Square, it was reported by a spokesman for the sales agents Walker and Lee.

The fast sales have been attributed, by the agents, to the desirable location as well as the quality construction of the 3 or 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Buckingham Square is located in the new West Anaheim resi-

Freeway in Buena Park at Crescent and Hansen Aves., the new residences are exemplified by a public display of 5 model homes, all completely furnished by Lloyd's of Long Beach.

STIMULATING BUYING, it was noted, are new low terms for vets of nothing down with only \$89 needed to move in. VA-loans running for 29 years bring

monthly payments to lower than rent.

Included in price and terms, the spokesman said, are built-in color-matched electric ranges, ovens, combination clothes washers, automatic dishwashers and garbage disposals. The range has pushbottom controls and the oven is controlled by an electric clock.

Jerome Snyder and Max Levine, who head the Midwood firm, developers of such successful communities as Midwood Manor and Midwood Estates in Garden Grove, and Signature Homes in

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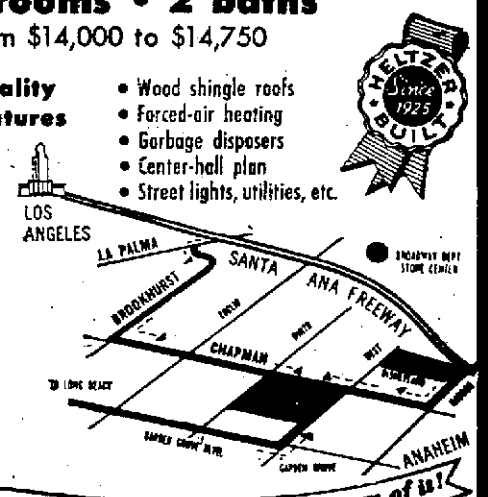
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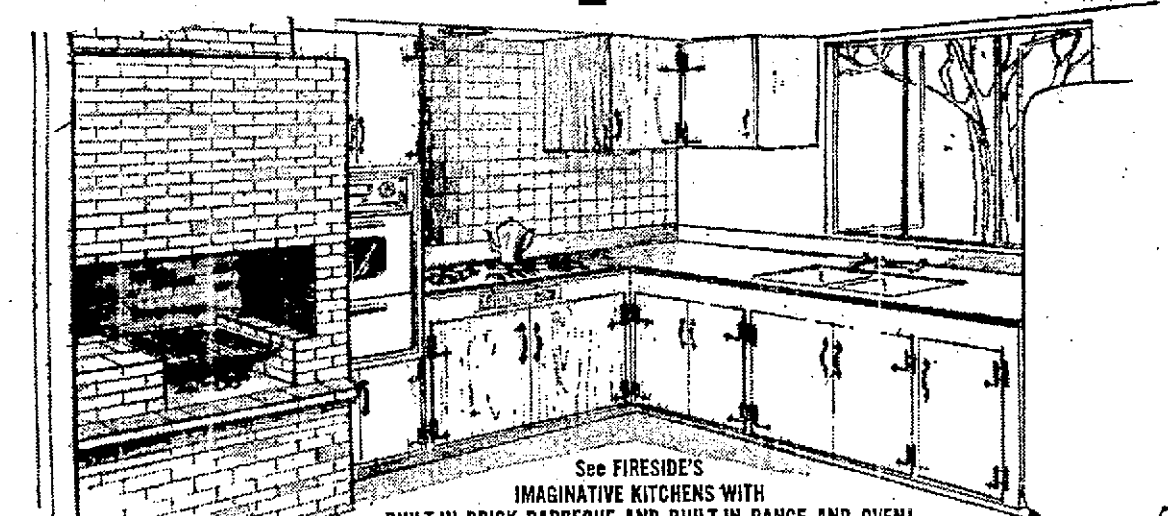
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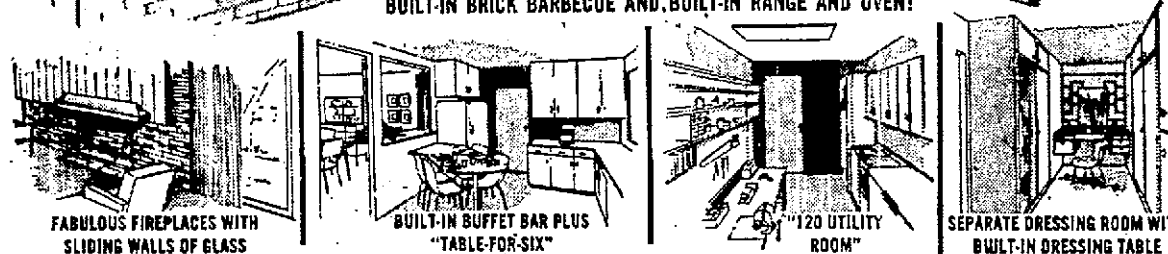


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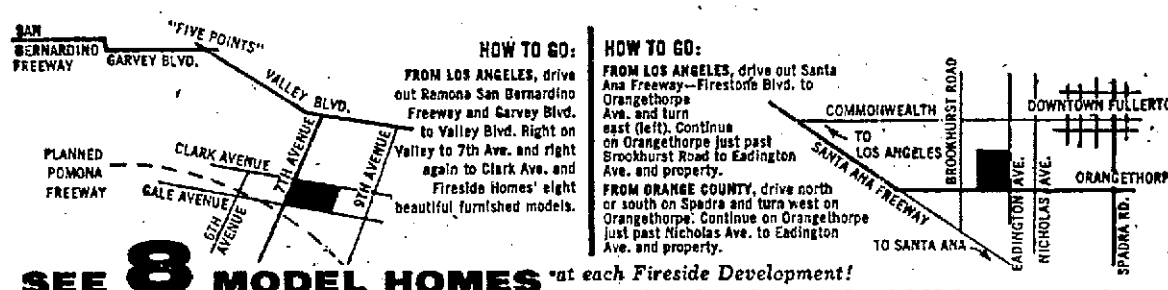
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Orangewood Manor Sets Lower Terms

Special terms for the remaining few homes left in Orangewood Manor, have been announced by Thomas Helt, the McCarthy Co., sales agents for the Garden Grove development.

"Veterans earning as little as \$295 per month may move in Orangewood Manor paying only \$145 down. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down," Helt pointed out.

Among the many features in Orangewood Manor are: Kitchens with Roper gas ranges in pastel colors that match the Columbia steel cabinets, real fireplaces, and living rooms with ski-view walls of glass offer popular indoor-outdoor living. Big patios have built-in barbecues.

Other features include: baths with Zolastone walls and asphalt tile flooring. Thermador electric bath heaters, stall showers and Standard colored plumbing fixtures; forced air heating, lath and plaster, rockwool insulation, weatherstripping, heavy rock roofs in five decorator colors, and exteriors of California redwood siding.

From Long Beach, visitors drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

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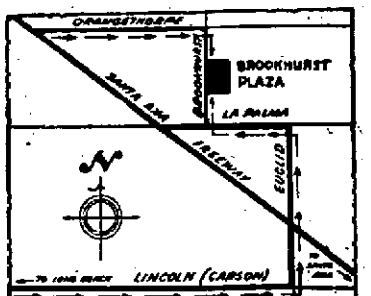
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From Los Angeles and northern points, drive out the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Brookhurst and then south to model homes. From Long Beach go out Carson (Lincoln) to Euclid, cross the Freeway and turn west on La Palma, then north on Brookhurst.



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Prudential's New Anaheim Tract Opens

Thirty-seven refreshingly new 1956 styled homes, the pilot group of several hundred such units, are in various stages of construction and will soon be completed for occupancy by Prudential Homes at their distinctive Anaheim Estates development in Anaheim, according to Harry L. Scholer, Southland builder.

A fresh concept of luxury living is apparent in all four available floor plans. De luxe features usually obtainable only at additional expense are minimum standards in these Prudential Homes.

The models are offered in 28 different elevations, presenting an unusual array of exterior designs, materials and color plans. Built-in ovens and ranges, family rooms, kitchen barbecue, raised dining galleries, sunken living room, service bar, screened garden court and stylized fireplaces are just some of the highlights.

Three furnished models are being shown daily. For those who wish to preview the 1956 models at Anaheim Estates, take Santa Ana Freeway to Lincoln in Anaheim, turn east and proceed 2 1/2 miles to the development.

Buyers in Walnut Manor May Move In Immediately

Walnut Manor announced immediate occupancy for qualified buyers is now available. All improvements, including sidewalks and street lights, were completed last week. The first 3 buyers who moved into their homes agreed that the park-like

closed off streets appealed greatly because of the extra safety provided for their children.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Rd.

Vets may still obtain these luxury 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes for no money down except costs and impounds. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. These quality homes are priced from \$13,800 to \$14,500. Monthly payments, including principal and interest are \$86.50 to \$74.12.

This unique subdivision is more than 50 per cent sold. Rapid sales are attributed to the great number of luxury features such as: Oak floors, on raised foundations.

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Clover Park Sales Show Big Increase

Clover Park's one year of unconditional guarantee given with every home sold is proving of great appeal, the sales agents reported yesterday.

Termed "the homes with so much for so little," large crowds are being attracted daily, viewing the many features offered in the homes and sales have been skyrocketing.

Also strongly stressed is the way Clover Park weathered the recent storms and flood. Many who drove out to inspect the homes during the storms were



FIRESIDE SERIES

Pictured is one of W. E. Robertson Co.'s newest Fireside Series of custom-styled homes in two developments—North Whittier and Fullerton. Furnished homes are on view at both locations.

Kitchens Appealing in Fireside Homes

Model gas kitchens with built-in gas range and oven and indoor barbecue are proving top features in the new Fireside Series 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes on display in 2 new W. E. Robertson Co. developments, Fireside Homes in North Whittier and Orangewood Estates, Fireside Series in Fullerton.

This was reported by a spokesman who said thousands of visitors are recorded each week at the 8 furnished model homes in each location, all typical of the popular stylings created by Architect Max Maltzman.

Widely approved by visitors, it was noted, are the combination breakfast buffet-bars between dining-living area and kitchen in many models. On two levels, facing the dining room for counter-high serving, buffet or formal dining service, the built-in bar has a lower kitchen side with special built-in table designed for family snack or breakfast use.

AT THE NORTH WHITTIER location, models and sales office are on Seventh Ave., between Clark and Gale. In Fullerton, the location is on Orangewood, at Edgington Ave. Both properties remain open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Vets may buy for nothing down but costs and impounds and from \$78.29 a month for principal and interest. The homes are priced from \$13,775 to \$16,725.

Other features include fireplaces of used brick, Norman brick or concrete block, some floor-to-ceiling; aluminum sliding glass doors with sliding screens, utility laundry rooms including up to 350 cubic feet of storage area in garage; garbage disposers, kitchen exhaust fans, bath and plaster construction.

Exterior features included in the price are: Brick planters, colored roofs capped with large rocks, wide overhangs; an abundance of redwood trim; parkway trees and front yard landscaping.

Free bus service for school children and proximity to shopping and transportation make Walnut Manor an ideal location.

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OPENING IS TODAY

Harbor Glen Homes in Garden Grove is holding the grand opening today. Homes such as this sell for \$12,510. Many built-in features are offered.

Harbor Glen Homes Opens Sales Today

Grand opening of Harbor Glen Homes, a new development of 22 custom-type conventional homes, each with 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths, will be held today on Newhope St. in Garden Grove, inspection.

Features include built-in breakfast nook, separate, spacious service porch area, raised hearth fireplaces, mahogany paneling, walls of glass, select hardwood floors, pullman sinks in the bathroom, large walk-in wardrobe closets, ceramic tile, mahogany cabinets in the kitchen, landscaping and estate-size lots. One of the finest features of Harbor Glen Homes is the number of exterior elevations, no one house looks like another in the development.

Project is within easy walking distance to large shopping centers, and schools are within walking distance for children in any age group, churches and has public transportation.

The homes, which may be reached by taking Seventh St. from Long Beach to Newhope St. in Garden Grove (just one block west of Harbor Blvd.) then right to the models. From North Long Beach take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Grand

Secluded Village Opens Big Homes on Low Price

Located in a traffic-free area, yet conveniently close to everything, Secluded Village Homes will hold a grand opening today. Midway between Garden Grove and Santa Ana, Secluded Homes will offer 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes, each with a fireplace, for \$13,500.

Veterans need no down payment and low FHA terms are available for non-vets.

Sandstrom Construction & Investment Co., the builders, say occupancy is available upon approval of credit. Reno H. Strine is sales agent with C. G. Nickerson as sales manager.

"WE FEEL WE ARE OFFERING the most outstanding real estate bargain in the Southland today," said a spokesman. "These homes are in a traffic-free area for quiet country living. Yet they are close to shopping centers and schools."

Among the features of the

FOR VETERANS

Award Homes de luxe series are featured for the first time to vets on no-down-payment terms at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. Sales now total \$2 1/2 million. Monthly payment of \$61.93 buys a three-bedroom and den home with two baths and two-car garage. Note spacious kitchen with plenty of birch cabinets.

Award Homes Sales Show Big Increase

Sales of Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., have skyrocketed the past two weeks, report the builders, a Volk-McLain Co.

"These are the last of the first unit of Award Homes ever made available to veterans on no-down-payment terms," stated Robert McLain and Ken Q. Volk.

"Realization of this fact, coupled with news that fewer than 100 Award Homes are left, is responsible for the sales rush."

"While we expect to sell out shortly, we emphasize that veterans still have an excellent choice of large lots and home designs. However, prompt action is recommended."

VETERANS NEED no down payment on these 3-bedroom and den de luxe series Award Homes. Sixty-one dollars and ninety-three cents per month buys these 2-bath homes, which are the most luxurious of the 3,200 Award Homes built in the past 7 years.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p. m. Patios, ing and dining areas.



OPENING CONTINUED

Vets' and non-vets' terms are offered at Homestead Gardens, typified above. Location is Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., where model homes are on display daily.

Homestead Gardens Terms Aid Vets, Non-Veterans

Special terms for both vets and non-vets have helped to stimulate sales at Homestead Gardens, where vets may qualify on earnings as low as \$75 a week and move into the new models, sliding wardrobe closet home within 10 days, it was announced yesterday by a spokesman for the new development on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave.

Vets' terms, according to Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, are nothing down but low costs and impounds, while non-vets may buy for as low as \$950 down, plus costs and impounds, with FHA terms offered. Vets' monthly payments are from \$56.49 for principal and interest.

"Actually," the sales representative explained, "vets may qualify for these homes while earning as low as \$75 a week and immediate occupancy, within 10 days, is available. Terms are the lowest in Orange County."

Highlight of the grand opening, which continues today, is the

display of model homes with furnishings by Aaron Schultz. THE HOMES boast such features as 8-foot sliding glass walls, modernfold doors in some models, sliding wardrobe closet, a snack bar in addition to a spacious dining room and thermostat-controlled heating.

Priced from \$11,150, the homes feature mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste King garbage pullers, steel casement windows, fibre glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveway, weatherstripped doors, king-size stall showers with glass doors and big 7,200 to 8,200-square-foot landscaped home sites.

Visitors from Long Beach are directed to follow 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Wright St., turning south to Westminster Ave., then go left on Westminster for three-quarters of a mile to the model homes.

Magnolia Manor's Terms Are Low for Non-Veteran

Non-veteran terms that allow the Long Beach area, Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. approximately one-fourth mile past Harbor.

However, McFarland said, more than 30 per cent of the homes have already been sold and urged non-veterans and veterans who have used their G. I. loan to make selection early to take advantage of the current financing arrangements.

"There are no other impounds or hidden costs," McFarland said in explanation of the terms, "the move-in price of \$395 is the total amount required."

The 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,550 and cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space, it was stated, and buyers may select from 16 different exterior designs of the provincially-styled homes.

The use of genuine lath and plaster throughout was cited by the sales agent in listing the quality construction features. The homes also include mahogany doors, natural finish kitchen cabinets and both the interior and exterior are completely painted.

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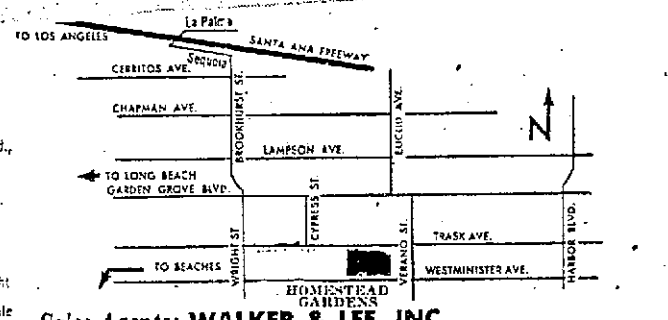
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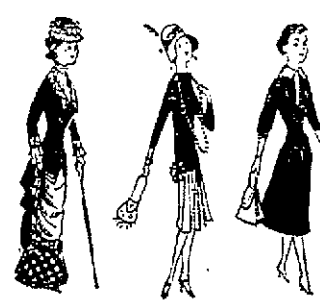
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., to Wright St., south on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 5 1/2 mile to 2nd unit.

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to La Brea, south on La Brea, which becomes Wright St., to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster 5 1/2 mile to 2nd unit.



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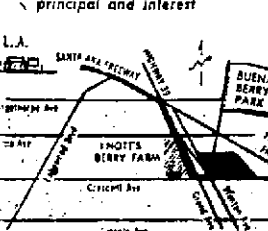
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From Long Beach drive on 7th St. to Garden Grove Blvd. (1/2 mile north of Harbor Blvd.) turn right on Garden Grove Blvd. to Wright St. (1/2 mile south of Harbor Blvd.) turn left on Wright St. to Westminster Ave. (1/2 mile west of Harbor Blvd.) turn right on Westminster Ave. to the models.

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No-Down Terms to Non-Vets

Non-veterans wishing to buy new homes with no down payment will have this unusual opportunity this weekend during the Grand Opening of Sea Breeze Estates in Westminster, announced the developers Russell and Proulx.

Three-bedroom, 2-bath homes on large lots will sell for the full price of only \$10,500, they state, with veterans and non-veterans alike sharing the "no-down" privilege during the Grand Opening only. Refreshments will be served throughout the weekend, with gifts of flowers for all feminine visitors. Three attractively furnished model homes will be on display.

"Sea Breeze Estates homes contain many special features ordinarily found only in homes selling for several thousands of dollars more," says Jim Russell. He explained, "My partner, Don Proulx, and I personally supervise every step of construction, from blue print to final coat of paint. We have followed this policy in the development of several of Southern California's fastest selling subdivisions. Through long years of experience we have learned just where and how to buy top quality materials most economically, and because of our large volume operations we can take advantage of quantity discounts on the desirable extras that add so much to the comfort and value of a home."

AS AN EXAMPLE of the "desirable extras," Russell cites the Roper gas range and oven built in to every Sea Breeze Estates home.

Other items of interest include Whirlaway disposals, Day and Nite water heaters, American Standard plumbing fixtures and natural mahogany finish on doors and kitchen cabinets.

"Sea Breeze Estates homes are all architect-designed, for the utmost in individuality," Russell states. "Rooms are conveniently arranged around a center hall, which permits entry to any room without having to pass through another."

Of the 89 homes in the development, one-third have already been sold before completion.

Sea Breeze Estates, in Westminster, may be reached from the center of that city by going east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Hwy. 39 and turning south to Trask Ave., or by going east on 17th St. to Hwy. 39 and turning north to Trask. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Buena Park and turn right on Grand Ave. (Hwy. 39) to Trask.

Candy Stick Estates Half Sold Already

Candy Stick Lane Estates in Garden Grove are 50 per cent sold out, according to Pioneer Land Co., sales agents. The rustic 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes are offered to veterans without down payment.

Just \$995 is asked of non-vets for a down payment, it was explained, with monthly terms of just \$66.44, principal and interest.

Immediate occupancy is available at the Galee Development Corp. community, which is close-in to Long Beach and Los Angeles.

An exclusive planter-view fireplace heads the features. Other advantages are covered patios, breakfast nook area, separate service porch, hardwood floors.

The lots are exceptionally large and have landscaping with front lawns and shrubs.

Open to visitors is a furnished model home, decorated by Aaron Schultz.

Cited as one of the most favorable locations in the Southland, Garden Grove is graced by a smog-free, suburban atmosphere, with smart shopping districts, schools, and churches of all denominations close at hand.

Candy Stick Lane Estates are reached by driving from Long Beach out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. Turn north (left) to Chapman, then right to Medina and the model home.

New Anaheim Medical Center

Plans for a new medical center on Lincoln Ave. between Euclid and Brookhurst Aves., Anaheim, have been completed with construction scheduled to begin March 1, according to Lloyd Mannes, president of the West Anaheim Medical Center Corp.

"The \$200,000 medical center has been located within 15 minutes' driving time of Anaheim's three major hospitals," Albert S. Hecht Jr., leasing director for the George D. Buccola Investment Co., builders of the center, stated. He also pointed out that Anaheim's population of 42,380 now has 37 doctors serving it and at its present growth rate, the population will double by 1960.

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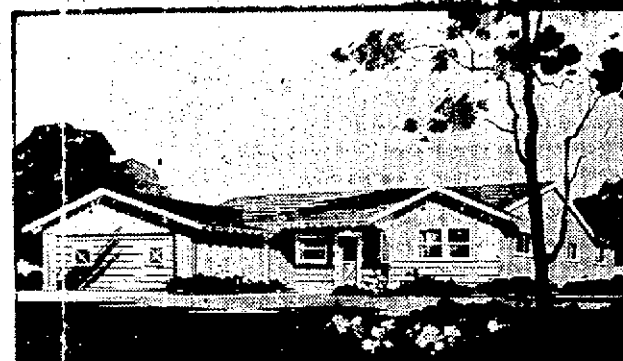
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- Ceramic tile drainboards
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- Insulated ceilings
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2108 Rutgers	HE 9-2323	Los Altos	4414 La Caza	GA 4-7990	Lakewood
2 BEDROOMS			4114 Lakewood Dr.	GA 5-1237	Lakewood
345 Loma	HE 9-0403	Belmont Heights	3449 Marber	HE 9-5814	Lakewood
325 Grand	HE 8-5832	Belmont Hgts.	4443 Ostrum	HE 4-7483	Lakewood
169 Nieto	HE 8-0421	Belmont Shore	3403 Volk	HE 4-4791	Lakewood
209 Claremont	TO 7-3704	Belmont Shore	1924 Vuelta Grande	HE 3-4911	Lakewood Plaza
1306 Cartagena	GA 7-3829	Bixby	4735 Lorelei	GA 5-1237	Lakewood Village
2925 E. 7th	HE 3-3846	Eastside	6728 De Leon	HE 3-3846	Los Altos
2452 Roswell	GA 7-9719	Eastside	2320 Carmagnole	HE 3-4911	Los Altos
1825 E. 15th	HE 3-0421	Eastside	6752 Driscoll	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
4247 Sebrin	GA 2-7113	Lakewood	5231 E. Burnett	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
3634 Senasac	HE 3-4911	Lakewood	3003 Kallin	HE 7-1261	Los Altos
2163 Carmagnole	ME 0-1423	Lakewood	2236 San Vicente	GA 5-1237	Los Altos
4143 Faculty	GA 7-3412	Lakewood Village	2844 San Vicente	HE 4-7483	Los Altos
21913 Salmon	GA 2-6920	Lincoln Village	74 Rivo Alto Canal	HE 3-0433	Naples
3241 Marwick	HE 7-1281	Los Altos	131 Rivo Alto Canal	HE 9-2121	Naples
2370 Pepperwood	GA 4-7665	Los Altos	485 E. 57th	HE 2-3489	North Long Beach
1625 Rogers	GA 4-5884	North Long Beach	1507-09 Jackson	GA 2-7113	North Long Beach
5659 Cerritos	GA 2-8164	North Long Beach	12638 Le Floss	TO 4-9315	Norwalk
6370 Myrtle	GA 3-5469	North Long Beach	5220 El Cedral	GA 5-1237	Park Estates
5856 Rose	GA 3-5459	North Long Beach	943 Terrace	GA 4-7999	Ridgewood Hgts.
1661 E. 63rd	GA 3-2C58	North Long Beach	3045 Eucalyptus	GA 4-6666	Wrigley
2112 Poppy	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach	3719 Maine	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
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2315 Delta	HE 7-1281	Westside	480 W. 31st	GA 4-5262	Wrigley
2623 E. 223rd	HE 7-2372	Westside	883 W. 33rd	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
2725 Baltic	HE 6-3734	Westside	3261 Magnolia	HE 3-4911	Wrigley
2552 E. 220th	GA 4-5666	Westside	3 BEDROOMS & DEN		
2776 Cedar	HE 7-1281	Wrigley	Address	Phone	District
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2440 Chestnut	HE 3-0433	Wrigley	916 Cartagena	GA 5-1237	Bixby Knolls
3476 Fanwood	HE 3-4911	Lakewood	945 Locust	HE 8-5666	Downtown
1880 Jostie	HE 3-7493	Los Altos	3875 E. 14th	GA 7-8412	Eastside
5761 The Toledo	HE 3-0433	Naples	OVER THREE BEDROOMS		
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5471 La Pasada	GA 5-1237	Park Estates	2042 Pattiz	HE 7-1482	Lakewood
2182 Canal	GA 7-8814	Westside	2114 Kallin	HE 4-6843	Lakewood Plaza
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4168 Gardenia	HE 8-5889	Bixby	DUPLEX		
1331 Sommerset Pl.	GA 7-4511	Bixby Knolls	Address	Phone	District
2194 Pasadena	HE 8-9701	Downtown	220-22 E. Eagle	GA 4-5684	Wrigley
1322 Grandee	GA 3-5469	Compton	OWN YOUR OWN		
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4541 Whaley	GA 4-5884	Cn'ty. Club Manor	903 E. Ocean	GA 4-2844	Downtown
1401 Ximeno	HE 3-0421	Eastside	FUNERAL NOTICES		
3527 Allred	GA 5-1237	Lakewood	Box Replies		
3816 McNab	HE 3-4911	Lakewood	00 Funeral Notices		
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35-44	10%	8%	6%	4%
45-54	8%	6%	4%	2%
55-64	6%	4%	2%	1%
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Crestline 4-Door. Radio,
heater, whitewalls. Must
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'52 Mercury . \$1095

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whitewalls. Extra nice car.
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'55 STUDE. \$1795
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'55 MERC. MONTCLAIR, R&H, M-O-M, Full Pwr.	\$0	76 ¹⁴	30	'52 MERC. Montcl. Cpe. R&H, M-O-M, ylw. & blk.	\$0	41 ⁷⁴	24
'55 CHEV. BEL AIR 210-150. Loaded.	\$0	59 ⁶²	30	'53 MERC. SEDAN, R&H, Hurry! Hurry!	\$0	43 ⁶⁶	24
'55 FORD VICTORIA, R&H, F-O-M, Sharp.	\$0	68 ⁷⁰	30	'53 PONT. SEDANS, R&H, Hyd. 2 nice ones.	\$0	39 ⁶⁷	24
'55 CHEV. V-8 WAGON. It's nice!	\$0	67 ³⁰	30	'54 PLYM. SEDAN, Hy-Drive, R&H, Hurry!	\$0	44 ⁶²	24
'54 MERC. SEDAN, R&H, O.D. A family car.	\$0	54 ²⁷	24	'52 PONT. Catalina, R&H, Hy- dra, 2 Dreamers!	\$0	38 ⁷⁶	24
'54 FORD SUNLiner, R&H, F-O-M, Yours for	\$0	53 ⁶⁰	24	'53 CHEV. SEDAN, R&H, It's Yours!	\$0	34 ³²	24
'55 PONT. CATALINA, R&H, Hydra. It's sharp!	\$0	64 ⁸⁰	30	'53 CHEV. 2-DR. R&H, P.G. It's a Bel Air!	\$0	37 ⁴⁸	24
'54 GMC 1/2-TON PICKUP. Just like new!	\$0	48 ²²	24	'49 LINC. COSMO, 2-DOOR. Hurry! Hurry!	\$0	16 ⁰⁰	24
'54 MERC. MONT. Cpe. R&H, O.D. It's sharp!	\$0	61 ¹⁹	24	'49 CHEV. FLEETLINE 2-DR. R&H. Drive it out!	\$0	14 ⁰⁰	24
'53 MERC. MONTEREY Cpe. Man, it's loaded!	\$0	52 ¹⁴	24	'51 PLYM. 4-DOOR. It's a Second Car!	\$0	23 ⁴²	24
'53 FORD Conv. R&H, F-O-M. Buy now and save!	\$0	48 ¹²	24	'50 BUICK RIVIERA COUPE. R&H, Dynaflow.	\$0	28 ⁴²	24
'55 MERC. Montcl. Spt. Cpe. R&H, M-O-M, Nice	\$0	71 ¹⁶	30	'49 BUICK SEDANET. R&H, Dynaflow.	\$0	16 ⁴¹	24
'53 FORD V-8 2-DOOR. A sacrifice!	\$0	39 ¹⁷	24	'50 DODGE SEDAN, Gyro- matic, R&H.	\$0	18 ³⁶	24
'52 FORD 2-DOOR, R&H, Hurry! Hurry!	\$0	31 ¹⁸	24	'49 MERC. SEDAN, R&H, ONLY	\$0	19 ⁷²	24
'53 DODGE V-8 & S. 2-DR. & 4-DR. R&H.	\$0	43 ²²	24	'49 FORD 2-DOOR, R&H. It's Sharp!	\$0	21 ⁴³	24

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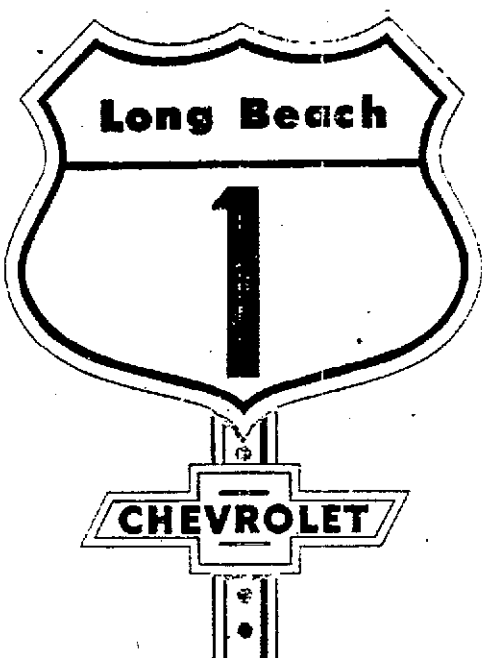
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Catalina coupe.

'52 Ford . . . \$599
4-door sedan.
'52 Chev. . . \$599
4-door sedan.
'51 Ford . . . \$699
Victoria.
'51 Pontiac . \$699
Convertible.
'51 Nash . . . \$699
Station Wagon.
'51 Olds 88 . . \$599
Club coupe.
'51 Olds 98 . . \$599
4-door sedan.
'51 Pontiac . \$599
2-door sedan.
'51 Buick . . . \$499
4-door sedan.
'51 Merc. . . \$449
2-door sedan.
'51 Plym. . . \$399
4-door sedan.
'50 Cad. . . \$1099
Sedan.
'50 De Soto . \$499
Club coupe.
'50 Buick . . \$399
4-door sedan.
'50 Pontiac . \$399
4-door sedan.
'50 Ford . . . \$299
2-door sedan.
'49 Pontiac . \$299
4-door sedan.

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4-door. *Today's transportation
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5-pass. all-metal station wagon.
Radio, heater, automatic trans.
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pion. A nice car inside and
out.

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'49 PLYMOUTH
Convertible. Light green. Won-
derful transportation for

\$299

'50 CHRYSLER
Windsor 4-door. Radio, heater,
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'53 WILLYS
All-metal station wagon.

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'53 NASH
Country club hardtop. Loaded
with extras. Exceptionally low
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'53 DODGE V-8
4-door. Full* equipped including
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'53 DODGE V-8
Convertible. Beautiful yellow
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5. Convertible			2826.72
6. Sport Coupe		2473.26	2643.66
7. Sport Sed. 4-dr.		2529.26	2699.66
8. 2-dr. Handyman Station Wagon	2567.26	2639.79	
9. 4-dr. 5-Passenger Station Wgn.		2689.39	
10. 4-dr. 5-Passenger Station Wgn.		2777.12	2969.12

B. ACCESSORIES DESIRED

✓ Check Accessories You Want and Total Amount	Radio	\$ 72.00
	Heater	\$ 57.00
	Power Glide	\$197.00
	Power Brakes	\$ 39.00
	Power Steering	\$ 95.40
	Whitewalls	\$ 40.00
	EZ-Eye Glass	\$ 33.50
	Power Pack	\$ 59.50
	Total	

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SALES TAX & LIC.	\$	\$1201 - \$1300	\$48
4% Tax, Lic. \$24.	\$	\$1301 - \$1400	\$52
TOTAL PRICE	\$	\$1401 - \$1500	\$56
USED CAR ALLOWANCE (C)	\$	\$1501 - \$1600	\$60
SUBTRACT FROM TOTAL COST	\$	\$1601 - \$1700	\$64
FINANCE BALANCE DUE	\$	\$1701 - \$1800	\$68
		\$1801 - \$1900	\$72
		\$1901 - \$2000	\$76

* USED CAR TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE TABLE OUR VOLUME OPERATION MAKES THESE ALLOWANCES POSSIBLE			
CHEVROLET	FORD	PLYMOUTH	DODGE
'50 \$ 965	'50 \$ 915	'50 \$ 815	'50 \$ 865
'51 \$1065	'51 \$1015	'51 \$ 915	'51 \$ 940
'52 \$1190	'52 \$1165	'52 \$ 965	'52 \$1065
'53 \$1390	'53 \$1365	'53 \$1140	'53 \$1365
'54 \$1665	'54 \$1615	'54 \$1315	'54 \$1440
'55 \$2365	'55 \$2300	'55 \$2115	'55 \$2215
OLDS	BUICK	PONTIAC	MERCURY
'50 \$1015	'50 \$ 965	'50 \$ 990	'50 \$ 940
'51 \$1115	'51 \$1090	'51 \$1065	'51 \$1065
'52 \$1415	'52 \$1165	'52 \$1215	'52 \$1465
'53 \$1865	'53 \$1465	'53 \$1415	'53 \$1715
'54 \$2115	'54 \$1915	'54 \$1665	'54 \$2115
'55 \$2965	'55 \$2615	'55 \$2465	'55 \$2565

NOTE: If your car is not listed above use table of car that rates in the same price range when new

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SOMETHING
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ALL EXTRAS FREE
NAME YOUR
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\$900 MORE FOR
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MAKE YOUR
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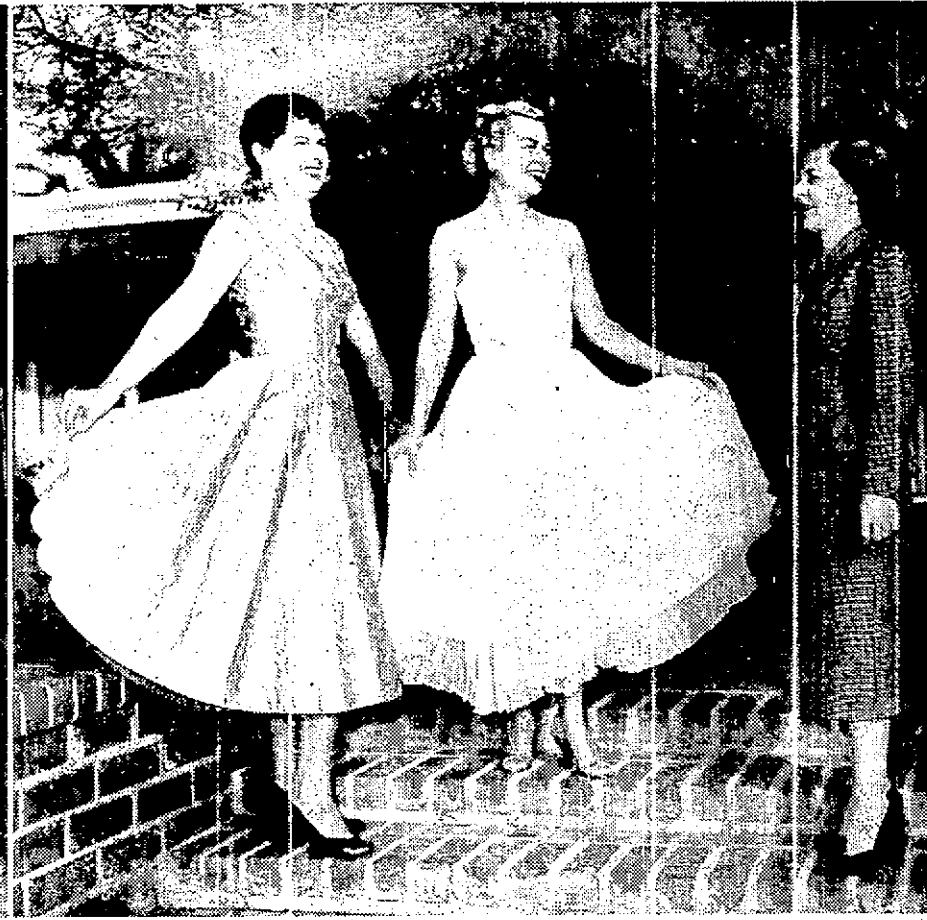
HARBOR CHEVROLET

ANAHEIM at ATLANTIC

Philanthropies to Benefit From Junior League Sale



HANDSOME DECORATIVE pieces for the home are being admired by Mmes. Richard Pearsall, Charles Walker and Walter P. Greenwood Jr., from left, as they present a picture preview of a few of the many items to be sold at the Junior League's annual rummage sale March 4 and 5 in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. In the center is an antique Wedgwood pitcher backed by a brass candleabra. All the funds from this project, the largest of its kind in Long Beach, goes into the league's community fund which supports philanthropic projects.



LOOKING FOR an ermine jacket? Or an evening gown? Many wardrobes will be replenished with smart looking costumes March 4 and 5 when the Junior League of Long Beach stages its fourth annual rummage sale in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Modeling three fashions to be sold are, from left, Mmes. John Halbert Jr., Jack Wooding and James Fletcher. There will be no pre-sale this year. Purchases may be made March 4 from 2 to 9 p. m. and March 5 from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. The doors are open to the general public.

Potpourri of Bargains to Attract Value-Minded

The battle cry "rummage sale" sets feminine feet scurrying and male hearts shuddering with the thought of those flat, flat billfolds. For who can resist when a bargain just begs to be taken home?

Each year, the Junior League of Long Beach caps the rummage sale season with the biggest extravaganza of used merchandise in the area, and turns the entire proceeds back to the community through support of the league's many endeavors including the Children's Dental Health Center, CVO and the Juvenile Bureau.

March 4 from 2 to 9 p. m. and March 5 from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m. are the times set for the fund raising event to be in Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium. And this year the league hopes to duplicate last year's venture when \$8449 was netted.

The reason for the league's extraordinary monetary success is the quality of articles sold. Everything from an ermine jacket to an antique pitcher will tempt bargain hunters. For lovers of fine silver, there are trays and compotes. Other departments will feature books, appliances, jewelry, furniture, luggage, clothing and decorative accessories for the home.

Busy actives and provisionals aided by sustaining members and husband volunteers start months in advance gathering items. Each leaguer is responsible for \$30 worth of merchandise, Mrs. John F. Craig II, ways and means chairman and in charge of the sale, says. Male aids collect the large household articles and furniture.

To get the unbelievable amount of goods packaged, marked and sorted takes more than 2500 hours of work by league members, who also are required to take three five-hour shifts during the event. One hundred twenty workers man the booths and doors during the sale.

This year, the league has dispensed with the pre-sale event and no merchandise will be sold before opening day. Other innovations will be a fashion show Sunday evening at 7 o'clock featuring new and nearly new evening gowns, furs and dresses, and roving microphone reports of special purchases in the different departments.

Mrs. Charles Planting is co-chairman of the benefit with Mrs. Craig. Other committee members are Mrs. Charles Scott, marking chairman, and Mrs. Paul Dudley, her assistant; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, quota chairman; Mrs. James Fletcher and Mrs. Charles Walker Jr., trucking chairman; Mrs. John Halbert, publicity, assisted by Mrs. John Lundgren; Mrs. Jack Wooding and Mrs. Harold Wilhoit, supplies, and Mrs. Ruth Coffin and Mrs. J. Richmond Wagner, selling chairmen.



MORE THAN 2,500 hours are worked by Junior League members before their annual rummage sale marking, sorting and packing items. Above, from left, Mrs. Paul Dudley, assistant marking chairman; Mrs. Charles Scott, in charge of marking, and Mrs. John F. Craig II, ways and means chairman and head of the sale, look over items in the household department.

Free Admission

Love for Bay City Deepens

By ULKA CHASE

I have always loved the city of San Francisco and a recent visit has only deepened my affection. The mode of life there is highly civilized. The San Franciscans savor their existence.

The comparatively mild climate has something to do with it, I expect, and even the unprecedented rain and floods that have plagued the city this year haven't been able to wash away the charm. The rains are soft, the shrouding mists alluring. We went back and forth several times across the Golden Gate Bridge. More often than not we discerned it only dimly but still it was romantic. At night from that big lounge, a sort of shadowy cavern with transparent walls which is the roof-top bar of the Mark Hopkins Hotel, you gaze out over the city and the harbor. Suddenly the fog lifts and the bridges, incredibly slender ropes of light slung across the bay, blaze into view. It's pretty breathtaking. Even Alcatraz seen from a distance has appeal.

Many years ago when I first went to S. F. I didn't know about Alcatraz and I observed that it seemed a delightful spot and was there any way one could get there? My host smiled encouragingly and assured me that if I was not a good girl I might get there sooner than I anticipated.

Scenic View
Nearly every one has a view

of the bay and the wooded islands. The rolling hills beyond the water are lovely, and for those who don't have views there are charming small gardens that stay green the year round.

Nor can one tire of this dream city because of any saccharine sweetness. San Francisco can be as violent as the next girl. The hills that the natives stride blithely up and down not only strike terror, they can bring attacks to the hearts of prairie dwellers.

My husband, a San Franciscan not by birth but by boyhood, college and medical school, knows the old town well. One day we were sashaying about in our rented U-Drive when what I naively thought was the level when suddenly we were standing on our heads, hurtling scalp-downwards to oblivion. I let out a yell. Eons later, as we pulled out of the power dive, my husband gave me a look of amused surprise. "What's the matter?" he asked. "That little knoll upset you, did it?"

"Not at all," I answered with as much pride as would pass my chattering teeth. "But you've rather taken the edge off going over Niagara in a barrel. It will seem monotonous."

He glanced in the rear-view mirror. "That was Divisadero Street," he said fondly, "it's my favorite."

Chinatown
There are compensations though. Among other delights, Chinatown and the food. I

strongly recommend Jack's, also, on Fisherman's Wharf, where they boil the native, subtly flavored crabs—one is a meal — and the big shrimps from Louisiana at tiled counters along the sidewalk; where you can sit at tables looking out on the gaily painted fishing boats anchored in the slips and where the sourdough bread is the best in the country.

Or you might try Trader Vic's, where the Zombies lurk in the cool shade. After one of them you don't know nor care. After two ya don't know nuthin'. The food is good at Trader Vic's but, heretic though I may be, I prefer the Chinese fare at Don the Beachcomber's in Hollywood or Chicago.

Those Chinese! Their cooking and their clothes and their products are special. I spent a happy afternoon wandering through Chinatown—"the largest in the world," the placards proudly proclaim—buying inexpensive yet non-junky souvenirs. A white teapot etched with black Chinese characters, little gray and white match boxes, a spirited horse drawn with a few swift, clean strokes on the cover, collapsible silk-covered boxes in singing pinks and greens and blues that open up to form containers for letters or pencils or anything you want to stuff into them;



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 12, 1956 SECTION W

Tuna Club Bids Yearly Welcome to Wives at Party

Penetrating the barriers into "man's world" isn't always easy, but wives of Tuna Club members have managed the task once each year during the past 25 years with comparative ease.

And they'll be doing it again on Wednesday evening when they gather in the Tuna Clubrooms at Lafayette Hotel with their husbands for the once-a-year Ladies Open House at 6 p. m.

Cymbidium orchids in varying hues will be given to the ladies, with each selecting the color best suited to her cocktail attire.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis are chairmen for the cocktail and hors d'oeuvres hour, and will arrange the evening's entertainment. Hosts will be W. Milton McGrew, Tuna Club president, and Mrs. McGrew; and George Clark, one of the club's original organizers, and Mrs. Clark. Assisting will be Dr. and Mrs. Walter Furie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckley, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murphy.

Tuna Club is an organization for sportsmen devoted to ocean fishing and conservation.

Cookie Shine by Alumnae

Alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will hold their traditional "cookie shine" and dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Miller, 19 Molino Ave., at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Nomination of officers will be held and plans for Founders' Day will be discussed. Any new members of Pi Beta Phi in Long Beach are invited. Mrs. H. B. Crosby is taking reservations. Assisting hostesses will be Mmes. Wm. Holmes, C. Lockhart, C. L. Lovitt, George Tyo, C. R. Woodruff and Isabell Noble.



DESIGNS FOR SPRING

Give women a worthy cause plus a little time to let their imaginations work and up pops a solution. Such ingenious members of the fairer sex are affiliated with Lawyers Wives' Club which has scheduled a "Designs for Spring" fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 at 12:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Funds for the event, being planned above from left, by Mmes. Edison J. Demler, Gene Kirkpatrick and Floyd E. Webster, will be used to furnish the legal aid office established by the Long Beach Bar Association. Persons who cannot afford legal counsel may receive aid here. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Mrs. Kirkpatrick.



TO FURNISH OFFICE

Patiently calculating the inches of window and wall space for future furnishing plans are members of Lawyers Wives' Club, Mrs. Preston Johnson, ways and means chairman, kneeling left; Mrs. Albert Ramsey, standing left; Mrs. William Artman, philanthropic chairman, standing on chair, and Mrs. Robert Buck, table reservation chairman, seated on floor. Money raised from the club's fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 in Lafayette Hotel will be used to furnish the office. Lawyers wives also will provide secretarial help in maintenance of the office.



FABULOUS FASHIONS

The white fox fur worn above by Mrs. D. Thomas Johnstone will hug some fortunate guest's shoulders permanently after the Lawyers Wives' Club fashion show and luncheon Feb. 20 at 12:30 p. m. in the Supper Room of Lafayette Hotel. Spring creations from Chrysteens and furs from Hills will catch the attention of partygoers. Pictured with Mrs. Johnstone above are Mrs. Everett Miller, at left, and Mrs. Lewis B. Kean, president, at right. The legal aid office, which will be furnished from the benefit's proceeds, has helped more than 1,200 needy persons since its doors opened in October.

—All photos by H. S. Melvin, Staff Photographer.

Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

Romance is the motivating force for a highly anticipated party date a lot of women of Long Beach have marked on their calendars. The affair in mind is a coffee which Jean (Mrs. Gilbert) Karste will have Feb. 22 at Assistance League Clubhouse to introduce her lovely future daughter-in-law, Sally Corey of Altadena, to her local friends. Sally will wed Ron Karste on July 11. Assisting at the coffee will be Betty (Mrs. Homer) Grant, Bea (Mrs. Arthur) Vincent, Bunnie (Mrs. Beverly) Riley, Rosemary (Mrs. Calvert) Strong and Jean's sister Helen (Mrs. Robert L.) O'Brien. Incidentally, Helen has just recently returned from Washington, D. C., to make her home here.

Just an easy going party—the very best kind—was fare for sustaining members of Long Beach Junior League and their husbands Friday night at the Petroleum Club. This crowd of long-time friends plan such get-togethers two or three times a year to "keep in touch" and just have fun. This to-do was a cocktail buffet and responsible for the plans that pleased the 110 guests present were Doris (Mrs. Edmund) Richards, Erie (Mrs. Fred) Miller and Marge (Mrs. Loren) Conley.

If Dave Thomas and his very new bride, the former Nell Anderson of El Segundo, act like St. Valentine's day is their own private property Tuesday, well—let's let them get away with it this year, shall we? After all, as a couple just about to leave on their honeymoon they aren't responsible for such possessiveness about the day of sweethearts. Dave and Nell leave on their honeymoon next Friday by automobile for New Orleans, planning to stop en route in such cities as Tucson, El Paso and Houston to visit friends. In New Orleans they'll board the S. S. Flandre for a cruise of romantic places in the Caribbean, South America and Central America. They'll be back here mid-March. A surprise party last night was given for them by Court Provell, who asked a gang of Dave's friends over for cocktails at his parents home, 2800 Chestnut Ave. In a cheery farewell salute. Last week end Gladys McMullen entertained for the new-weds at a dinner party at the Hollywood Hawaiian.

As exciting a period as old college pledging days is the annual invitation to provisional status by Rick Rackers. They have invited, and were accepted by, 11 attractive young women who will be introduced at March meeting. The "chosen" are Darrell Callahan, Marjorie Cather, Gloria Cooper, Virginia Eagleson, Pat Harder, Barbara Jordan, Eleanor Kelso, Kathryn Pulley, Alberta Sagehorn, Susanne Wenke and Rose Marie Stow.

Sparkling, golden fish floating through a tropic sea above a fairland of coral—(Agatha, old dear, deflate your water wings; we're trying to describe a party invitation not organize a swimming expedition). At any rate, this was the card scene viewed by 100 women as they opened invitations from Joan Dummit and Ethel Severson to a brunch at Balboa Bay Club on Feb. 21.

The hostesses, wise in the ways of what their friends like, will greet their guests in the club's attractive Bay Window Room where Polynesian refreshments will be served in keeping with the Hawaiian decorations. Spicy flowers of the Islands will spill in profusion from a huge wrought iron pineapple centering the buffet. Asked to assist have been Ethel's mother Artie (Mrs. Albert) Stevenson, Jackie (Mrs. Charles) Hughes and Martha (Mrs. R. O.) Gould.

A single phone call last Sunday sent Ruby and Elmer List into such whirlwind action they could easily have qualified for Olympic competition! In less time than it took their son, Jack, to say "It's a boy" they were out of the house, into their car and halfway to Lancaster where their first grandchild had just been born at Antelope Valley Hospital. Donna and Jack named their son John Jr. Understand the brand new little fella has peach fuzz red hair, brown eyes and that in his honor Pop passed out cigars to his fellow faculty members at the Lancaster school and bubble gum to all the kids!

If you happen to know anybody at all by the name of Hank Ridder, Sam Cameron or Larry Collins don't mention this while engaged with them in chit-chat. We wouldn't want them to know that the reason there wasn't any society news written Wednesday between 12:30 and a little after that was because the woman's staff, en masse, was living it up at the plushly appointed Petroleum Club. Art Morgan, club manager Vern Castle and the club's gracious secretary, Dorothy Thompson, showed us all around and saw to it that our luncheon plates were well heaped with rare roast beef. Just before departing in blithe spirits we were allowed into the sanctum sanctorum private clubrooms—one of which contains the handsomest fluorescent mural any of us had ever seen. It's of the skyline of Long Beach from Signal Hill and you would swear you were looking out a picture window at the real scene.

Great, juicy slices of prime rib—pink and succulent—were served to a gang of very lucky husbands last Sunday at Helen and Hal Moore's new home, 1105 Ladera Dr., when last year's Kiwanis board of directors of the downtown club were entertained by their wives. Instead of being bored the "board wives" decided the men should be honored for their year's work and arranged a potluck dinner. Hester and Bruce Gray brought the roast, done to a turn; Ina and Jay Reed, Betty and Otto Boll and Cleo and Ted Bowman carried in big casseroles of steaming scalloped potatoes while Louise and Paul McLaughry and Helen and Hal mixed salad dressing and greens in bountiful and crisp amounts. Gertrude and Clay Campbell, Doris and Kenny Martinson and Midge and Ed DeMack toted apple pies warm from the oven and "kitchen helpers" of the night included Carolyn and Sted Gould, Veryl and Howell Honeywell, Norma and Bill Harris, Ray Dudley and Velma Schooling. Missing from the scene were "Vi" and Hank DeLacy but they were there in spirit and substance just the same because it was "Vi" who sent over loaf after loaf of butter soaked garlic bread even although they couldn't share in the eating.

If you want to hear a good, hearty laugh just say to Dorothy Wiltse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Stenehjem, "My, aren't these mornings and nights cold?" The Stenehjem's are visiting here from Minot, N. D., dividing their time between Dorothy and Dr. Lee Wiltse's home and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Stenehjem's home, in Redlands. Anything above zero in the weather department is balmy to these Dakotans as any former midwesterner knows only too well. Dorothy's brother Gerald from Williston, N. D., has also been absorbing California sun along with his parents.

Off to the city where a good American five cent nickel will still buy the sound of a whir—Las Vegas, by name—went Ruth and Ernie Combs and Julia and Dr. Bob Helms last weekend. The weather was so cold their golf game at the Desert Inn course had to be postponed until noon for the greens to thaw out! Really!

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SMILES INDICATE willing workers as four members of the Heart Assn. Sunday solicitation committee plot campaign areas. From left they are Mmes. Doris Olsen, Lloyd J. Vaughan, J. Roscoe Howell and Miss Beatrice L. Hughes. They are among those spearheading 3,000 workers who will seek donations Feb. 26 in a door-to-door campaign to fight heart disease.—(Staff photos.)



VOLUNTEERING THEIR time and efforts toward the Long Beach Heart Fund campaign are, from left, Mrs. Donald M. Comfort, whose husband is general campaign chairman; Robert W. Albright, wife of the president of the Heart Assn.; Floyd Todd, in whose home a tea will be given Thursday for the benefit of the campaign, and Robinson A. Reid, whose husband is a director of the association.

Loves City

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and best of all the marvelously textured paper. Lovely for lamp shades, into which are pressed leaves and flowers and butterflies.

Gift Haunt

Another of the city's tender traps is V. C. Morris in Maiden Lane, the only shop the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright ever designed. It has a curving suspended ramp instead of a staircase. In it they sell fabulous glass and china and fragrant beeswax candles, and two large lazy Persian cats lool about or pick their way among the cups and glasses, never touching even the most fragile stemware with a hair of their bushy tails.

We were fortunate in that the regret of leaving the lovely city was mitigated by the trip home. Seven and a half hours non-stop coast to coast with America unrolling beneath you—the green and gray of the bay area and in a little while the snowy Sierras, and then Reno and the desert and the Rockies. Then the vast expanse of the midwestern plains snow covered at this season and finally, as night falls, the sharp brilliant patterns of the eastern cities picked out in glowing gold and emerald and crimson under the dark skies. It's unforgettable.

Volunteers to Give Heart Campaign Tea

That the women of Long Beach have generous hearts is evidenced in the interest they are showing in the Heart Fund campaign this month.

Already a luncheon has taken place to arouse campaign enthusiasm. On Thursday a Heart Tea is planned in the home of Mrs. Floyd Todd, 4205 Lime Ave. A Heart Sunday preview luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 23. The campaign will culminate in a door-to-door solicitation by 3,000 volunteers on Sunday, Feb. 26.

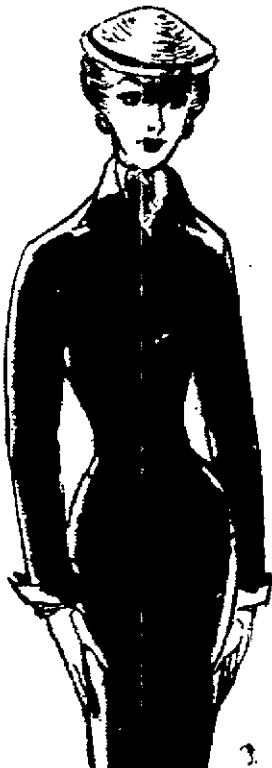
Mrs. Todd is president of the newly formed Women's Heart League which will sponsor the tea Thursday. Assisting in preparations are other officers, Mmes. Arnold Romeyn, J. Roscoe Howell, Robert Albright, Julian Knutson, William Wilson, Donald Comfort, Thomas Hardesty, Robinson A. Reid, Doris Olsen, Donald Root and Fred Kellogg.

Receiving with the women that day will be Dr. Robert W. Albright, president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., and Donald M. Comfort, general campaign chairman.

Purpose of the preview luncheon on Feb. 23 is to honor the Heart Sunday volunteer workers. Mrs. Howell, vice president of the Long Beach Heart Assn., will open her home at 3345 Lime Ave. for the event. Mrs. Gerie Searcy, co-ordinator, will give details of the Feb. 26 city-wide canvas scheduled between the hours of 3 and 6 p. m.

Dr. Albright and Mr. Comfort will attend the luncheon and outline results in heart research, education and community service made possible through financial support of the Heart Fund.

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In Art Circles

Artists Show Oil Techniques

By VERA WILLIAMS
Independent, Press-Telegram Art Editor

Sponsored by the Long Beach Art Association, an exhibition of oil techniques by 25 contemporary American artists will be presented Feb. 16-29 in Pacific Coast Club Gallery.

Included will be pictures by Ben Messick of Long Beach and John Garth of San Francisco.

The show will open with a tea from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday in Pacific Coast Club Gallery. Art Association members and friends, teachers, patrons, students and others interested in art are invited.

This travel-loan exhibit, organized by Michael M. Engle, head of the exhibition department of M. Grumbacher, Inc., of New York and founder of Audubon Artists, opened in the Grand Central Galleries, New York City, in January 1954. It has been shown in museums and galleries across the United States, including galleries in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Exhibiting artists and their pictures will be Xavier Barile, New York, "New Work Scene"; Walter E. Baum, Pennsylvania, "Pennsylvania Winter"; Felice Caplane, New York, "Canal in North Venice"; Mary Black Diller, Pennsylvania, "Amish Madonna"; Elizabeth Erlanger, New York, "Imagery in Landscape"; Ralph Fabri, New York, "Mirage"; Leslie Fliegel, New York, "Angel at Salisbury Mills";

John Garth, California, "Western Theme"; Henry Gasser, New Jersey, "From Inlet Hill"; Arnold Hoffman, New York, "The Quarry"; Peter Kolan, Michigan, "The Flower Market"; Robert J. Lee, New York, "The Performer"; Ludolph Liberts, "Paris Boulevard";

Ben Messick, California, "Jam Session"; Leonard Richmond, England, "Land's End—England"; Nancy Root (wife of Elhu Root Jr.), New York, "Manhattan Afterglow"; George Schwacha, New Jersey, "Busy City";

Josef Sihavy, New York, "Rearing Horse"; Robert B. Sprague, Florida, "Horse, Stick Horse and Sea Horse"; Grace Steinmetz, Pennsylvania, "Rummage Sale"; Allen Stone, New York, "Why Have Ye Forsaken Me"; W. Reginald Watkins, Maryland, "Crabbing Boats, Cambridge Md."; Lumen Martin Winter, New York, "Fragments of a Muray Study"; Countess Maria Zichy, New York, "Anemones."

A reception for exhibiting artists in the Southern California Club show in Pacific Coast Club Gallery is slated for 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Gallery. Honored will be Mary and Harvey Coleman, Fay McCullach, Evelyana Nunn, Miller, Edith Waldo, Henry L. Richter. The show will remain in Pacific Coast Club through Wednesday.

"Tulips in Black Vase" by Elaine Malco of Long Beach, which took first place in oils at the recent biennial art competition of the National League of American Pen Women at Hotel Laguna, Laguna Beach, is en route to Washington, D. C., where it will be entered in the national competition.

Other first place winners in various classifications at Laguna Beach were Marjorie Adams, Laguna Beach, "Jane"; Marion Dickes, San Diego, "Market Place in Mexico"; and "Mount San Miguel"; Anne Von, Laguna Beach.

Pythian Sisters

Long Beach Temple No. 63, Pythian Sisters, will entertain Mary Jane Rossi, deputy grand chief, at 8 p.m. meeting Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Billy McClintock will be chairman.

"Clowns": Jane Poyer, Laguna Beach, "Gutemalan Mother and Child," sculpture.

Mrs. Lucile Palmer McMillan of Los Angeles was elected and installed state president, succeeding Florence Scott of Claremont. Diane Meredith, president of the Laguna Beach branch, was hostess.

Ashton Overholtzer, who is studying in the Instituto Alende in San Miguel de Alende, Guanajuato, Mexico, has sent eight drawings to the current drawing show in his Studio-Workshop Art Gallery, under the sidewalk at 127½ E. 1st St. Also shown are drawings by Bill Hamner, Grace Dimmick, Betty Nissley, Charles Burns, Ben Messick, Karl Seethaler, Mel Conley and Pam MacDavid.

This will be "Sketch Sunday" for the Spectrum Club. Members will paint and sketch at the Sport Fishers Landing. Eight members are showing paintings in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Under auspices of Pauline's Art Mart of Belmont Shore, Spectrum Club will have a painting demonstration, exhibit and sale Feb. 25 and 26 at Apple Valley Inn, Apple Valley. Highlight will be a breakfast in the Inn Feb. 26.

Lucille Brown Greene has a painting on exhibit in the Audubon Artists current exhibit at the National Academy Galleries in New York City. This is the fourth juried exhibit in which she has shown in New York since July.

Mrs. Greene also has a watercolor painting at the Ebell Club in Los Angeles in the Women Painters of the West exhibit and is represented in the Los Angeles Art Association's current exhibit, "Topflight Watercolors." Lucille Brown Greene, who studied painting with Stanton MacDonald Wright at Chouinard's in 1935, attended the recent reception given by the Los Angeles Art Association honoring Mr. Wright on the occasion of his large retrospective one-man exhibit at the Los Angeles County Museum.

Joe Mugnaini will demonstrate oil painting at a joint meeting of the South Gate Art Club and Mid City Art Club Tuesday evening at the Colin P. Kelly school in Compton.

Five DAR Chapters Join for Reciprocity Tuesday

Five Long Beach Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will stage their annual reciprocity luncheon at noon Tuesday at the Lafayette Hotel with Long Beach Chapter, Mrs. James J. Radcliffe, regent, as hostess group.

Other chapters participating are Gaviota, Mrs. Rupert McCook, regent; Los Cerritos, Mrs. William F. Florea, regent; Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Opal Simpson, regent, and Western Shores, Mrs. George Baumgartner, regent.

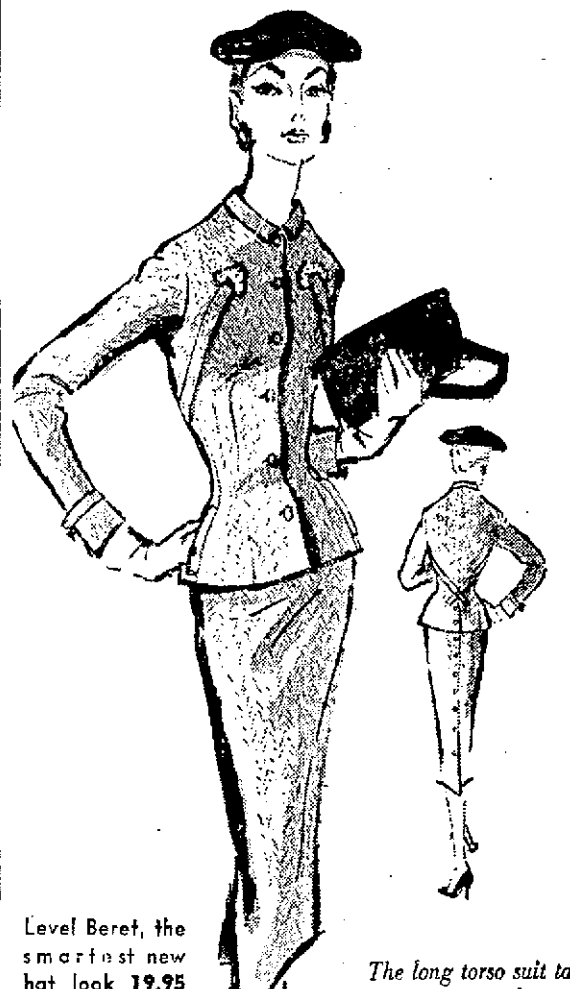
Mrs. Glenn E. Taylor, program chairman, has announced that Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the division of education and psychology at Long Beach State College, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "The Far East, Washington and You." Mrs. Ceci Julian will present musical selections accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Russell Brougher.

An outstanding part of the program will be the presentation of DAR Good Citizen Awards to a senior girl from each of the following high schools, Wilson, Polytechnic, Jordan, Avalon, San Pedro and Banning. These awards are based on scholarship, service to the school and good citizenship. The winner is selected by members of the senior class and the high school faculty at each school. A district winner, chosen from all local winners, will receive a \$25 bond, and the state winner, chosen from the district finalists, will receive a \$100 bond. Cub Scout Troop No. 222 from Lakewood will present the colors.

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Lt., Mrs. John Calvin Will Live in Texas

Before relatives and close friends, Miss Dorothy Murray and Lt. John H. Calvin exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony in First Congregational Church. The Rev. Emerson G. Hagen read the marriage lines.

Sequins and pearls banded the portrait neckline of the bride's silk gown, styled with fitted bodice, long sleeves and full floor-length skirt. A fingertip veil of silk illusion floated from a satin bonnet encrusted with seed pearls. Stephanotis cascaded from the white orchid which the bride carried on a white Bible.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Virgil O. Murray of 635 Los Altos Ave., and the late Mr. Murray, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Asa C. Dimon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Calvin of Osborne, Kan.

Glowing coral satin was the bride's choice for her attendants' gowns. Maid of honor Carol Weber and bridesmaids Marcia Shannon and Mary Rutledge wore Dior-style ballerina length gowns with tucked bodices and matching velvet caps with short veils. They carried nosegays of carnations and pink roses.

Gerald Hibbs assisted the bridegroom as best man; Herbert Guthmann and Norman Hoyle ushered. Candlelighters were Marion Naylor and Altha Gillette.

The new Mrs. Calvin, a member of Alpha Sigma Pi, is in her junior year at the University of Redlands after having been graduated from high school in Long Beach. She will continue her education at Baylor University in Waco, Tex., while her husband is stationed at James Connally Air Force Base in Waco. He is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is a Kappa Sigma.

Following a church reception, at which Mrs. Bert Schwitzer, Janice Brumgardt, Carolyn Chapman, Wilma Larson and Pat Hess assisted, the bridal couple left for a honeymoon in San Francisco before taking up residence in Waco.



Mrs. John H. Calvin

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Color Films on Sailing

Color films of the fast sailing Catamarans in action in waters off the Hawaiian Islands will be featured at the Friday evening meeting of the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club. Rudy Choy, law student from Sherman Oaks, will show the pictures and commentate.

On the business agenda, when the session is opened at 8 p. m. by Commodore Gordon M. Dougherty, will be discussion of the annual Southern California Yachting Association's Midwinter Regatta Feb. 18 and 19 to be sailed in the ocean and the bay.

The snipe fleet will host the social hour. Mmes. Lee Thompson Sr., John A. Graye, George B. Nettleman and Loyd Landes will assist fleet captain Lee Thompson Jr.

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Special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Bonnar Brown of Palo Alto, national director of Tri Delta. Dessert will be

served at 7:30 p.m. with 1955 officers and committee chairmen acting as hostesses. Any new or visiting Tri Deltas are invited to attend

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Miss Rosalie Speciale

Music Group Inspection

First National Vice President of Mu Phi Epsilon National Music Sorority, Miss Rosalie V. Speciale, will inspect the Long Beach Alumnae Chapter the week of February 18.

Miss Speciale, a graduate of San Jose State, took post graduate work at Stanford and is now associate teacher of piano at Stanford. She is just completing inspection of 29 Mu Phi Epsilon Chapters in the Pacific Provinces which include California, Oregon, Washington and Montana. She officiated as installing officer of Palo Alto Chapter, and assisted national president in installations at the 100th-Collegiate Chapter at San Francisco State College.

Marian Viersen, president of the local Alumnae Chapter will preside over the inspection meeting and musical program to be given in honor of Miss Speciale at the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Harkey, 5836 Rogene St.

Judge White to Address DAR Chapter

Susan B. Anthony Chapter, DAR, will observe American History Month at the meeting Sunday, Feb. 19. At that time a luncheon in the Tudor Room of the Pacific Coast Club will commemorate the chapter's second anniversary.

Judge Thomas P. White, presiding justice of the District Court of Appeals, Second District of California, will be the featured speaker.

Miss Renee Garin of Juneau, Alaska will sing several numbers. Miss Garin, who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Amy Fromholz, a member of the chapter, has just returned from a tour with USO Camp Shows, where she entertained troops in North Africa, Europe and the Caribbean.

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Dancers to Be Featured

Eighty young dance artists, three to 14 years of age, from the Totten Dance Studio of East Long Beach will present a program of tap, ballet and baton on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium at 8 p. m. Monday.

The dancers are under the direction of Miss Yvonne McFarlin. The three-year-olds will open the show with "Me and My Teddy Bear." Other highlights include: "Alexander's Ragtime Band" tapped by Peggy Hensley and Elizabeth Parker; a modern number by a brother and sister team, Marion and David Carter; a song and dance routine, "Side by Side" by Carol Wright, Kathy Halverson and Sharon McComb; the Charleston, Can-Can and many other numbers will be featured.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p. m. under the direction of Mr. S. George Griffith, local tenor with Mrs. Madeline Frazier as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tye Orchestra will follow the stage program.

The public is invited to attend this free civic program.



TO HONOR ORGANIST

Completing plans for a tea to be given today from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. William C. Wenkle, 3305 E. 1st St., are (from left) Mmes. A. L. Gerhardt, Wenkle, Earl A. Temby, C. F. Smock and Myron R. Godwin. The event will honor Miss Marcia Hannah, organist and choirmaster of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, a post she has held for three years. She is dean of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. Joint hostess groups will be Acolytes and Choir Mothers. Receiving with Miss Hannah will be the Rev. F. C. Benson Belliss and the Rev. Keith A. Druley of St. Luke's.—(Staff photo.)

Gary Myers-Patricia Miller Say Lines in Garden Grove

A picture in white lace and nylon tulle was Patricia Arleen Miller when she walked down the aisle of the Garden Grove First Methodist Church accompanied by her father to meet her bridegroom, Gary Lee Myers of Long Beach.

Miss Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of 12222 Brookhurst Rd., was gown in a Sylvia Ann original full length dress of white lace and tulle over white satin with wrist length sleeves. Her tiny mandarin collar was held in place with a single strand of pearls and her fingertip veil fell from a pearl tiara.

She carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and orchids.

Her maid of honor was Anita Blender and bridesmaids were Mrs. James Sain and Mrs. Gary Johnson.

Serving the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Myers of 2289 San Vicente St., as best man was James Sain. The 150 guests for the double ring ceremony were seated by Robert Miller, brother of the bride and Ronald Pajak of Long Beach.

A graduate of Garden Grove Union High School, the bride was chosen "Girl of the Year" by the Girls' League.

Her husband is a graduate of Anaheim Union High School. Following a Palm Springs honeymoon, the newlyweds now are at home in Santa Ana.

Regional Talk

"We Choose the Future" will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. Ray W. Townsend, national regional vice president of American Association of University Women, at a joint luncheon meeting of four AAUW branches Saturday at San Luis Obispo. Mrs. Townsend will be accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Mary Bush Patterson, and remain for the weekend with friends in that city.

Royal Neighbors

Long Beach Camp 3822, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave., with Celia Maynard, oracle, presiding. Versa Decker will be chairman for the social hour following.

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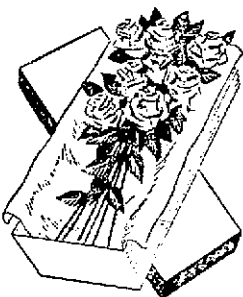
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dulin, 3704 Gaviota Ave., will entertain at a reception this evening in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Estes Manning. Invitations have been issued to more than 200 guests to attend the gala event at the Petroleum Club of Long Beach.

Mrs. Manning, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dulin, is the former Deanna Dulin. She attended Long Beach schools, and was graduated from Wilson High School. She also attended USC, majoring in language. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning of San Jose. He attended San Jose State College, and is now a student at Long Beach State College. Parents of the bridegroom will journey to Long Beach to join in the festive occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning were married in a quiet ceremony Jan. 22, at Las Vegas, Nev. They now are at home at 43 Bennett Ave.

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OES Chapters at Courtesy

"Hearts for Friendship and Love" was theme of an annual courtesy night staged by Long Beach Chapter No. 173, Order of Eastern Star, for officers and members of the ten Long Beach Eastern Star Chapters at Morgan Hall.

Long Beach Matron Evelyn Hinkley and Patron William Cryer, invited Genevieve Pedigo of El Petrol Chapter, and Hubert Keesling, All States Chapter, to be worthy matron and patron for the evening. Deputy Grand matrons, Viola Creasey and Janet Rapp, along with matrons and patrons of Long Beach, were seated in the east.

The "Melodious Chicks for '56," directed by Marguerite Harrington and accompanied by Mabel Hennel entertained with a musical program. Chairmen for the evening, Zoe Harris and Lorene Gibson, were assisted by Janet Fields, general dining room chairman, and a host of members.



Miss Faye Krater

Faye Krater Reveals News of Betrothal to Sorority

News of the engagement of Faye Krater to Roger L. Hove was shared with State College and City College friends when the bride-elect made the announcement during a kidnap breakfast given for the members of Delta Zeta Sorority at State College of which she is a pledge member. The romantic news was later revealed at the City College Prom.

Degree of Honor

Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 will meet Thursday in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave., at 8 p. m. with Virginia Ijeme, president, conducting the meeting. Ginger Caristi will be chairman of the evening.

The executive board will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Howe, 907 Dawson Ave.

The Carnation Club will have a card party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Valeria Popp, 3644 Gundry Ave. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m. by a committee consisting of Mmes. Lucille Smith, Manie Thompson and Effie M. Berry.

DAILY 9:30-5:30. FRI. 'TIL 9



Miss Marilyn Hunter

Marilyn Hunter Promises to Wed Dr. E. M. Courier

Making engagement news today is Miss Marilyn Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herve J. Hunter, 3934 California Ave., whose fiancé is Dr. Ernest M. Courier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Courier of Oak Park, Ill.

Since her return from a tour of Europe this summer, Miss Hunter has been engaged in welfare work. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and from UCLA where she majored in psychology and was a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

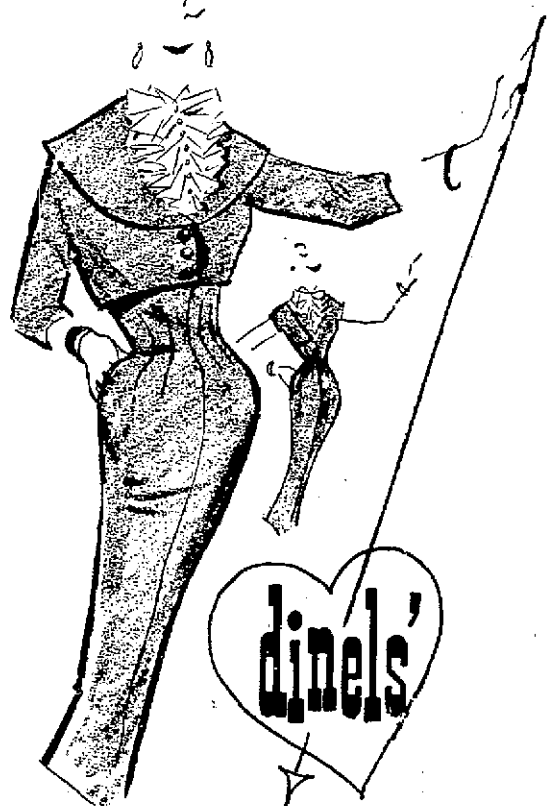
Her activities on the Bruin campus included being chairman of the Spring Sing and a member of the Herman McCoy chorus and Varsity Plays. She is a member of the Recent Graduate section of University Womens Club here.

Her fiancé was graduated from Princeton University and from the University of Illinois' school of medicine. He is now intern at Veterans Administration Hospital and will complete his internship in late June.

Card Function

Monthly card party of St. Matthew's parish council will take place Wednesday evening in the social hall, 2840 E. 7th St. Contract bridge, 500 and canasta will be played and awards made. Mmes. Ralph Johnson and Harlow Kicker are chairmen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Dickerman will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with an open house from 2 to 4 p. m. for more than 200 friends and relatives at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Crystal Alkin, 2435 Maine Ave.

Assisting will be their son, Malcolm B. Dickerman of Bakersfield, and their daughter Evelyn Arrowood of Anaheim. Five grandchildren will be present.

A centerpiece of white carnations, stock, catails and candy tuft, decorated with gold glitter and interspersed with glitter hearts will adorn the tea table.

Mr. Dickerman, a native of Ohio, met his wife in Kentucky where she was teaching school. They were married Feb. 4, 1906, in Somerset, Ky., lived there for 12 years, then moved to Imperial Valley and later to Long Beach in 1922. They have been active members of the First Baptist Church here for 33 years. They reside at 3577 Gundry Ave.

Not only was Mr. Dickerman's father a pioneer settler of Imperial Valley, but authentic historical records show that his ancestors came to this country in 1633, settling in New Haven, Conn. It is near here that the Hamden Historical Society restored and opened to the public the old Dickerman Homestead of about 1770. Through interested relatives, the Dickermans have been able to keep in touch with each other with periodic supplements to the Dickerman Genealogy published in 1897, making possible reunions in different parts of the country.

The Dickermans were among the first to give 40 acres to Yale College and on July 24, 1954, a National Dickerman reunion was held in Connecticut with Yale University opening a dormitory for lodging.

West L.B. Lady Lions Circle February Dates

Important on the list of social events for West Long Beach Lady Lions is the Valentine Party to be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lytle, 2656 Fashion Ave. Each member will prepare a box lunch decorated in the Valentine theme.

Of more serious interest is the meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Hayden Bolander, president, 4345 Linden Ave., when she will entertain a group of presidents and representatives from the six Lady Lions Clubs in this area. They will formulate plans for the annual joint meeting of the organizations.

On Feb. 22 the board will meet in the home of Mrs. George Zimmerman, 4545 Long Beach Blvd. to hear Maurice Bugbee, executive director of the Long Beach Boys Clubs, discuss activities of the West Long Beach Boys Club.

Lady Lions will give a tea on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 26, at the West Long Beach Boys Club for members of that group, their parents and guests, honoring the outstanding boy of the year. The women's group will present him with a \$100 government bond.

The West Long Beach Lady Lions received two members into the club at their dinner meeting Feb. 8 in Brower's Restaurant, Mrs. Earl Alken and Mrs. John Downing.

Engagement

The approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Ellen, to Rex D. Johnston is being announced by Mrs. Claire A. Daley of 503 North Willow, Compton. The marriage of the young couple is being planned for sometime in April. Miss Daley is a graduate of Compton Senior High, as is her fiancé. The son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Johnston, he is now attending USC.



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Dr. Moremen will speak. Performing will be Thomas Fenyn, Barbara Patton, Frank Ahlrold, James Mack, Charles Delancy and Janet Delancy.

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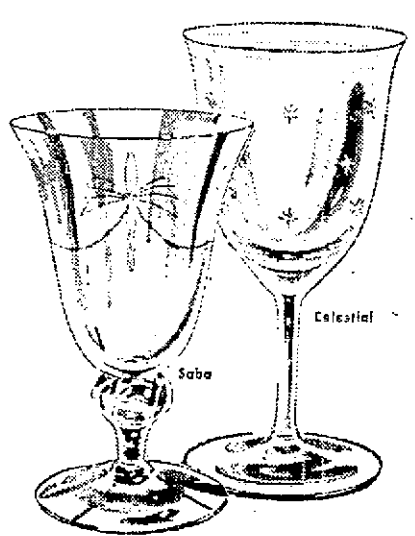
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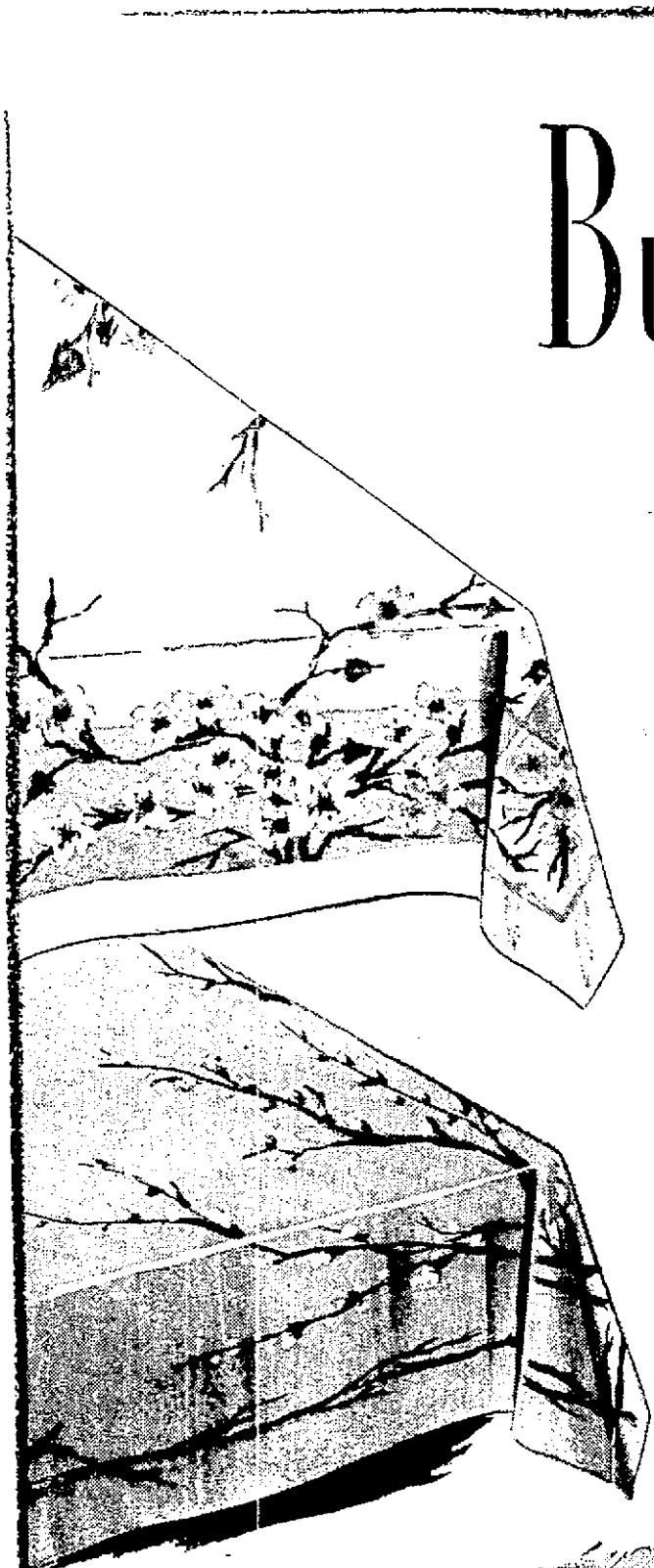
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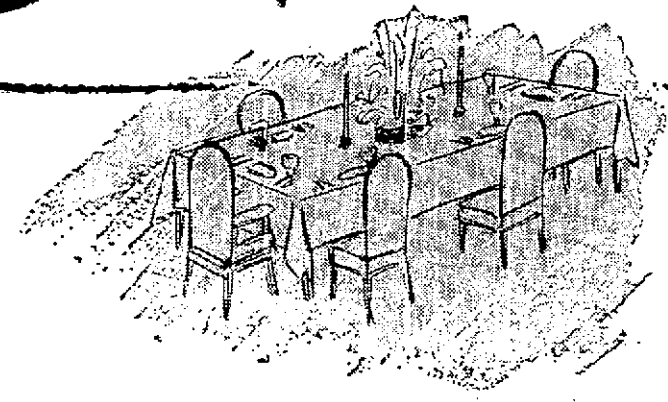
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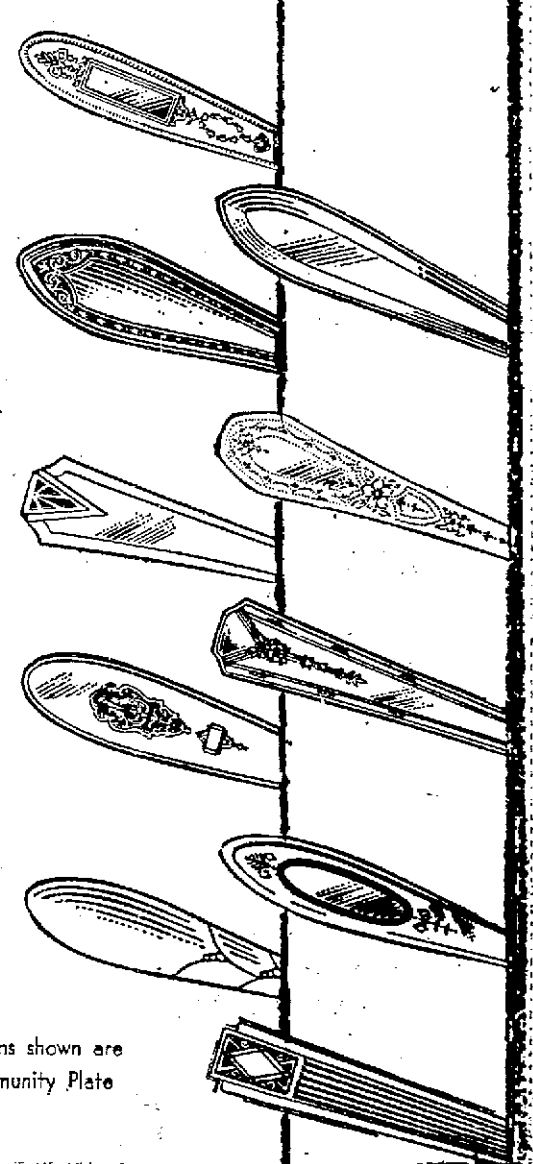
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A unique progressive bridge party will be given Saturday by members of the American Association of University Women. Individual hostesses are entertaining members, husbands and friends outside the club at this fund-raising event. Above, from left, Mmes. Forrest Clark, Parkinson Hayward, Howard F. Myers, Miss Hazel Collins and Mrs. H. L. Keown are studying plans for the group's new clubhouse. Proceeds from the parties will go into the building fund.—(Staff.)

Fete to Swell Fund for AAUW Building

With dreams and visions of a clubhouse in the not too distant future for the American Association of University Women, Mrs. Howard Myers, general chairman, and Mrs. Forrest Clark, building fund chairman, are launching an enthusiastic drive to raise the financial figure in their building fund by a telephone bridge party Saturday evening.

Extensive plans are being made for a unique bridge party to be given by individual hostesses in their homes. A central headquarters will receive phone calls when certain bridge bids are accomplished, and tabulate the results. It is a progressive party bridge with contract bridge scoring except for bonuses. Each player donates to the building fund. Play begins promptly at 8:15 p. m.

University women will entertain club members, husbands and friends outside the club. A Valentine motif will prevail with cherry pie for refreshments.

Parties have been planned by Miss Hazel Collins, president of the club; Mrs. Robert W. Downing, Miss Evelyn Davis, Mrs. Arthur S. Huey and Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Oliver F. Johnson, Mrs. Virgil Krehbiel, Miss Ruth La France, Mrs. M. J. Rupert, Mrs. Opal Simpson and Miss Zuma Smith, Mrs. Warren A. Smith and Mrs. Jack Grisham, Miss Dorothy Frizzell Smith,

Mrs. Francis P. Tierney Jr. and Mrs. Forrest Clark, and Mrs. R. J. Wetzler.

Large parties are being given in the homes of Mmes. Harvey Barr, Parkinson Hayward and Harry Loyd Lee.

All members of the club will be either playing or donating to the building fund. Some canasta and couples bridge parties are being given at the same time in conjunction with the all-out effort to raise money for the clubhouse. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Howard Myers.

Women of Moose

Business discussion and balloting will occupy members of Chapter No. 506, Women of the Moose, on Wednesday night. This will also mark the College of Regents Chapter program at Moose Hall. Thursday there will be an escorts meeting at the home of Rhoda Mayfield, 269 St. Joseph Ave.

GOP Women Launch Precinct Campaign

The Lakewood Federation of Republican Women is launching a "Precinct to President" membership drive for 1956, according to Mrs. J. K. McCall, membership chairman. This drive is part of a nationwide program to enlist 1,000,000 women to sell the story of Republican accomplishments in

every precinct in America. The drive will last until June 1st and will serve as a kick-off to the club's all out participation in the 1956 presidential election activities. Assisting Mrs. McCall will be three team captains, Mmes. James Smilie, Vance Johnson and Richard Leebrick.

All women interested in this work are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Lakewood Federation of Republican Women Friday, at noon, at St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Luncheon will be served. Open to all is a study group meeting at 11 a. m. the same day. Child care will be provided from that hour.

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Kappa Deltas Prepare for 'State Day'

Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Sterlin Fisher, Mrs. Alex Cameron, as president of Southern California Council of Kappa Delta, announced her chairman for the biennial Kappa Delta "State Day" — Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, State Day chairman, and Mrs. Jonathan Booth, press chairman.

A note of congratulation was extended Mrs. E. John Hanna who has just completed a successful year as president of the Long Beach Panhellenic Association. Mrs. John Valuch, now serving as Panhellenic representative, will represent the Long Beach Kappa Delta Alumnae Association on the Scholarship Committee of the new Panhellenic Board.

There will be a bridge section at the home of Mrs. James Jamison Tuesday evening. All Kappa Deltas in the area are invited.

Hadassah Quiz Show

Hadassah Payoff is the title of the exciting quiz show being planned for the February meeting of the Henrietta Szold Group of the Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah. Contestants will be chosen from the audience and an hilarious time for all is being planned by the program chairman, Mrs. Louis Gries.

The luncheon chairman, Mrs. Abraham Fleischman, and her committee are planning a surprise luncheon.

The meeting will be held at Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Loma Ave., at noon on Wednesday, Feb. 15. Mrs. Benjamin Metrick will preside.

Star Points to Convene Monday

Long Beach Star Point Assn., Order of Eastern Star, will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Linden Hall with Mrs. Esther Owens presiding.

Entertainment will be by Bettina Chapter, and refreshments by Searchlight Chapter.

All new Star Points are especially bidden to the gathering.

For Presidents

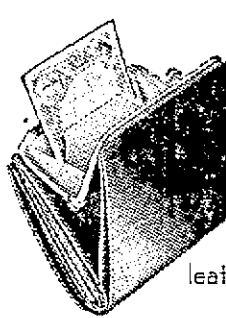
Long Beach Humane Society reciprocity luncheon for the presidents of the Presidents' Club of Long Beach is slated Feb. 12, at noon, in First Presbyterian Church. Anyone interested in humane work will be welcome to attend. Reservations should be made as soon as possible with Mrs. Marble Wells, 3565 Lime Ave., or Mrs. Wallace C. Askew, 933 Orizaba Ave.

DUV Luncheon

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for a sandwich luncheon and business meeting in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Mrs. Rose Capron will conduct the meeting.

Blue Star Mothers

Blue Star Mothers of America, Long Beach Chapter 1, will meet Monday at 11:30 a. m. for luncheon in the YWCA. A business session will follow at 1 p. m. with Virginia Gerloch, president, in charge.



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Service Set Employs February's Holidays as Delightful Party Themes

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

The month, though short, is crowded with occasions which lend themselves delightfully to motifs for the many luncheon parties this week. Among prominent groups meeting will be Officers Wives Club of NAS, Los Alamitos, who will have a George Washington luncheon event on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 12:30 p. m. at BOQ aboard the station, followed by an afternoon of cards. This will be a buffet luncheon; hostesses will be Mmes. Howard W. Morley, B. A. Miles and W. H. Auerswald.

A Valentine luncheon will be the order of the day for the Mine Force Officers Wives group on Tuesday in the Villa Room at the Villa Rivera.

Mrs. H. E. Jacobson will entertain a group of friends at a Valentine luncheon party at Allen Center Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Istvan entertained recently at a coffee hour for wives of officers attached to the USS Talladega.

Capt. and Mrs. John Schwanger had as their dinner guests recently Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Davis, Lt. Irving McQuaig and Capt. R. G. Ducan from Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind.

Lt. and Mrs. George Sutcliffe entertained recently at the cocktail hour with a farewell event honoring Lt. and Mrs. Chaytor Robertson, who leave shortly for new duty and residence in Cuba. Robertson is the present commanding officer of the USS Reaper. Officers attached to this ship and their ladies attended.

On the day after Valentine's Day Mrs. R. M. Whelpley will entertain board members of the Officers Wives Club of Long Beach at Brower's for luncheon. She will honor Mrs. Leo May, president of the group, who will depart on Feb. 17 with Capt. May, who is Chief of Staff to Rear Adm. Campbell at the Naval Base. The Mays with their son Leo, Jr., and pretty daughter, Pam, are rushing like mad to be

ready to leave for Sasebo, Japan, on that date. Capt. May has received orders to report as the new commanding officer of the Naval Base there.

Lt. and Mrs. C. B. Martinson of the Coast Guard set have as their house guests from South Portland, Maine, Mrs. James Caselden and two daughters. Also here for a few days from the Flamingo in Las Vegas was the Coast Guard officer's mother, Mrs. Sigrid Martinson.

House guests of Capt. and Leo May and children have been Mrs. May's mother, Mrs. Ross Kingsburg, and Elizabeth Matheson from Mare Island.

Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Paden were honored recently by the Coast Guard officers of this district and their ladies at a dinner dance in the Officers Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base.

Mrs. Ward F. Hardman was hostess Thursday to the wives of officers attached to the USS Okanogan at a coffee hour at her home.

Capt. and Mrs. W. R. McDaniel have as their house guests from Elwood, Ind., Mrs. Cecil Swinford and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McDaniel.

Mrs. Gustav Kraft entertained a group of Air Force

officers' wives at an attractive coffee hour last week.

Local chapters of the Navy Wives Clubs, Inc., of America are planning to meet again on March 15 at the Navy Family Club House to continue their plans for the national convention here in October. In the meantime more officers of the combined groups have been elected and appointed: Mmes. Eddie Merritt, secretary; Lucille Condra, treasurer; Lucille Chandler, banquet chairman; and Mary Majhrzak, get-acquainted tea chairman.

Present at the last meeting of the group was former national president, Mary Palozzi from Whittier.

On Feb. 16 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Assn., Branch 43, are holding a regional vice president luncheon at the Imperial Cafe in Garden Grove. Guest of honor will be Southwest regional vice president, Ina Alfred. Mrs. Leon Ross is chairman of the event.

Leaving for new residence and duty at Mitchell Air Force Base in New York are Capt. and Mrs. A. Granheim of this city.

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The bride-to-be attended City College and is a member of the American Dental Assistants Society. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Homer Taylor of Sylcauga, Ala., is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

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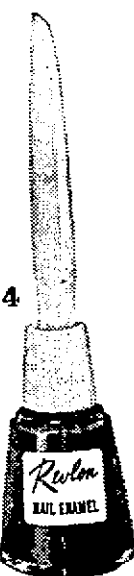
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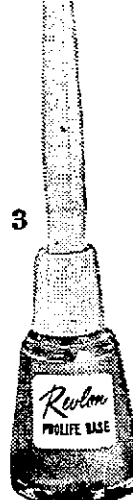
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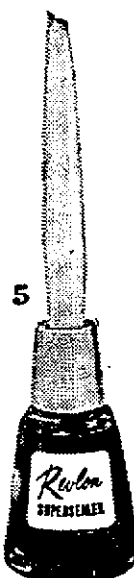


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By JEAN B. MOORE

This is the sort of thing the last frontier (and the Navy) like to hear: "I love it here and didn't really expect to. Somehow I thought the West was still a wilderness. . . Navy life? I love it. I'd never been outside of Charleston, S. C., until my marriage and wasn't sure what my reaction would be. But all the people we have met here have been so nice, it's hard to be lonesome."

That's pretty Martha Cotten speaking, in her soft South Carolinian drawl.

When she and her husband came to Long Beach from Great Lakes in early September, Lt. (jg.) Thomas R. Cotten was gone much of the time, serving in the gunnery department aboard the heavy cruiser, USS Los Angeles. It was lonely, of course, but there were some other wives in the same terra firma boat and they banded together in a club which helps while away the days their husbands are at sea.

Both the Cottens were born and raised in Charleston, but their paths didn't cross until a Christmas ball came along.

After three years at Clemson Military Academy in South Carolina, Tom was appointed to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is one of several in his family to choose Navy careers.

For several years he was operations officer on the USS Shannon based in Charleston.

Martha attended Ashley Hall and was graduated from College of Charleston with a major in English. With eight other young women of the city she made her debut and was chairman that year of the octet of debutantes.

In the career world, Martha counts two years of bookkeeping with a Charleston bank and two years of teaching in sixth and seventh grades of

that city. Testifying to her popularity was the kitchen shower her sixth grade pupils gave her at the end of her school term and the dozens of carefully scrawled letters she has received since then.

So far the Cottens haven't seen a great deal of the Southland, partly because of Tom's schedule, and partly because of the pending arrival of a third Cotten.

Tom likes all sports, with emphasis on football and baseball. Duty lets him come home more often now, and when he drives up to 259 Tivoli Dr., he spends earnest hours in the garage tinkering with the innards of his car.

Martha was a Delta Delta Delta at college and has attended several alumnae meetings in Long Beach. She holds an inter-league card to the Junior League and several meetings of the Long Beach branch have attracted her. She was an active Leaguer in South Carolina.

The nomadic Navy life may lead the Cottens to San Francisco, but the crystal ball predicts a return again to Long Beach.

Emblem Events

Several events are on the agenda for Long Beach Emblem 106. The sewing section will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the home of Mrs. Lela Yinglings, 3038 Heather Rd. Choraleans will rehearse at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5836 Orange Ave. A noon meeting Wednesday has been scheduled by chairmen in the home of Mrs. L. W. Paine, 2025 Cedar Ave. Mrs. L. W. Terhufen will be cohostess. Next Sunday at 5:30 p. m., the club will serve dinner for service men at the Armed Services YMCA. Mrs. William Engle is committee chairman in charge of the project.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Last week four days after the spring semester started, the fall semester ended at Long Beach State College.

The week of the big rains in Long Beach, was also the week for final examinations for students at LBSC. School authorities following the trend set by large industrial concerns and other schools in calling a halt to college activities right in the midst of "finals" and declared the campus "officially closed" until more favorable weather.

The spring semester opened last Monday, and continued on for Tuesday and Wednesday, but Thursday, the 9th of Feb., was moved back to the 25th of January, and students finished up their fall semester courses, heaved a collective sigh, and returned Friday to end up the first week of the spring semester.

Another victim of the flood now undergoing artificial respiration at LBSC is the Blue Book Ball. The dance, scheduled to end the semester and honor February graduates, has been changed to this Friday, Feb. 17. Same place—the Irvine Country Club, and same time—9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

The queen for the dance, the Blue Book Belle, was chosen at a student body election, and she has been patiently waiting all this time to be crowned. The waiting has been hard for the five candidates, but at last, this Friday, one of them will find out, that she has been Miss Blue Book Belle for some 22 days, undoubtedly the longest reign in the history of the event.

Seminar Classroom 138 will be the scene of the first meeting of the Westminster Fellowship, this Tuesday at noon. Rev. Harry E. Chase will address the group on "The Witness of Westminster Fellowship." Members and their friends are invited to "brownbag it," or if you prefer, bring their lunches.

The Westminster Fellowship, through the Presbyterian Church, is affiliated with The National Churches of Christ, the World Student Christian Federation, and the World Council of Churches.

Members of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity last week elected new officers to guide them through the spring semester. Last semester's proxy Dick Holtz repeated as did Howard Garr, sergeant of arms. The TKEs will initiate new members Feb. 20, and then start working on the activities scheduled for spring. A book drive for hospitalized veterans, the Red Carnation Ball, competition in the Spring Sing, and the yacht party, are on the social agenda.

The Independents report they are completely organized as of last Tuesday. Officers have been elected, and a regular Tuesday meeting in Bldg. H-2 has been scheduled for noon to 1 p. m. In the month that the organization has been on campus, membership has grown to 80 persons. Interested persons can receive membership information in Bldg. K-2.

Mrs. Gould Installed as President of Panhellenic

Assistance League Clubhouse was the setting for the recent installation of officers for Long Beach Panhellenic Association. Mrs. E. John Hanna of Kappa Delta, outgoing president, introduced Mrs. R. O. Gould Jr. of Kappa Kappa Gamma, who will serve as president for the coming year. The head table was beautifully decorated with a swan surrounded by spring flowers depicting a "smooth sailing" motif. New board members and 22 national sorority presidents were presented with bracelet corsages of gardenias.

Mrs. Gould introduced as her incoming staff Mrs. William G. Riley, Phi Mu, vice president; John M. Pitblado, Pi Beta Phi, recording secretary; William Jakway, Sigma Kappa, corresponding secretary; Wolfe DeLyle, Theta Upsilon, treasurer.

Also Mrs. Stewart King, Zeta Tau Alpha, social chairman; John Fortier, Sigma Sigma Sigma, scholarship chairman; Franklin Rider, Alpha Chi Omega, publicity; James P. Gormley, Alpha Delta Pi, central file; John Henderson, Alpha Gamma Delta, courtesies; Archie Eliot, Alpha Omicron Pi, social committee; Richard Brown, Alpha Phi, social committee.

Others are Mrs. Wayne Fitzgerald, Alpha Zeta Delta, social committee; Howard Myers, Chi Omega, social committee; Ray Brown, Delta Delta Delta, social committee; Frederick Schafer, Delta Gamma, social committee; Morris Hayter, Delta Zeta, scholarship committee; H. W. Newman, Gamma Phi Beta, scholarship committee; Genevieve Spensley, Gamma Phi Beta, scholarship committee; and John Valuch, Kappa Delta, scholarship committee.



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Youths Take Devious Routes to Prove Their Importance

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Q-372: Alice B., aged 16, is a lovely high school junior.

"Dr. Crane, I have a lot of boy friends," she admitted, "and most of them are very nice. But occasionally I find a boy who wants to curse and smoke and drink and drive his car like mad."

"In my experience, this is almost always likely to be the boy who later tries to indulge in undue petting and even gets fresh. Why do profanity and cigarettes and liquor and fast driving and an excessive interest in sex, all seem to go together?"

Young people are often slavish in their excessive eagerness to copy the adult symbols of their current generation. Because of the high pressure American advertising nowadays which intimates that cigarettes and hard liquor are the marks of a "he-man," then the boy with an inferiority complex may immediately seize upon them.

For boys who are unsure of themselves, figuratively "whistle in the dark."

"I'm afraid I am NOT a man," is their secret worry. So they quickly try to "sell" themselves, as well as the public, on their rugged he-man nature.

To do this, they smoke cigarettes. Or, if unduly short and effeminate, either in physique or disposition, they even adopt cigars and pipes. For they think big shots and athletic lumberjacks do the latter: "If I smoke a pipe, people will think I am an athletic lumberjack," they erroneously imagine.

And to evoke admiration for their supposed audacity, they soup up their hot rod cars and drive dangerously. For they want their feminine companions to notice their bravery. They

enjoy hearing the girls exclaim about the fast speed.

There is hardly an American high school of any size where some basically timid boys will not be bragging this year about how drunk they got! As if that is a mark of great athletic prowess!

Alice is very discerning to link these five marks of a socially insecure male, namely profanity, tobacco, liquor, reckless driving and undue demands for sex liberties. We might describe this whole pattern of behavior as the "hot rod psychology," or desire to prove "I'm a real man."

These youths try to impress the public with their importance. But they use the quick path called notoriety, instead of the hard masculine road called "fame." Instead of studying long hours to get on the honor roll, or to win real prestige for athletic prowess on a high school athletic team, these inferiority complexes try to sell out for quick notoriety.

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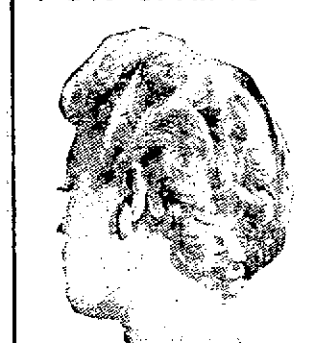
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Auxiliary Luncheon

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TO WED

At a small party for close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Mason of 1966 San Francisco Ave., told of the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Fowler Edward Shaw Jr. The bride-elect, a graduate of Pomona College, is attending State College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Shaw of 700 E. Coolidge Ave., is also a State College student.



ENGAGED

A cake inscribed with the names of Violet Sue Howard and Michael Langford revealed the engagement of the two Jordan High School graduates to her Delta Sorority sisters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bishop Howard of 312 E. 61st St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Langford of 150 Gordon St. They plan a June wedding.

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Progress Does Not Come by Traveling the 'Easy Road'

By ANGELO PATRI

Boys and girls, to become successful and happy in the days of your maturity, you must discipline yourselves. Perhaps you associate the word discipline with punishment. That is not its meaning here. Its meaning here is learning. To learn anything whatever, it is necessary for you to accept the idea that you and you only can do this and then to accept the task of learning to do it.

Learning anything from your first steps to earning your degree means making sacrifices of time, pleasure, desires of one sort or another, often discomfort and fatigue. Your willingness to accept these if they must be accepted in order to win your goal is real discipline. That discipline is what puts iron in your backbone, and edge on your intelligence, power in your thinking and doing.

I am telling you this because we are hearing that too many of you are unwilling to accept this discipline of learning, scan the catalogue of courses to find the easiest ones and so get your degree or certificate without too much effort. If that is true, it is too bad for you and very bad indeed for your country.

This country was not built to its present eminence the

easy way. Remember? There were the Pilgrims who left their homes to sail an almost unknown sea to a wholly unknown land. They faced a New England winter without preparation. But the bitter cold, the hunger and the hardship did not stagger them. They were disciplined souls and struggled through to victory over a wilderness, over hostile savages, loneliness and the threat of death.

Then there were the pioneers, those hardy souls who opened the West. There were the hardy explorers who took their lives in their hands to map the trails to the western coast. Our forefathers were disciplined people.

Consider the scientists. The Curries, the Pasteurs, the Edisons—the list is long—and think how they devoted their lives to their ideas, made sacrifices that we who have so profited by their work would shrink from. And then know that they chose to do this hard work for the benefit of people they would never see. They chose to do this. That is the first step any purposeful worker takes. No one imposes the task; no one can accomplish it but him, the self-controlled, self-disciplined student.

I find it hard to believe that given the opportunity, you boys and girls of these United States will shrink from the difficult tasks and take the snap courses. Not once the situation is pointed out to you. Yes?

Fear is sometimes the cause of lying, but the first step in overcoming this habit of lying is to find the cause. Dr. Patri tells how to correct this dangerous habit in leaflet P-15 "Lying." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to him, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N.Y.

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Bazaar to Be Lively Event

The Parents Club of Blessed Sacrament School is sponsoring a Country Fair Bazaar today from noon to 8 p. m. in the Recreation Hall, 14102 S. Olive St., Westminster. Each classroom will have projects displayed and awards will be made to each grade.

General chairman for the annual event is Mrs. Theresa Hanyak of Huntington Beach. Mrs. Patty Mercado and Mrs. Frances Piazza of Garden Grove are co-chairmen.



EUROPEAN ART

Displaying mementos of her recent travels to (from left) Mmes. Howard Kogan and John T. Bohan, Mrs. Sumi Swanson holds a painting from Holland, work of a Dutch painter. The commode is a 16th Century French piece, marble topped with gold bronze marquetry. The traveler will relate her impressions to Realtors' Wives' Club Tuesday at their luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel.

Speaker to Tell of Travel in Little-Known Iceland

Members of Realtors' Wives' Club will share vicariously the recent tour of 11 European countries and Iceland made by Mrs. Sumi Swanson when she addresses the group Feb. 14 at their luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. John T. Bohan, president, will introduce the speaker.

Because she was entertained by officials of the legations of Iceland in the various countries, Mrs. Swanson had the unusual pleasure of visiting the homes and observing the typical manner of living.

At the conclusion of her European travels, Mrs. Swanson joined her husband in Iceland where they spent a month traveling and visiting with relatives and friends. Born in the United States, Mrs. Swanson was pleasantly surprised to find a great number of close relatives in Iceland who entertained them.

Mr. Swanson was born and reared in Iceland, where his brothers and sisters still live. His relatives arranged a tour of Iceland, chartered a bus and 23 members of his family made the trip. At each stop, the visitors were met with the abundance of food and overflowing hospitality characteristic of Icelanders.

In Reykjavik, the capital, the Long Beach couple were entertained lavishly and were invited to the home of the President of Iceland and his wife. He and Mr. Swanson were youthful friends in that city.

In her travelogue, Mrs. Swanson will emphasize her experiences in Iceland because of her familiarity with that country and because so few Americans have visited there. The land is known for its many moods and striking contrasts.

With numerous colored slides the speaker will show Iceland's mighty waterfalls, green meadows, hot springs and mineral baths, rugged mountains, fjords and dramatic coloring, all, in her opinion, surpassing any of the magnificent scenery she saw in Europe.

The traveler believes these have contributed to the strength, progressiveness and intelligence of the Viking ancestry. Today's Icelanders, she observes, are modern in their way of life, industry, homes and home building, use thousands of bright-colored American cars and are advanced in their culture.



HAWAII HOME

Honolulu, Hawaii, where the bridegroom serves as professor of horticulture at the University of Hawaii, is home address of newly married Dr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lange (Gayle Barr). The pair exchanged vows in an 8 p. m. service Jan. 27 at California Heights Methodist Church. The lovely bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Euell Barr, 2100 Delta Ave., was beautifully gowned in ballerina length white silk taffeta with pearl trimmed neckline. A Poly graduate, the bride also attended LBSC. Her bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lange of Ventura, was graduated from Oregon State College and received his doctorate degree at UCLA.

N.L.B. Republicans

Frank Lowry, attorney, will be guest speaker at the luncheon meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women's Club Thursday in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Lowry, who is active in Republican party affairs, is a veteran of both World Wars and at one time served as a representative in the Missouri State Legislature. Mrs. Lowry is president of the Southeast County Republican Women's Club and the Huntington Park Club. Mrs. Thomas Corrigan will conduct the meeting.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent, Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

Pretty lace parasols festooned with flowers and bright red hearts bring a surprising and delightful touch of the unusual to decorations at Fine Arts Center where classes of young dancers are assembling nightly.

Arranged in clusters and suspended overhead, the Valentine parasols formed a dainty complement to the refreshment table centerpiece, a white cupid outlined in a heart-shaped red tulle frame, displayed for several of the parties.

A large heart pierced with a spray of flowers brought a splash of color accenting the theme letters draped over the large mirror.

Each group brings its own touch of individuality to the decor of the month in additional decorations, name tags and favors.

CALENDAR

Feb. 14
4:30—6th Grade Beaux and Belles of Lakewood, "Hearts and Darts" party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Virgil Meadows; chairman, Mrs. Mel F. Duncan.
6:15—7th Grade Beaux and Belles of Long Beach, "Hearts and Darts," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. Mars; chairman, Mrs. Lewis Fuller.
8:00—Senior Dons and Debs, "Hearts and Darts," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. George Fratus; chairman, Mrs. John Land.

Feb. 15
4:30—Freshman Jubilantes "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. James W. Brown; chairman, Mrs. Robert L. Puckett.
6:15—Sophomore Jubilantes, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. D. F. Pendleton; chairman, Mrs. Ronald Schroeder.
8:00—Junior Jubilantes, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Richard Thayer; chairman, Mrs. Jack Montgomery.

Feb. 16
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. John Elliott; chairman, Mrs. Kenneth F. Meyer.
6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of South Lakewood, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Chairman, Mrs. Lawrence P. Rink.
8:00—Senior Jubilantes, "Cupid Capers," party dress. Patroness, Mrs. Todd R. Newell; chairman, Mrs. John H. Sinner.

Feb. 17
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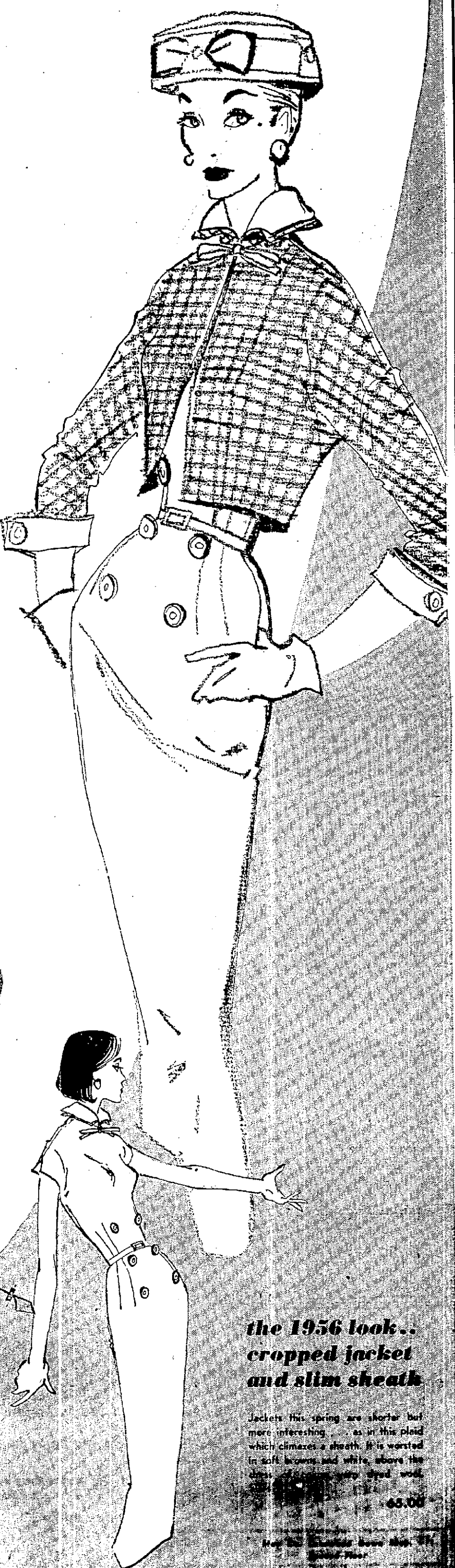


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Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 13-17:

MONDAY: Holiday.
TUESDAY: Hot dog with mustard relish, garden peas, peach half, Lorna Doone cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chili beans or baked filet of haddock, buttered spinach, orange wedges, cinnamon biscuit ring and milk.

THURSDAY: Tasty beef open sandwich, sliced fresh carrots, apple shortcake with whipped cream and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese casserole, julienne beefs, raisins and peanuts, tuna spread sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

Junior and Senior High
MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, peach half, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger on bun, coleslaw with sour cream dressing, pineapple-apricot shortcake with whipped cream and milk.

THURSDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or baked filet of haddock, buttered green beans, garden salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

Vital Topics Capture Attention of Business Women

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Insurance Women of Long Beach, the very nature of their work making them more conscious of the benefits of Social Security, listened with rapt attention to Garrett W. Lift, their guest speaker at the club's February meeting. Lift is assistant manager of the Long Beach Social Security Board. Introduced by Miss Constance Winkler, the speaker gave the entire history of the Social Security plan. He explained how the plan operates and the benefits to be derived at the present as well as giving many pointers of interest for employed women.

The dinner meeting occurred in the Chandelier Restaurant with Mrs. Gaylor B. Eckles presiding. Pauline Kincaid, educational chairman, announced that an arrangement has been made with the Long Beach Schools for a new six weeks' general insurance class to be sponsored by Insurance Women's Club. The classes, to begin mid-month, will be for those interested in learning the insurance business from the angle of the office employee. The course will follow study suggestions compiled by the National Association of Insurance Women with special agents of various fire insurance companies scheduled to appear as guest speakers. Five underwriting, rating, form and coverages will be the first subjects to be covered. Classes will be held at City College Business and Technology Division.

Mrs. Eckles and Miss Winkler were elected as delegates to the Regional Convention of the National Association of Insurance Women at Hotel Del Coronado March 9, 10 and 11. Misses Reva Stewart and Kay Garrity will act as alternate delegates to this convention. One of the month's major activities was participation in the Have a Heart Carnival Saturday at Lakewood Country Club.

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and Professional Women's club moved along at a lightning clip Monday when the women met at the YWCA. Talks, announcements and matters requiring balloting followed each other in rapid succession.

The meeting, called to order by Hazel Hamilton, president, began with a talk by John Everett who discussed the airport runway extension bonds proposition decided at Thursday's city election. Mrs. Clara Christie, club member, amplified the discussion and all members were given an opportunity to express themselves. A brief description of the other ballot measures was given by Mrs. Myrl Cypher, legislative chairman. She also reported a plan by which facts concerning the tidelands oil controversy would be brought to the attention of all members of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in California. Inquiring and fair-minded B&PW members throughout the state numbering many thousands will then have the Long Beach story correctly.

A district meeting was announced for Saturday to take place in Whittier. Delegates elected to attend were Hazel Hamilton, Doris Deardon and Maxine Hill. Alternates selected were Helen Schlosinger, Alberta McKay and Mary Noonan. Several others will join those attending in official capacity. Margaret Ives members also voted unanimously to present the name of Mrs. Cypher as a candidate for the "Woman of the Year" award of the Los Angeles Sierra Mar District, to be decided at the convention in April.

Health and Safety Chairman Miss Evelyn Davis announced that speaker for the next meeting would be Edward O'Connor of the City Building Dept. His subject will be "Zoning and Safety." Mrs. Dorothy Simonich (free lance artist) was unanimously voted in to the club as its newest member.

A "Fun and Money" project was announced as an affair at North Long Beach YMCA Feb. 29. It will include a ham and

hot cake dinner, hobby show and auction sale. The public is invited.

At conclusion of business session, the group was delightedly surprised by an entertaining talk about flowers given by Mrs. Gladys Christensen. Her talk on flower care, selection and arrangements was dotted with humorous incidents in the operation of a flower shop.

During the social hour refreshments in a Valentine theme were served by Clara Christie and Maxine Hill.

Executives' Secretaries

Spontaneous applause greeted announcement to Executives' Secretaries board of directors last Monday that local member Ouida Flack (with Guy F. Atkinson Co.) had been appointed by the national board to the office of national vice president to fill the unexpired term of office. Ouida is a charter member and past president of the local chapter. Approved for membership in the Long Beach chapter was the Cook Testing Co. which will be represented by Victoria Evans. Monday's meeting occurred in the offices of Sam Cameron, general manager of the Independent Press-Telegram, with Grace Cooney, executive secretary to I. P. T. publisher Herman Ridder and Cameron, serving as hostess board member of the evening.

Medical Assistants

A stirring film, "The Valiant Heart," will form the program for Long Beach Medical Assistants when they meet Monday at the Blue Fox Restaurant. The motion picture is being shown in lieu of guest speaker in honor of the Heart Association drive which takes

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place annually in February. The film, to be shown by Squibb Co. representatives Verne Stiffler and Earl Crandall, was produced by the American Heart Assn. with funds contributed as a public service by the pharmaceutical company. It shows the benefits of heart research through the work of the Heart Assn. in dramatic form.

Hostesses of the evening will be Mildred Goens, Hilda Field, Dorothy Fitzgerald and Alma Hyman. A special guest of the evening will be Mrs. Mildred Spekar, assistant director of the Long Beach Heart Assn. Jewel Smith, president, will conduct the meeting with E. Jane La Dage introducing the Squibb Co. representatives.

El Tanya Court Schedules Dinner

El Tanya Court No. 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America, will meet Friday at Morgan Hall. A 5:30 p.m. ham dinner preceding the meeting will honor incoming candidates. Reservations may be made with Ethel Thorp.

Helen Anfinson, high priestess, will preside at a 7:30 o'clock business meeting and

ceremonial. Kathryn Willsey is dining room chairman.

Calvary Shrine

Calvary Shrine 25 will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple. Robert Franklin, associate watchman of shepherds, will be chairman.



Thomas O. E. Cole

Chef of the Week

Thomas Cole Suggests Zesty Elkburgers, Beans

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

His normal habitat really evolves from a cross between a grocery store—and the wide open spaces in search of wild game or perhaps a kettle of fish. Chef of the Week Thomas O. E. Cole's great-grandfather, grandfather, three uncles and his own dad, all add up to more than a half century of grocery dispensing.

Though Tom was born in Oklahoma, he took off in a bit of a hurry . . . arrived in Long Beach at the age of seven weeks. Football and track were high on the list of activities while in school, but when he finished he put to use his knowledge and aptitude for sheet metal work, serving for a time as superintendent at a national steel company. Eventually, and quite naturally, he went into the grocery field, becoming buyer, chief tester and taster for O. E. Cole's five markets. That company was started in Long Beach 30 years ago.

Cole is a Lion in the North Long Beach Club, and serves as a director on the YMCA Board. He is a member of the El Bekal Shrine, the Lakewood Shrine and belongs to the Monte Vista Lodge of Masons.

Our "chef's" love of the out doors, horseback riding, hunting and fishing is shared by his family. Fact is, his proposal of marriage was accompanied by one stipulation—that he be allowed to hunt and to fish. The motif of their rumpus room, which is western-rustic, is made real by bear rugs, elk and deer heads, rattlesnake skins and a number of formidable looking guns. Even the crane on which hangs the bean pot in their fireplace is a product of his handiwork.

When he hunts he always does the cooking, and for that he rates a halo. He often duplicates his efforts at home, and with the same successful results. Today it's for Baked Beans and Barbecued Elkburgers.

BAKED BEANS
1 lb. small navy beans
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 apple
1 tomato
1 small onion
½ cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
1 tsp. salt
Bacon or ham pieces
Soak beans overnight. Boil beans about 1 hour or until tender. Add the rest of the

ingredients and bake in an iron kettle over coals about 3 hours.

BARBECUED ELKBURGERS

In a large skillet, lightly brown 1 cup chopped onion, 1 cup diced celery in 3 tablespoons cooking oil.

Add 2 lbs. ground elk or venison meat and cook until brown. Add 1 tsp. salt and 2½ cups barbecue sauce. Simmer 20 minutes.

Serve as filling for hamburger buns.

Child Care

Suggestions for Control of Jealousy

By JEAN H. SELIGMANN
AND
MILTON I. LEVINE, M. D.

Q. "My daughter, age 2½ years, is very jealous of her 8-month-old baby brother. It started when he was born and is getting worse. Recently he started crawling and she takes away any toy he gets. When she wants something of his she screams and goes into a temper tantrum.

"My husband and I have tried ignoring her, talking to her, and spanking her—but none of these help. She is a normal, healthy girl, although rather high-strung. She gets the same love as we always gave her. She used to help with little things for the baby but now she refuses. I would appreciate advice."—MRS. F. C.

A. You must realize that some jealousy of an older child for the younger exists in almost all homes where there is approximately this age difference.

First of all, be sure she gets special advantages because she's older, such as staying up later, eating with you at the table, helping with chores around the house, etc.

Second, see that she is not restricted too much because of the baby—like having to keep quiet, or not being able to pursue her normal activities.

Third, be sure relatives and friends do not give too much attention to the baby. The older child needs attention, too, and now more than ever.

Valentine Party

Barracks and Ladies Auxiliary No. 154, World War I Veterans, will entertain at a Valentine party at 8 p. m., Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Entertainment, community singing and refreshments are planned by the hostess, Viola Myer.

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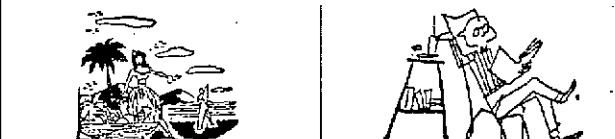
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SHOPPING SENSE
BY Lisa Towne

The important quality about Mr. Lincoln, whose birthday we honor today, was how human he was. He was a pain in the neck on occasions to his contemporary politicians, but the people who counted to Abe—children, common people, his employees, animals—loved him with a loyalty that would have been outstanding, even if he hadn't been our 16th President. His conduct as governmental leader during the War Between the States was a standard of honor representative of great men in all ages. Abe would deplore a "birthday fuss" over him, but he gave his country many reasons to remember him well, and affectionately.

Then, on Tuesday, there's another date to remember, but with a different degree of felicity. St. Valentine's Cupid will reign as kids bashfully tuck Valentine missives under each other's front doors, and boxes of candy, flowers and various trinkets will be exchanged—some in person, some mysteriously without cards. It's a prelude to spring fever . . . so enjoy it.



Alfred Shaheen, owner of Hawaii's fastest growing fabric and fashion business, says in this Sunday's Parade section, pages 26-28, that "All we're trying to do is bring a little Polynesia to the rest of the world . . ." and, exclusively in Long Beach, KAI LOA, 5101 East Second St. in Belmont Shore, has the unique and beautifully designed Shaheen resort wear. See it today in Parade . . . buy it tomorrow at KAI LOA.



The TWIN FLAME SUPPER CLUB, 4th at Temple, has a Special Valen-Time Party planned for you Tuesday, the 14th. During the dinner hour there will be a fashion show beginning at 7:30 p. m. and dancing afterwards to the great Bel Aires Trio. TWIN FLAME specialties include charcoal-broiled steaks, chicken and seafood plus a complete wine selection so phone your reservations to HEmlack 4-7014 for a delightful evening's entertainment.



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Browsing around THE CANTERBURY BOOK SHOP, 4603 East Anaheim, you'll discover some perfect gift selections—Rumer Godden's touching "Episode of Sparrows" or Ann Lindbergh's "Gift From the Sea," illustrated in color for \$5 or in the regular \$2.75 edition. Current popular fiction includes: "Cash McCall" by Cameron Hawley, "Boon Island" by Kenneth Roberts and "Island in the Sun" by Alec Waugh . . . and Morey Bernstein's fascinating "Search for Bridie Murphy" is now available again.



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Don't Discard Sports—They Help You Keep Good Health

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many middle-aged women ignore the value of games and sports in the constant struggle to remain youthful and lovely—both in energy and in spirit. A lot of women would enjoy sports if they would just take the time to try them. Others are missing much because long ago they dropped the habit of sports and games. There is much fun and health to be had from these.

Many young women, once most active in swimming, tennis, bowling, dancing and other forms of exercise, gradually give the whole thing up after their marriage, or soon after the first baby arrives. This is easily explained. The young mother may not be able to afford a baby sitter often. Perhaps all the young couple can afford is to have one infrequently while they go out for an evening or afternoon together.

However, many women who could continue their interest in sports fail to do so because, as we mentioned, they get out of the habit. Yet it is an observable fact that outdoor women remain youthful in appearance

much longer than those who become sedentary.

We should plan to take at least one sport down the years with us. As to sports generally, we may have to change them every few years. When we are older we will have to drop tennis for golf, give up badminton singles and play doubles only and so forth.

Mat exercises are wonderful for your figure and health but they do not take the place of outdoor competitive games. These stir up the circulation and have the element of play added. Growups need this kind of play just as children do, maybe more so.

Showers and Informal Fun Mark Lakewood Festivities

By BERNICE AHRENDES

Under a delicate pink and white umbrella and in a decorated bassinet, guests placed their lovely gifts at the shower for Mrs. Levi Oveson, 4807 Clark Ave. The party was held Friday evening and hostesses were Mmes. Ed Ewell, Ray Grimes, Calvin Brady, Dave Knisely and Don Parry.

Arriving with packages tied with pastel ribbons were Mmes. Bonnie Daley, Lowell Turner, Don Steadman, Dick Erickson, Arnold Larson, Clarence Serrine, Eugene Rosenloff, Hugh Harris, Katherine

Berger, Ted Malquist, Julian Pierce, DeBoyd Smith, Frank Vaughan, Burt Bachand and Earl Jackline. There were also Mmes. Albert Bean, Hal Rebeck, Verle Hatch, Jay Barber, Kenneth McCleery, Jessie Jephries, Charles Dalton, Miss Mary Lou Showalter and Miss Dixie Jones.

A bouquet of white and pink carnations was the decor of the serving table. Also carrying out the pink and white theme was the candy, candy cups, open face sandwiches, punch and petit fours decorated with minute storks.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Hodges whose home is in Garden City, Utah, but who have been spending the winter in Mesa,

Ariz. are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs. Eldon (Peggy) Ewell at 4830 Lomina Ave. Their son, Capt. Mark Hodges of the Marine Base in El Toro is also spending some time with them in our city.

A recent shower was held for Miss Barbara Rae Upright at the home of Miss Pat Hennessy, 6043 Herholt Ave. Pat Webb was assisting hostess.

Gifts were placed in a pink and blue parasol by the guests, Barbara Geilhausen, Hollie Jo Toone, Pat Wynne, Barbara Anspach, Evelyn Trees, Fricilla Verrecka, Colleen Allen and Margaret Moore.

Miss Upright and Bruce Toone were married yesterday in the Chapel of Memories in

Norwalk.

Fred Bon of 6018 Edgefield Ave. has been trying to visit San Diego for the past 15 years, ever since he was discharged from the Navy. He made it last weekend and with him went his wife and his two lovely daughters, Bonnie Jane and Patricia.

Proving they are good cooks is just what Linda Gardner, Elyn Turner, Gay Hoover, Madeline Borquez, Rhonnie Sponangle, Joan Sorenson, Donna Patten and Michael Gardner did last Saturday. Passing judgment on their efforts was Mrs. E. B. Gardner, 4616 Coldbrook Ave. in whose home the breakfast took place. Their efforts of preparing

orange juice, bacon, scrambled eggs, toast, marmalade, doughnuts and hot chocolate took place without even a burned thumb. Mrs. Gardner is their Brownie leader and the girls belong to Troop 160.

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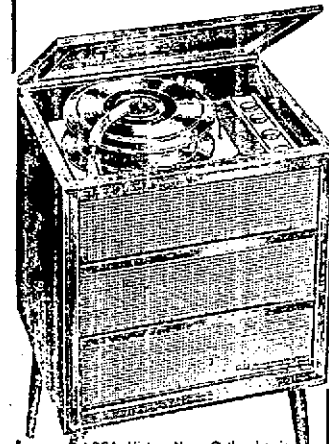
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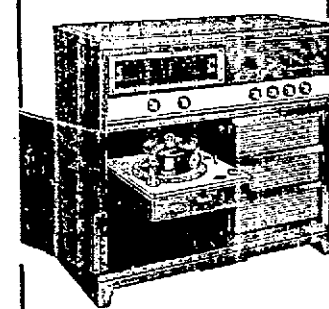
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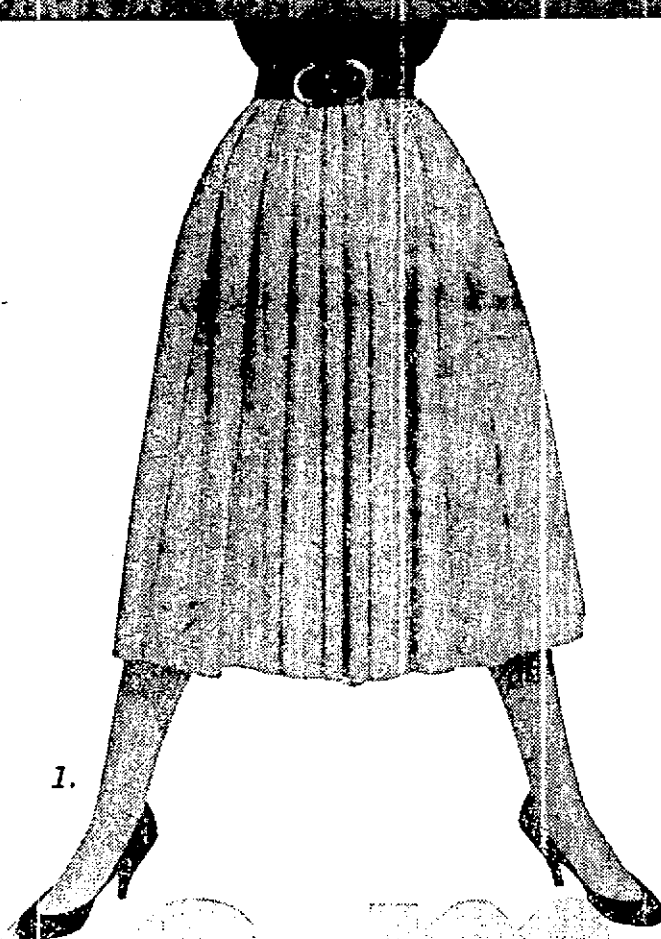
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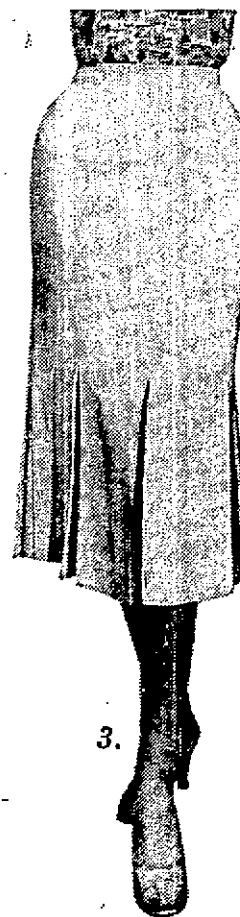
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Despite this, I would like to become engaged to her but my fraternity brothers object violently. Is their attitude wrong? I feel I am the best judge—but I am confused.—GUNNER

DEAR GUNNER:

It really isn't up to your fraternity chums to decide whether you're to become engaged or not—nor to whom. However, you can't help understanding that if they're fond of you they would hate to see you become engaged to a girl who goes around telling filthy jokes and using vulgar language.

As a matter of fact, whether you agree with them or not, you ought to appreciate their interest.

Oswald Jacoby

King Discard Sets Declarer

The key play in today's hand took nerve and fine analysis. Put yourself in the West seat and see if you can muster enough of both qualities to match C. M. Smith, of Madison, Wis., who played the West cards in a recent rubber bridge game.

Smith opened the five of clubs, and South won with the

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nine. South led the ace of diamonds, and Smith followed suit.

If you were planning to follow suit with the nine of diamonds, give yourself a demerit. Smith had the courage to throw the king of diamonds, and so should you.

How are you going to defeat the contract if you take the king of diamonds and the two black aces? Your only chance is to find a way to get your partner in, so that he can lead through declarer's clubs.

After Smith had thrown the king of diamonds, declarer was a gone gosling. He led a low diamond and ducked from the dummy when West produced the nine. The attempt was futile, for East overtook with the jack of diamonds and returned his remaining club. Smith then took the rest of the clubs and the ace of spades to set the contract three tricks.

Try heating the hand if you drop the nine of diamonds at the second trick. It can't be done.



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"name" is a letdown to them, and it's truly gnawing at my mind. I feel like a criminal, cornered and good!—SORRY MOM.

DEAR SORRY MOM:

I think you're making a mountain out of that proverbial molehill.

There is nothing dishonorable, nothing unusual, either, in children bearing their father's name even though their mother remarries. In fact, in many cases they prefer to do so.

Perhaps the fact that you worry about this, and let it prey on your mind, influences their attitude. My advice is simply to adjust yourself—and let them—to the fact that their name is so and so, and yours is something different.

And, for goodness sakes, get over the idea that this is any social blot against them.—M.M.

B'nai B'rith Luncheon Set

Lakewood B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter No. 756 will entertain at luncheon at noon Wednesday in the Lakewood

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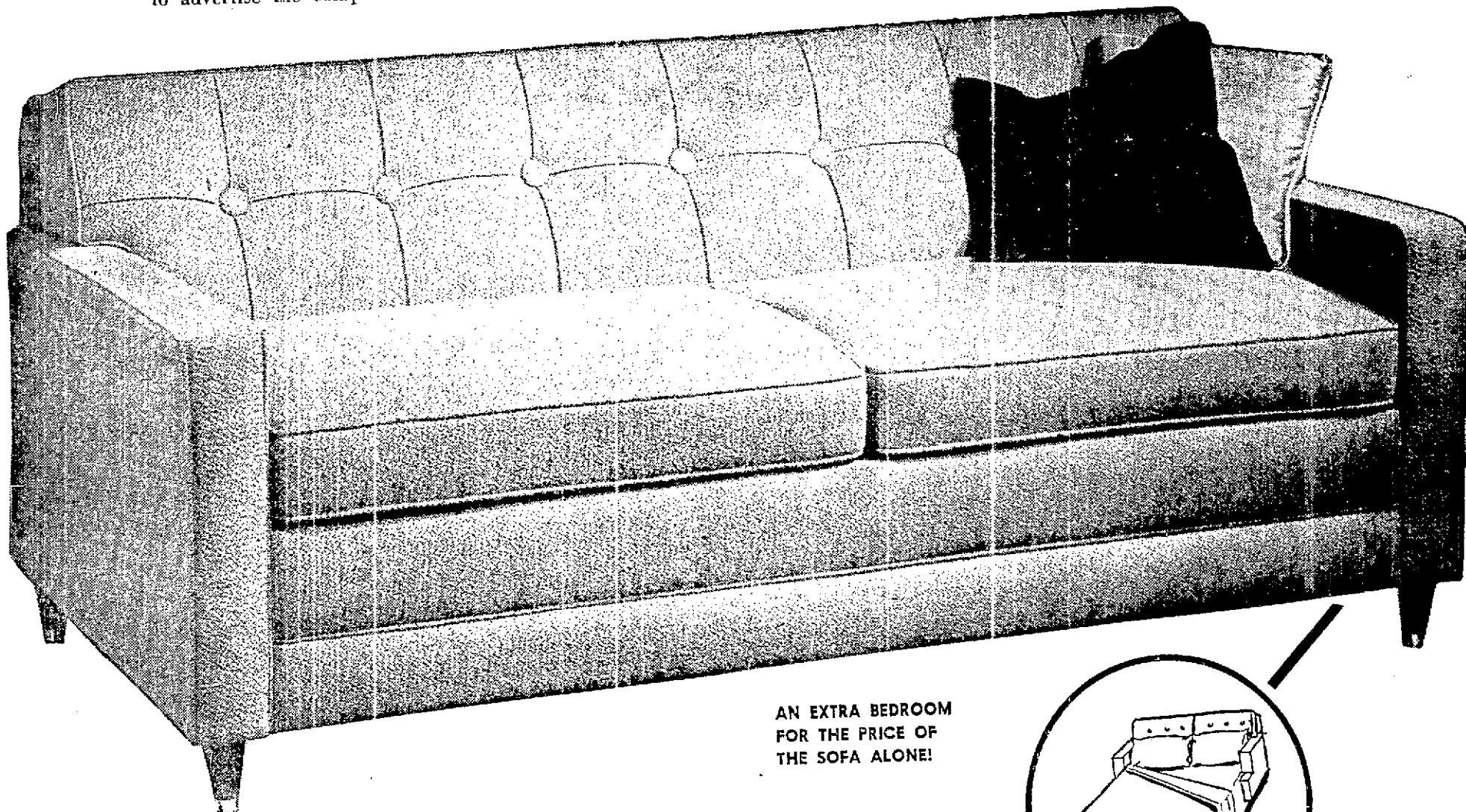


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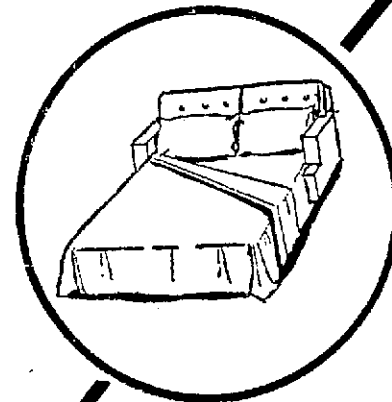
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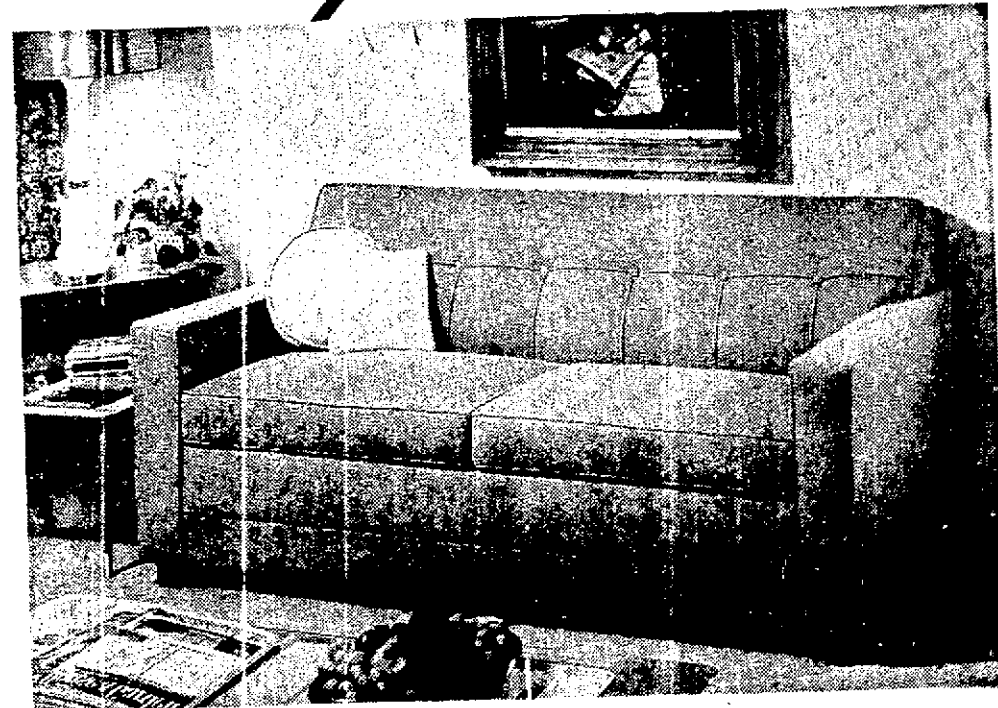


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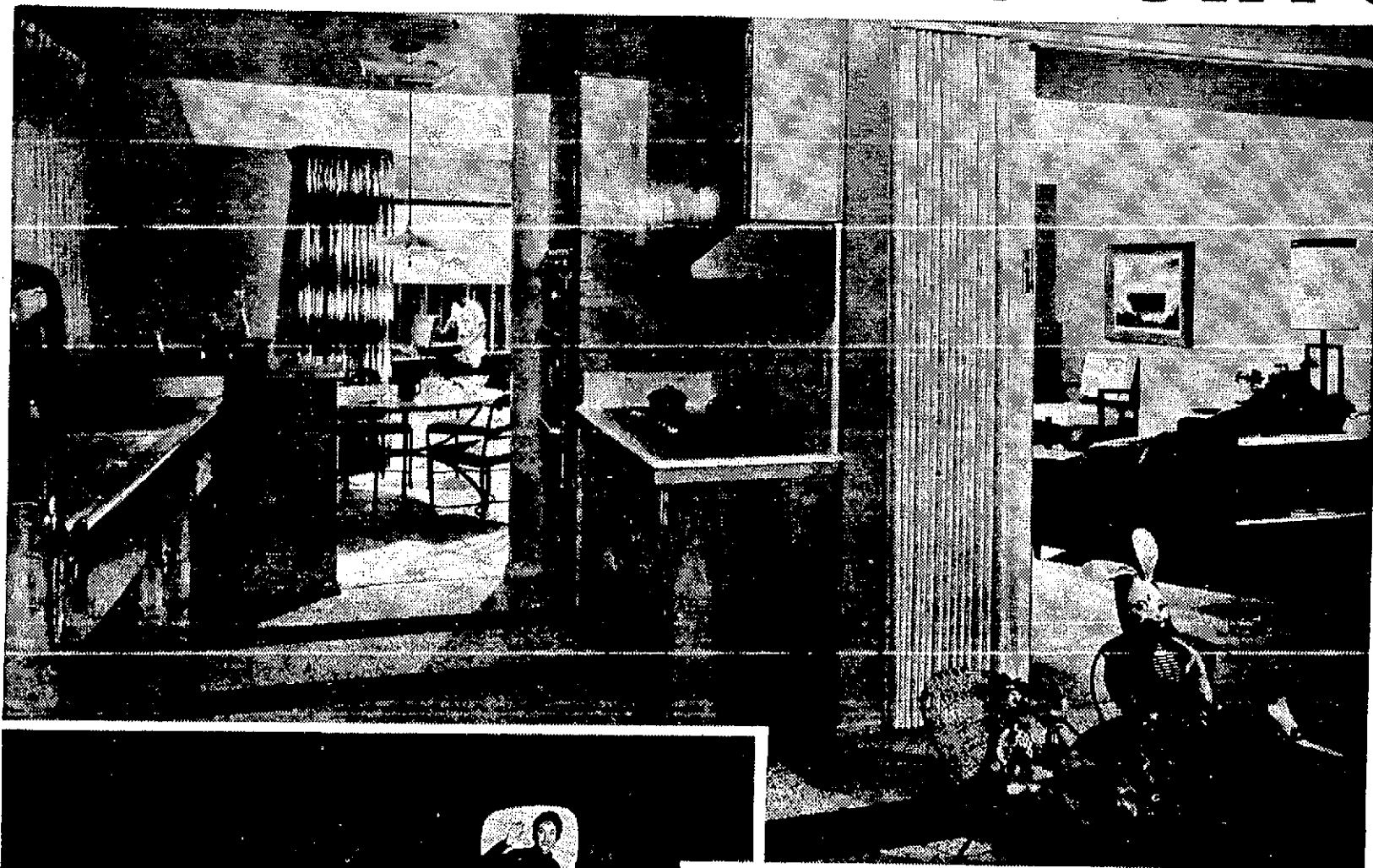
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FABULOUS NEW LUXURY!



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BUENA PARK, Feb. 12—Richard H. Doremus, President of Exhibit Homes Inc., today announced the formal Grand Opening of Park South's Award-Winning second unit.

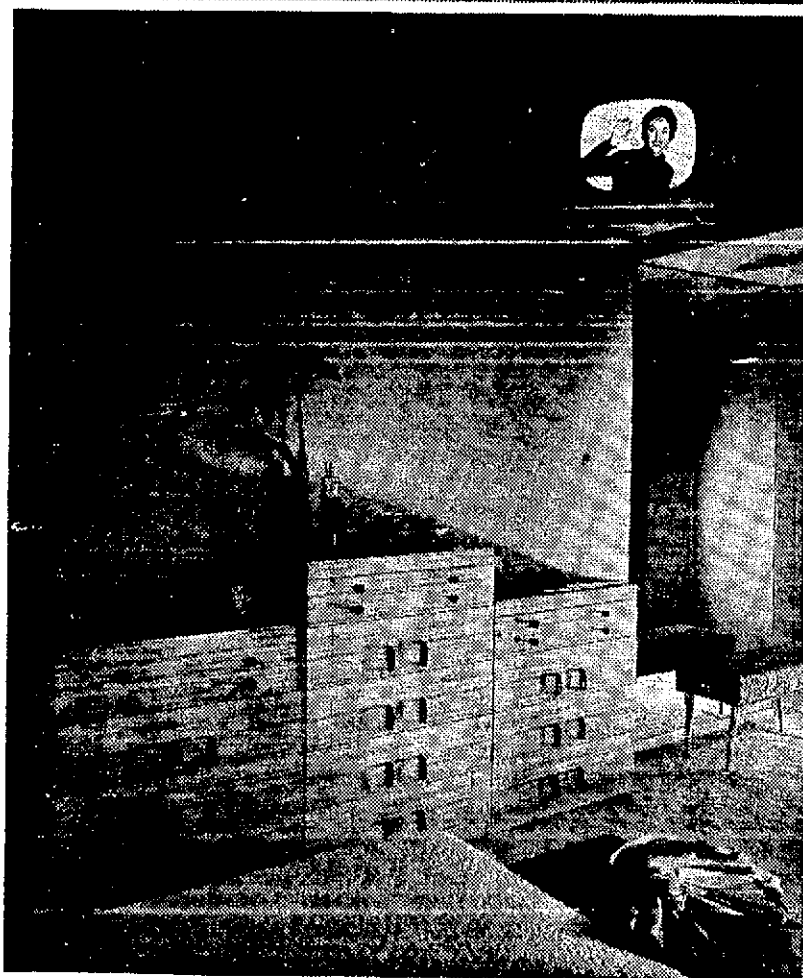
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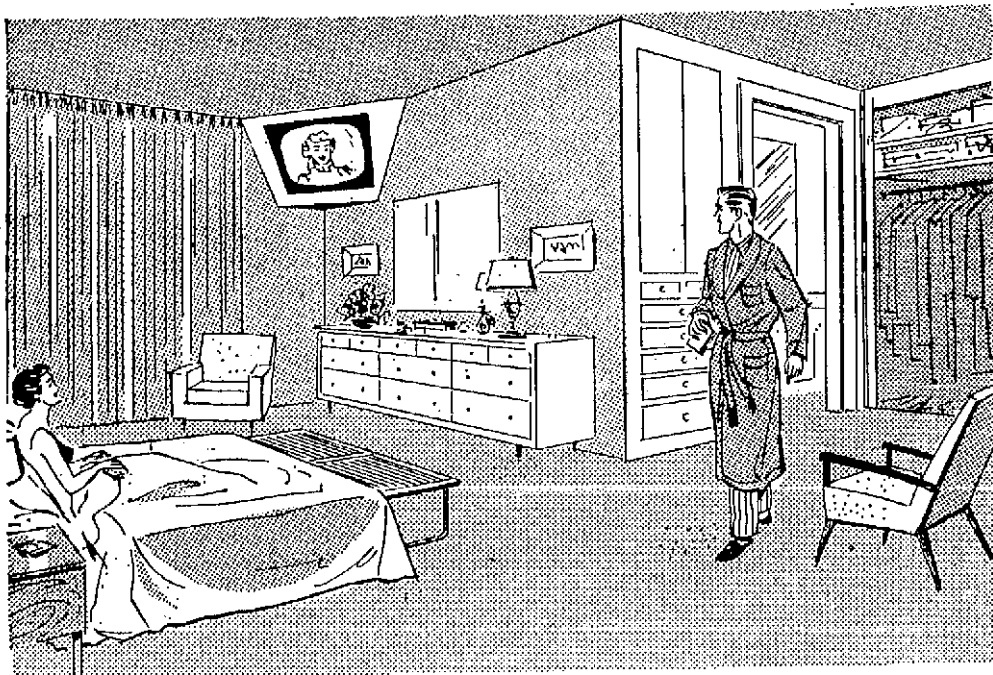
The most complete combination of luxury features and quality appointments, including built-in Western Holly Range and eye-level oven. Dish-master, forced-air heating, built-in TV, large fireplace, sliding glass doors and more...

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FIVE FABULOUS FIRSTS

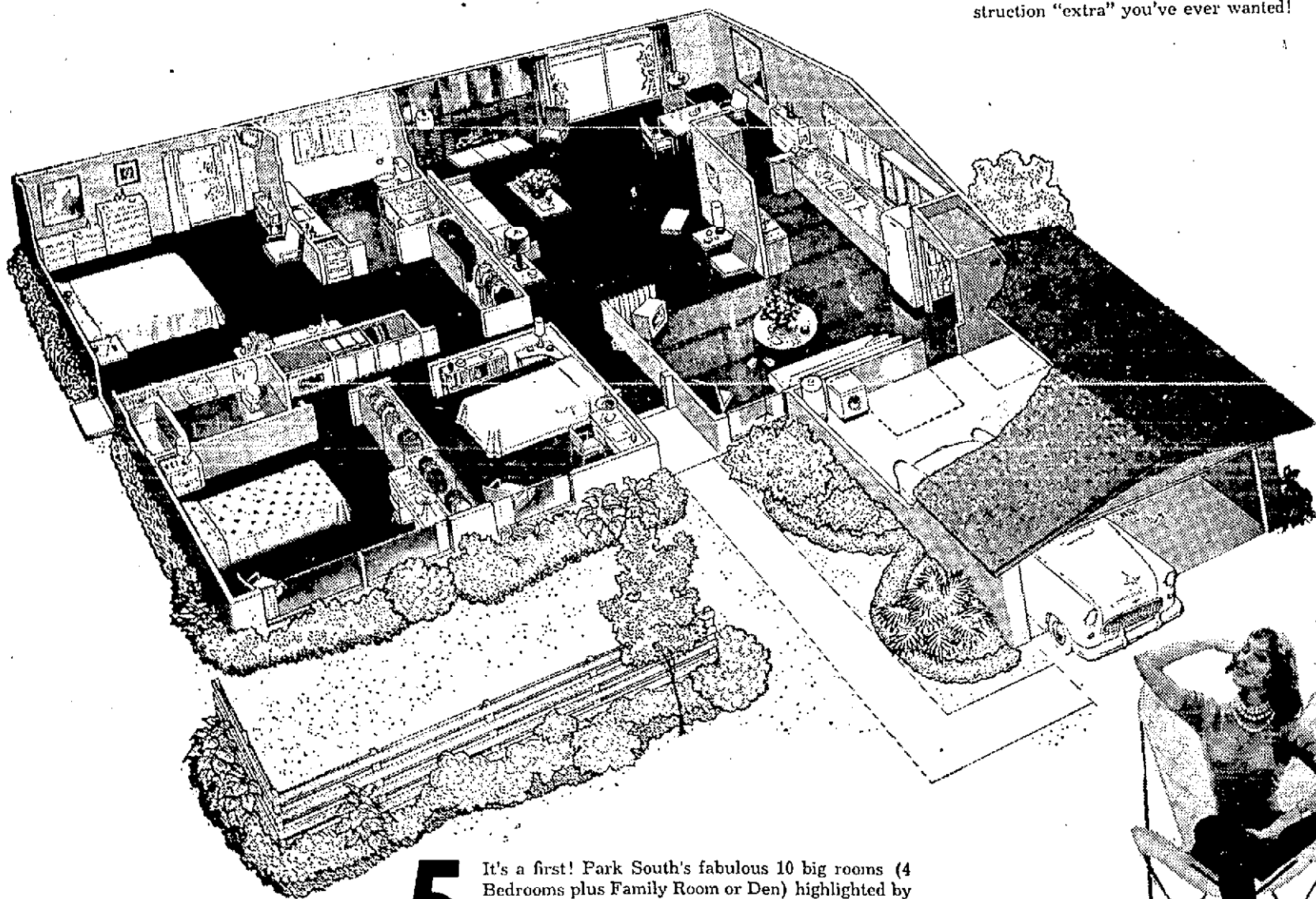


1 It's a first! Park South's fabulous Master Suite, built-in 21" wall TV (optional) with bedside controls, Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobes, recessed dressing room alcove, "chiffonier"

built-in drawers and shelf space. Plus dramatic "mirror" Master Bath with king-size stall shower, wall-to-wall ceramic pullman and mirror, twin medicine cabinets.



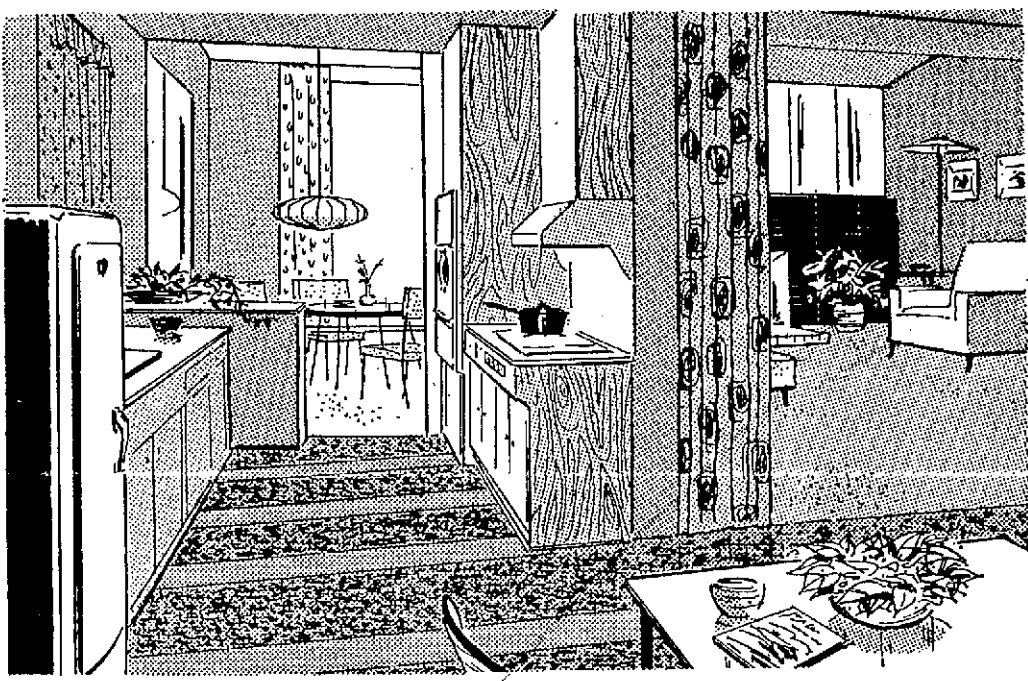
2 It's a first! Park South's fabulous walk-in Pantry. At last... all of your staples and canned goods in one perfectly accessible location... doubles your kitchen shelf space. Every Park South home features genuine plastered walls, acoustical plaster ceilings, and every construction "extra" you've ever wanted!



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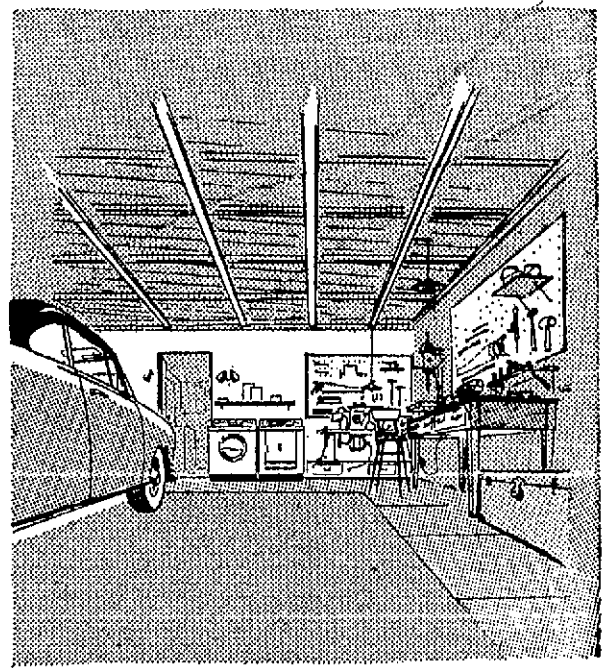


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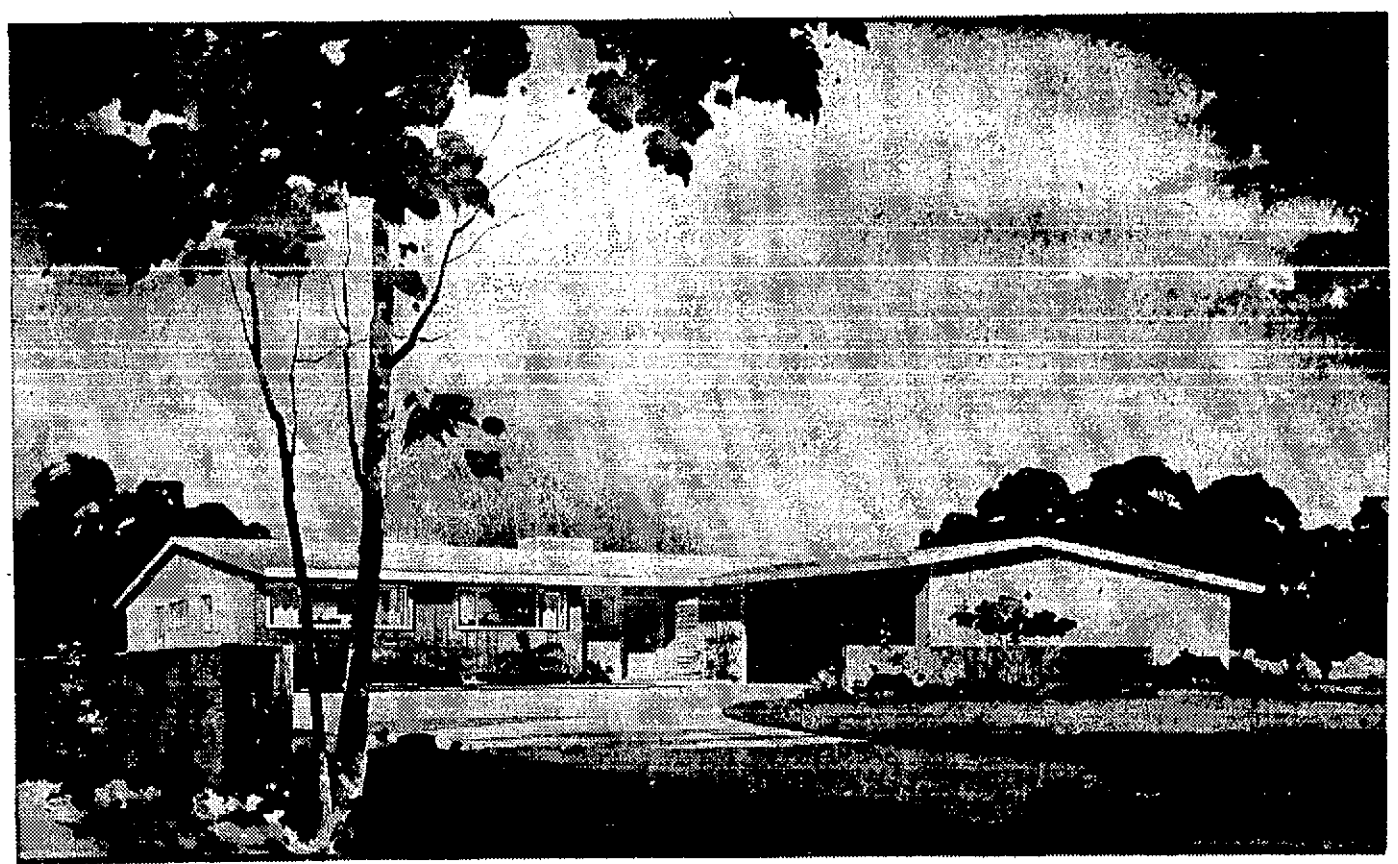
3 It's a first! Park South's fabulous Freedom Kitchen-Family Room combination! Built-in Western Holly Range and Oven in custom pastel colors, Dyna-Vent ventilating hood, deluxe ceramic counters and wain-

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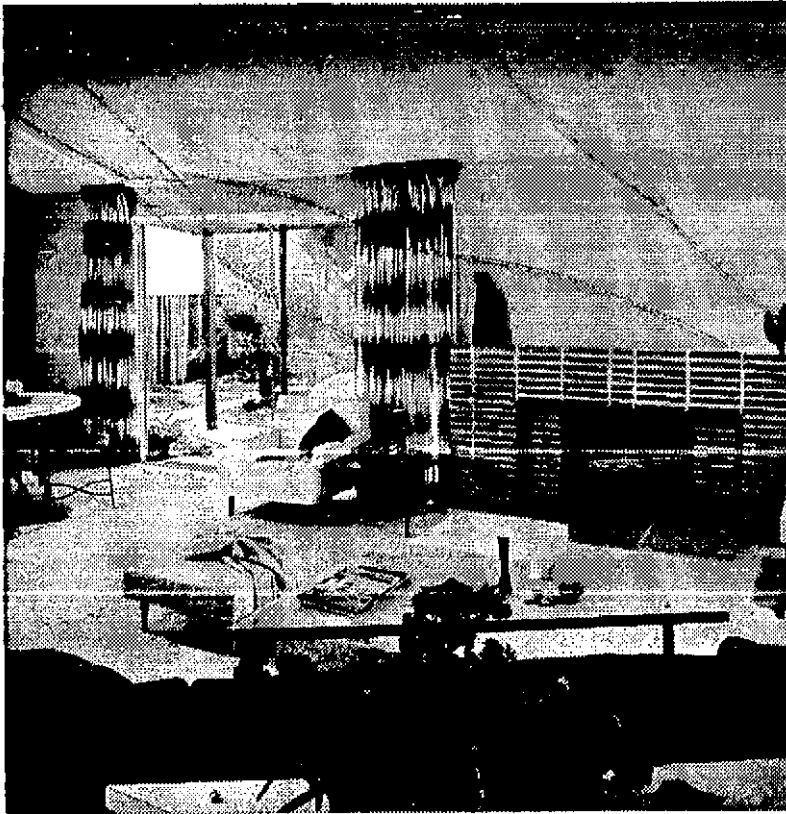
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LOOK!! PARK SOUTH'S



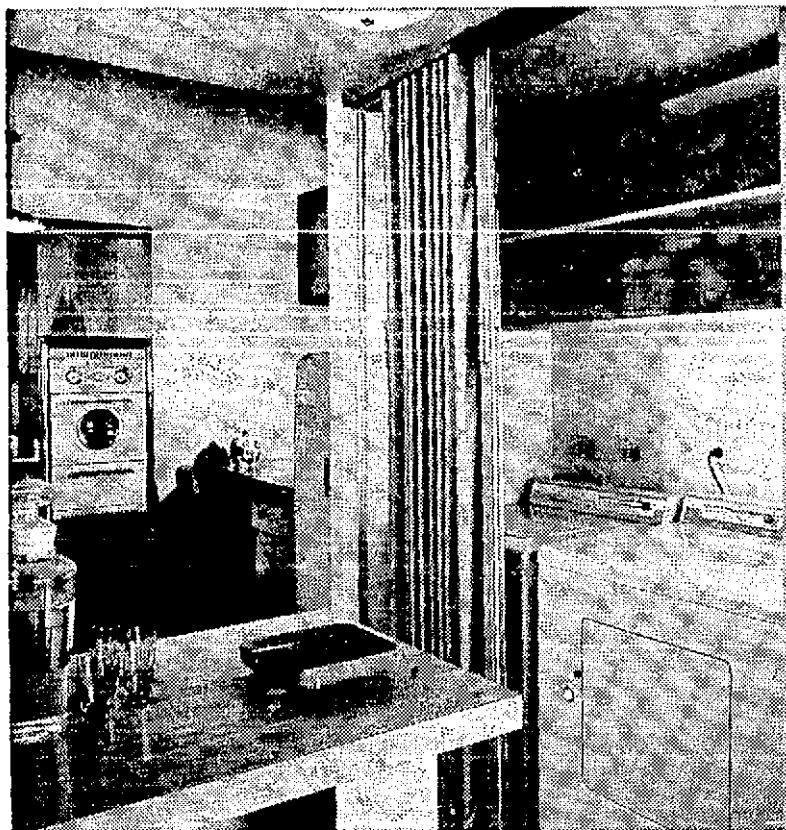
NEW!

Spacious Living Room wall facing the Patio. Wide ultra-modern sliding glass doors create smart "out-door living" motif. Horizontal sweep of the real wood burning fireplace adds intimacy, yet gives breadth and spaciousness to the room.



NEW!

Kitchen and Family Room together provides convenient serving of week day meals, an informal gathering place for the family. "Access Door" opens directly into the garage, with its laundry and hobby shop, to give all-weather entry.



NEW!

Laundry alcove in the house rather than in the garage on some plans. Handsome folding doors open from either end. Deep, capacious extra-storage shelving so wonderfully useful in a kitchen. Dinette and handsome built-in oven are in the background, the handy Formica serving and snack bar in the foreground.



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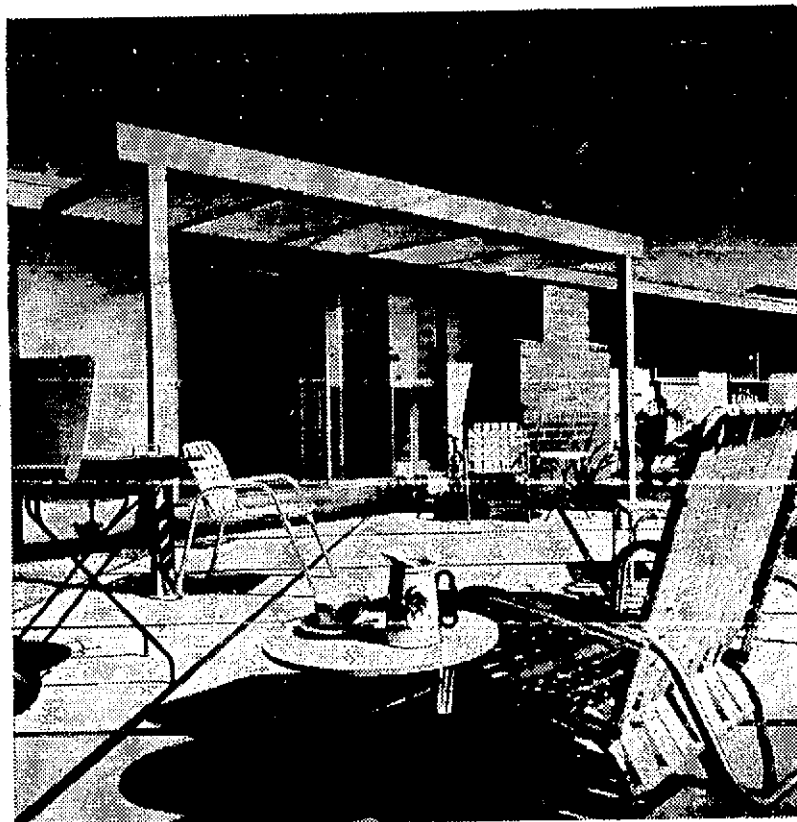
The revolutionary Master Suite, practically a private apartment for the parents. Note the deluxe built-in "Chiffonier" in the dressing alcove, saves furniture and wall space — and so handy to the bath! Mr. and Mrs. Wardrobes are in this dressing alcove. Note the handsome bath pullman lavatory, the decorative tile, the wall-to-wall mirror and one of the two twin medicine cabinets.

FABULOUS INNOVATIONS!



NEW!

Handsome, sound-deadening folding partitions divide Family Room and Living Room. Area can be closed for privacy when unexpected guests arrive, or expanded for entertaining and large parties. Can become two social areas so that youngsters and parents can receive guests simultaneously.



NEW!

Although Sunshade and paved Patio are not provided by the builder, this view shows the wide eaves shading the homes; the handsome glass wall, and the intimate indoor-outdoor relationship; and with the wide expanse of the house, an example of the pleasant living a home owner can create, using his own imagination to create his own needs, with simple every day skills.



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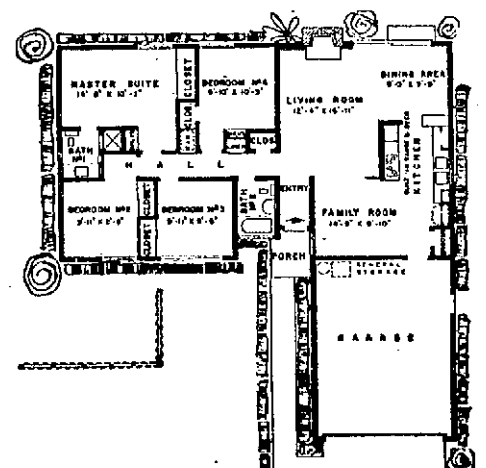
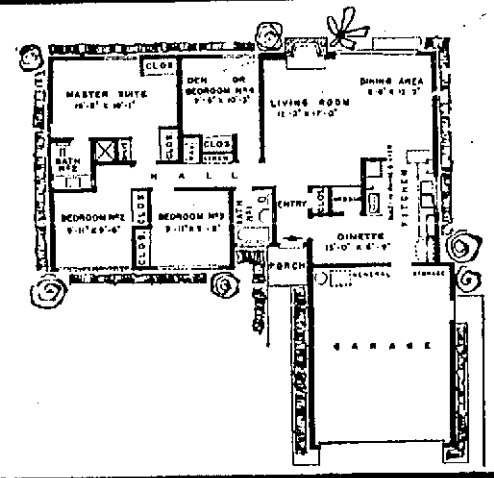
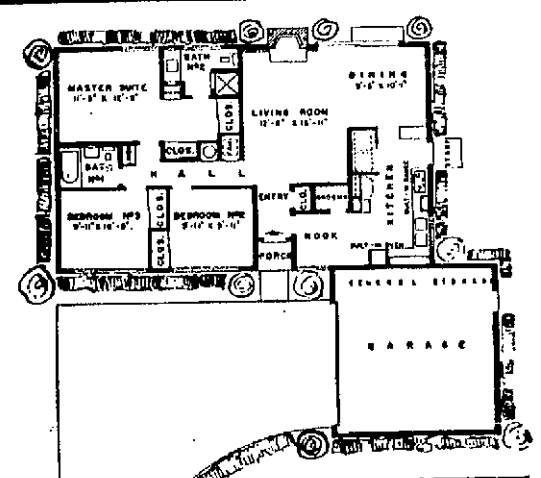
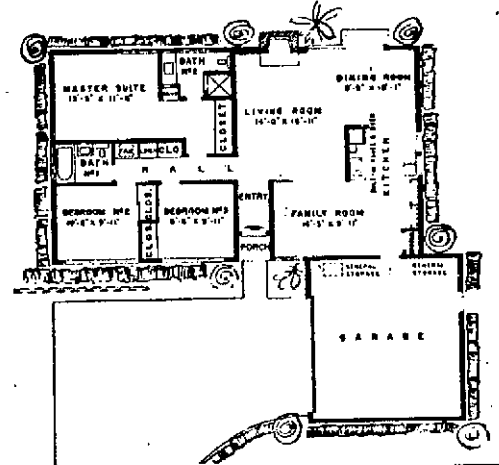
View of the Patio from the kitchen. Architect designed for maximum convenience to all food serving areas. For dining on the patio, entertaining indoor-outdoors buffet-style, formal dinners overlooking the patio, or snacks at the Formica serving bar seen at the end of the kitchen, delightfully convenient.



NEW!

Another view of the handsome folding partition between the Living Room (rear) and the Family Room. Here the Family Room has been converted for dining. This Family Room can also be used for dancing, card room, a bar, or buffets, on gala occasions and parties.

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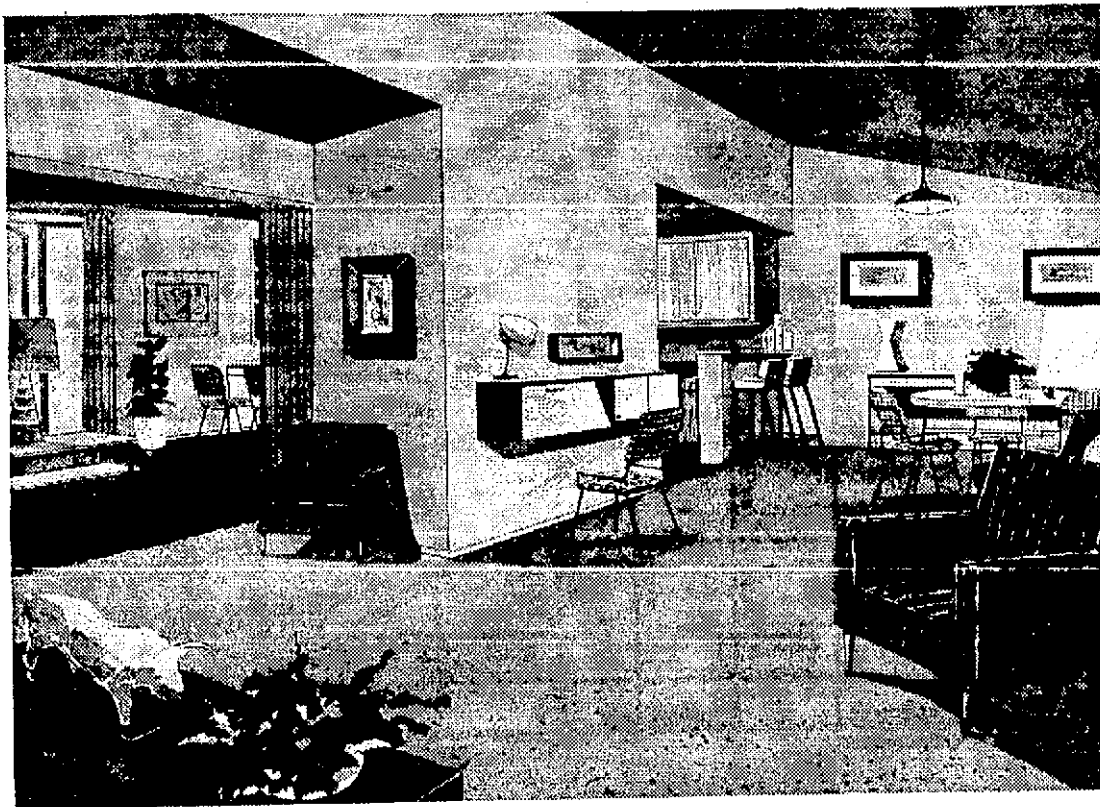
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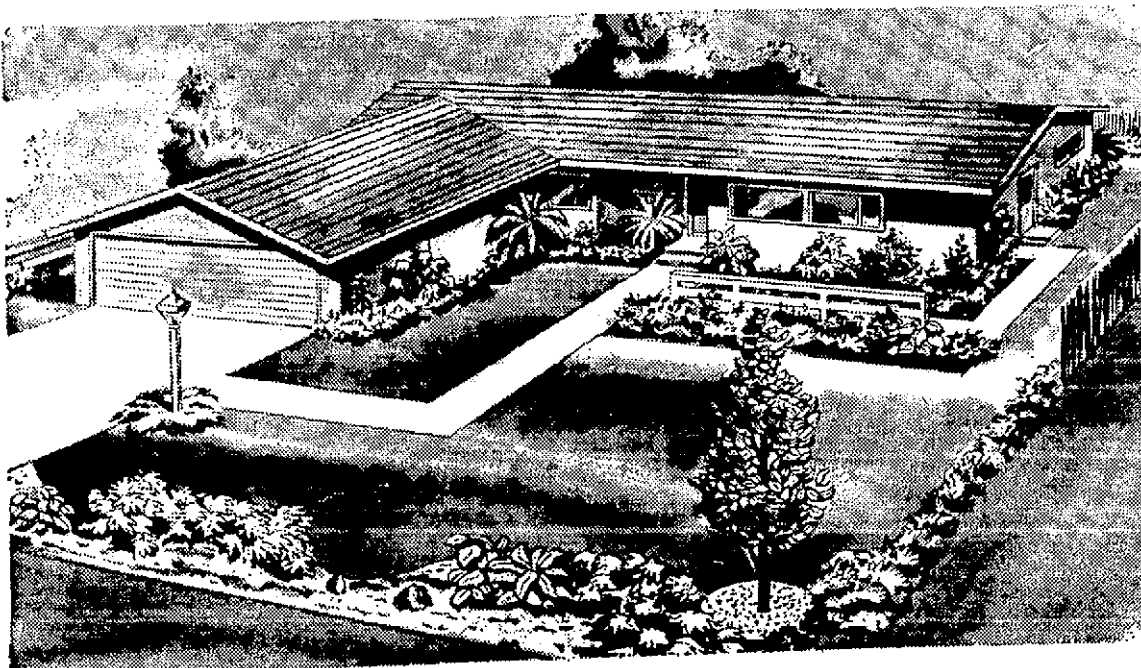
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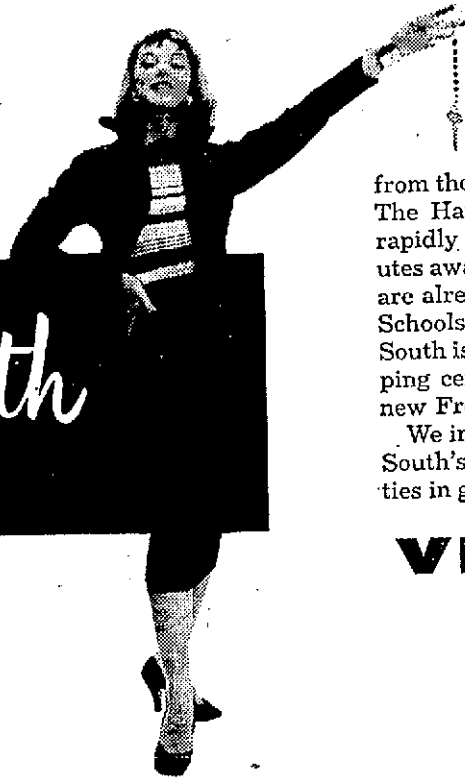
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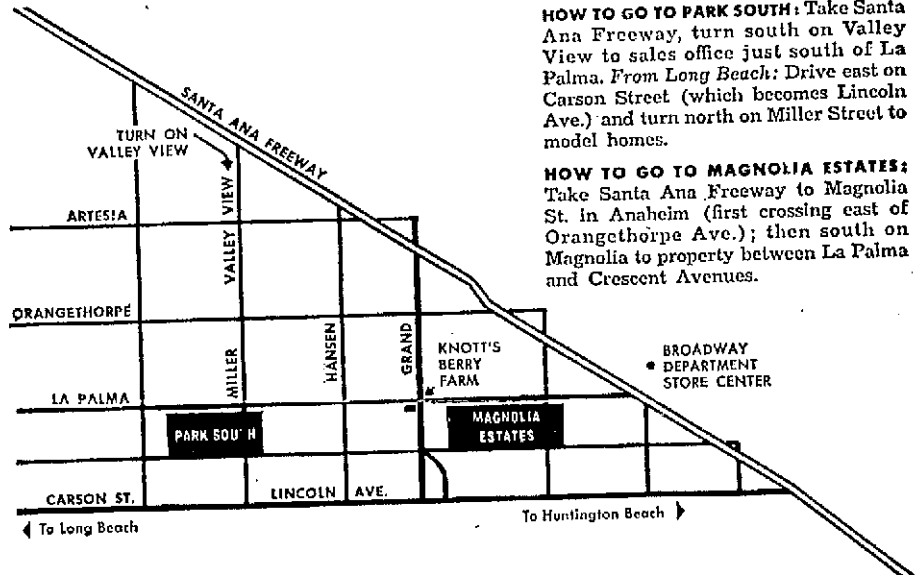
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LINCOLN SAID . . .



"Fellow citizens, we cannot escape history. We of this Congress and this Administration will be remembered in spite of ourselves, no personal significance or insignificance can spare one or another of us. This fiery trial through which we pass will light us down in honor or dishonor to the last generation. We, even we here, hold the power and bear the responsibility."

A. Lincoln.

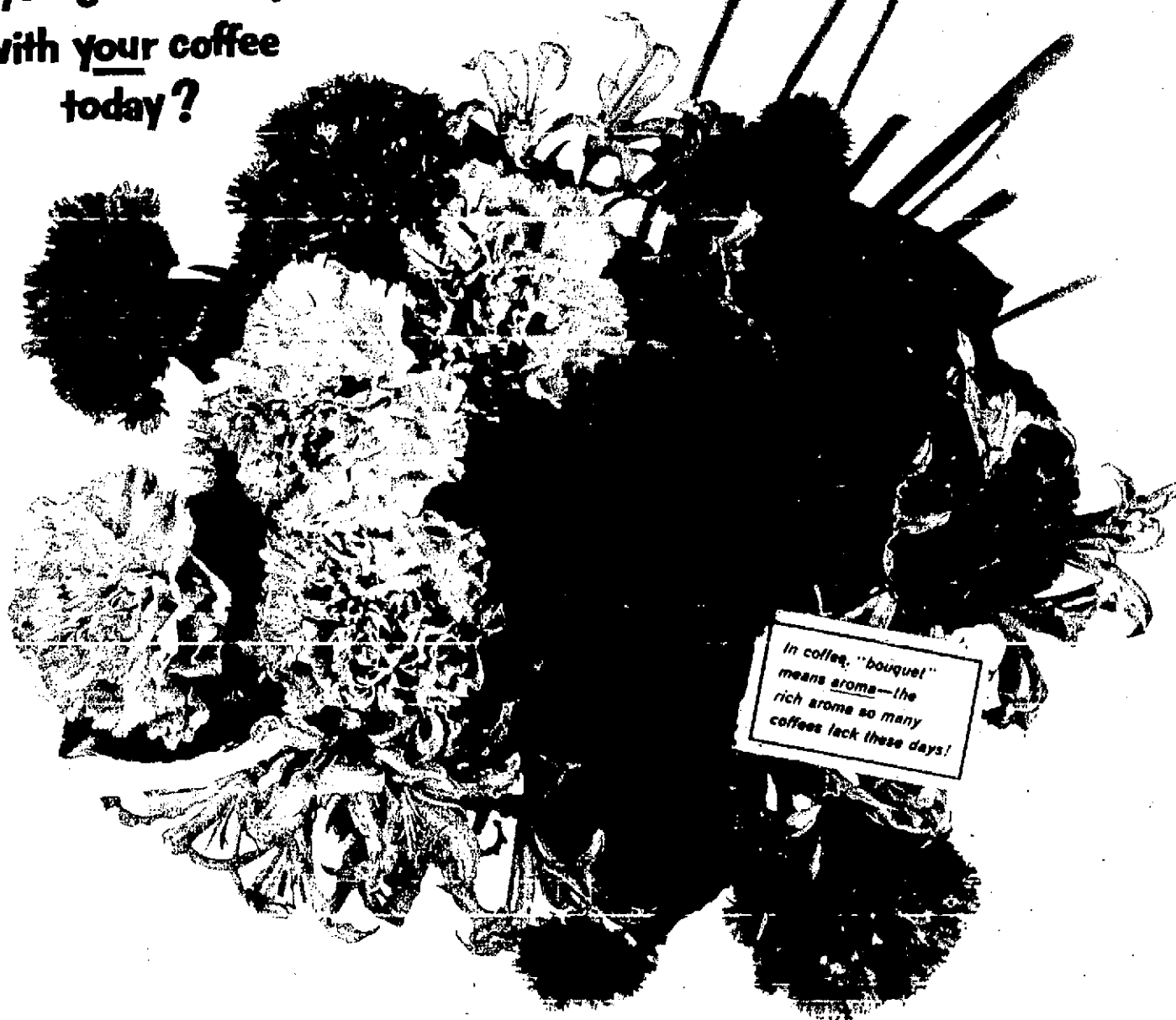
CARL SANDBURG (left), renowned poet and author on Lincoln, is to speak the lines above tonight during the playing of Aaron Copland's *Lincoln Portrait* on the Ed Sullivan Show over CBS-TV. On the next page, Andre Kostelanetz, who will conduct the music, tells what happened when it was played with the same words -- in Washington, D.C. almost 14 years ago.

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When I heard Lincoln's words



THE AUTHOR conducts. He recently recorded the Copland Lincoln Portrait for Columbia.

by ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

Tonight, when I hear Carl Sandburg speak the powerful words you have just read (p. 2), I will see again a time when I conducted the *Lincoln Portrait* and the vision of a "fiery trial" was very real to all Americans.

It was on July 15, 1942—seven months after Pearl Harbor—that I mounted the open-air podium not 500 feet from the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. In the audience I recognized the grave faces of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, Senators and Congressmen. As in Lincoln's day, we were a nation at war.

The *Portrait* had been conceived and born in war. Early in January, I had suggested to composer Copland the idea of depicting a historical personality by using music as an artist uses paints. Partly because Lincoln's Birthday was in the air, partly because Lincoln seemed to fit the time, he chose the 16th President of the United States.

As Copland set to work, our nation was in one of the darkest days in its history. Our Pacific Fleet had been all but destroyed. MacArthur, driven from Manila, was making a last-ditch stand on Corregidor. In Europe, our allies were beaten or facing defeat. France had fallen, Britain was reeling under a hail of fire bombs and Russia was fighting at the gates of Moscow.

Copland finished the rough sketch around Lincoln's Birthday, reworked and polished it that disastrous spring, intermixing with his own music strains from *Camptown Races*

and *Springfield Mountain* and somber passages from Lincoln letters and speeches.

By the time he finished it in April the tide was starting to turn in the Pacific. Doolittle's daring men bombed Tokyo; U.S. forces were grouping to push westward. Americans were breathing a bit easier. When the *Portrait* had a preliminary hearing in Cincinnati in May, we had just won the battle of the Coral Sea. There was loud applause. Lincoln's warning fell on victory-deadened ears.

I looked forward to similar applause at Washington—but by that time something had happened. The Pacific victories continued, but slowly it had sunk in that in Europe we were in a war that saw no end. Hitler stood astride a continent and was reaching over Africa, perhaps the world. His U-boats were taking a frightful toll of Allied shipping. America was grimly determined—but the road ahead was bloody and dark.

Even as I raised my baton, President Roosevelt was in conference with Admiral King and General Marshall to chart our course. Many of those who would have to back their decision sat before me, honoring Lincoln.

His words sounded with a terrible new clarity. "We cannot escape history... We, even we here, hold the power and bear the responsibility." Suddenly I felt myself an actor in a profound, world-wide drama.

And the audience felt it. While the music played, men and women sat sunk in thought. When the music ended, there was silence. ■

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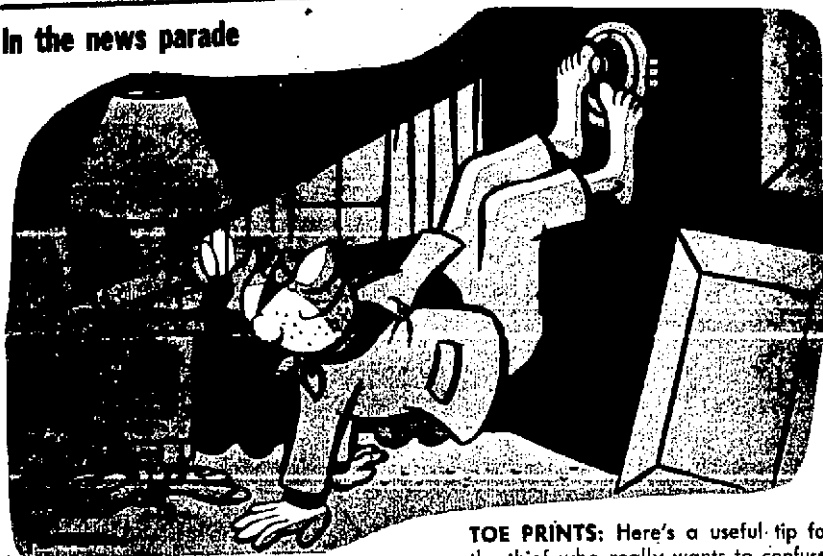
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TOE PRINTS: Here's a useful tip for
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*Prof. Clarence J. Velz of the University of
Michigan:* A river is like a woman. She's
orderly but variable, and you have to
learn how to get along with her.

*Prof. Carlton Edwards of Cornell Univer-
sity:* Ten-year-old boys have a burning
obsession to drive nails into wood.

*The Rev. J. D. Underwood, Vicar of War-
lingham, England:* One reason babies cry
at christenings is that they're bounced
around like a cocktail.

*Dr. Francis J. Braceland, Hartford, Conn.,
psychiatrist:* If you want your boss to be
a nicer person to live with, find him a
parking place in the morning.

*Prof. Carl Dallinger of the University of
Iowa:* A Southern accent is a handicap be-
cause the charm of it overpowers the
thought.

*Donald W. Douglass, Michigan conserva-
tionist:* The "first robin of spring" is a fake.
Robins stay north all winter.

The Oswestry Hospital of London: Gossip
is excellent therapy for hospitalized
women, and there should be "volunteer
gossipers" who pass from bed to bed dis-
seminating tid-bits.

*Sociologist James S. Slotkin of the Univer-
sity of Chicago:* Most middle-aged Ameri-
cans are like the donkey following the
carrot hanging in front of his nose — they
never quite reach their life goals, but they
keep ambling along.

*Dr. Marie Poland Fish of the University
of Rhode Island:* Whales are gossipy ani-
mals and are always chattering.

*Police Chief Leo Van Der Muelem of
Rotterdam, Holland:* A clever crook could
outwit modern scientific detection by leav-
ing behind his toe prints. They look so
much like fingerprints they'd confuse po-
lice laboratory technicians no end.

The Museum of Modern Art, New York:
If children smear walls with crayons or
water color paints, let them. It develops
their creativeness and free expression.

Dr. Clive Balch of London: Cows have
worse insomnia than people.

EVERYBODY HAS A THEORY

by Harold Helfer

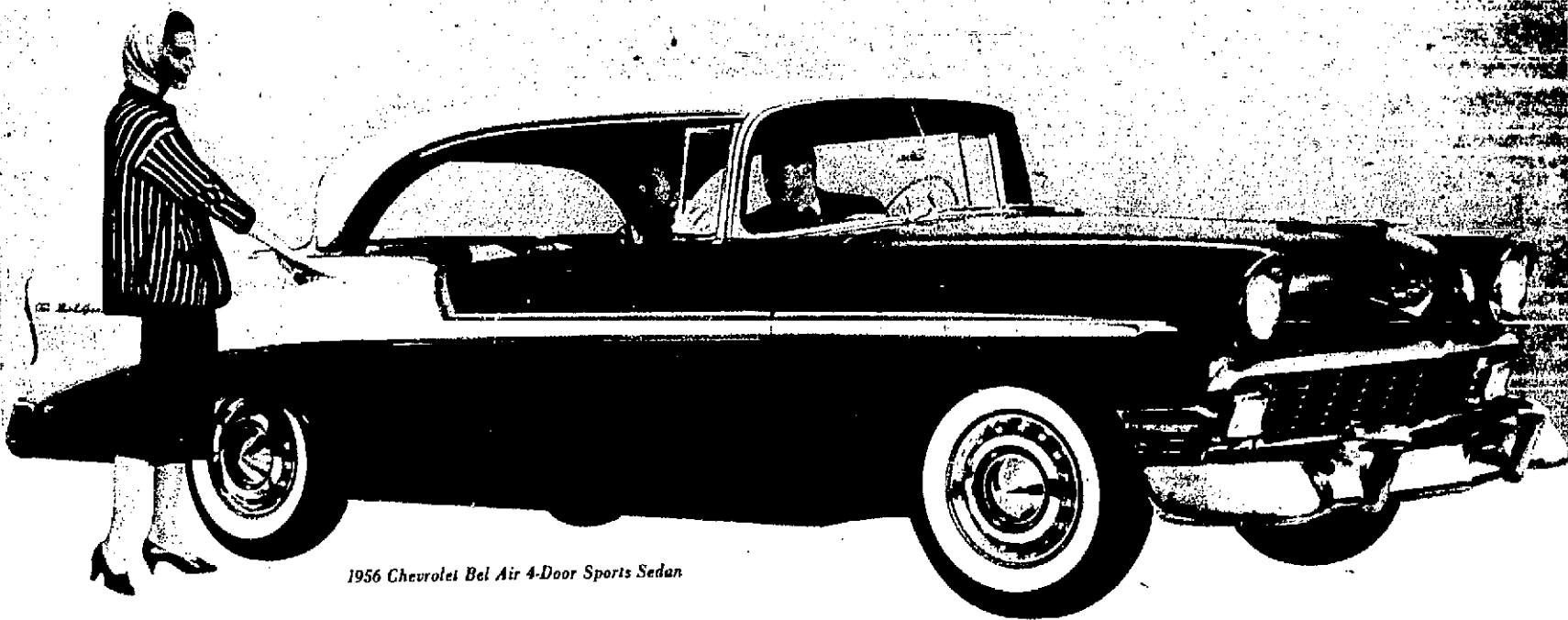
*Jean Cadart of the Paris Museum of Nat-
ural History:* Snails know where they want
to go when they set out, but they're so
slow that they're apt to forget en route.

*Morris Barrett, director of the Grand
Rapids, Mich., clinic for alcoholics:* Try-
ing to get an alcoholic clinic going is
enough to drive anyone to drink.

Dr. James B. Hamilton of New York:
People grow more rapidly during the day-
time than they do at night.

The Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer: Men
would be a lot better off if they'd quit
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brother Neil twits him about costume. Usually "plays" are more spontaneous; lines are unrehearsed, costumes are homemade, may be just a towel and a handkerchief.

REVOLUTION

IN THE

SUNDAY

SCHOOLS

UNTIL RECENTLY, the religious education of a child — Protestant, Catholic or Jew — seemed as likely to turn out a parrot as a parishioner. Sunday School, parochial school or catechism class, Hebrew or religious school — all prided themselves on how well students could recite. Whether children understood was of less importance; the theory was, "They'll understand when they're old enough." Today's educators recall the prize student of those days who could rattle off 5,000 Bible verses. Subjected to a written test, he garbled one verse: "Many are cold but few are frozen." In the far-reaching revolution sweeping religious education today, few children are force-fed 5,000 verses, but they have a surer grasp of the important ones.

The dimensions of this upheaval are illustrated by a Sunday School in Syracuse, N.Y., which recently launched an educational program consisting solely of religious movies. The program quickly gave way to a more balanced diet of words and pictures. But the attempt to shape a child's religious beliefs with nothing more than celluloid represents something of a high-water mark in the Sunday School revolution. Films have been major weapons as educators strive to make the great truths of religion come alive on the child's level.

On these pages you see this new, streamlined approach in action: at the Covenant Presbyterian Church of Springfield, Ohio, in the schools of the Catholic Diocese of Hartford, Conn., in a Jewish temple in New York City. In hundreds of thousands of such schools your child today is finding his faith with the help of films and filmstrips, plays and playthings, picture books and flannelgraphs, tape recorders and handicraft projects and "make believe."

His teachers are products of teacher-training courses who approach him with lessons in educational psy-

chology firmly in mind. He reads colorful new textbooks and workbooks and, in some denominations, even takes examinations each quarter. He is allowed to play, and to learn by playing, in classrooms that are bright, airy and colorful. Since the days when it was called "just a place with small chairs," the Sunday School and its counterparts have grown up considerably.

They still are growing. In 1954, Protestant Sunday School enrollment totaled a record 37,623,530, an increase of 6.3 per cent, or 2,234,064 students, over the record mark set the year before. (In the same year, church membership rose 2.8 per cent, the population 1.7 per cent). Enrollment in Catholic elementary schools climbed 6.5 per cent. Jewish figures show a 19 per cent increase over 1952, the last previous recorded year.

To iron out the bulges, the churches in 1954 spent



NEW AIDS — \$4,000 worth of equipment — are displayed by audio-visual committee of Covenant Church.



SHOWING FILMSTRIP, Sister Mary Magdalen instructs seventh-graders at SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, Conn., in The Creed. Film poses leading questions in last frames to start pupil discussion. As further participation, a pupil often runs the machine.

Protestant, Catholic or Jew, your child today finds his faith in a new and streamlined way

by ED KIESTER

\$750 million on construction — more than half of it on new, and often radically different, educational buildings. Some churches even build educational buildings before sanctuaries; one church in Clinton, Iowa, holds services in a foundation, but has a million-dollar structure for its children.

The building walls and the day of the week are not the limits of the 1956 Sunday School, however. "The words 'Sunday School' have become passé in the last 10 years," says one official of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. "It's now 'Sunday Church School.'" In the populous Catholic Archdiocese of New York, the Sunday catechism class for children who don't attend parochial school (two out of five) has almost died out. Its students have been swallowed up by a "released time" program which gives religious instruction on "school time, not the kids' time," as one priest puts it. In Dubuque, Iowa, Protestant children attend weekday religious classes in a special trailer that tours the schools.

All this is a far cry from the 19th-Century days when a Connecticut woman and her then-revolutionary Sunday School class were hounded from a church gallery as "imps of Satan, desecrating God's day in God's house." In religious-education circles, they tell a story about the founder of a Midwestern Sunday School who came back on its 50th anniversary to find a new model school in operation. "What have you done?" he cried. "Turned the place into a playground?"

Occasionally, on the surface, it might seem so, but educators emphasize that the schools retain the important elements of religion — prayer, for example — and simply teach the same lessons in a new way. "The basic truths have not changed," says one Catholic priest, "only the methods used to find them."

A generation ago, says the Rev. Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of Christian education for

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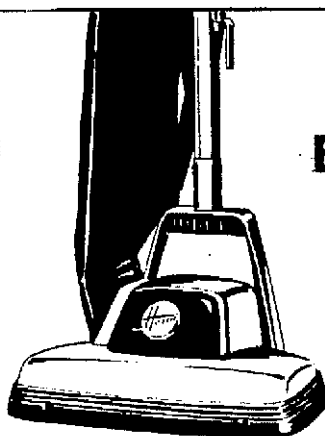


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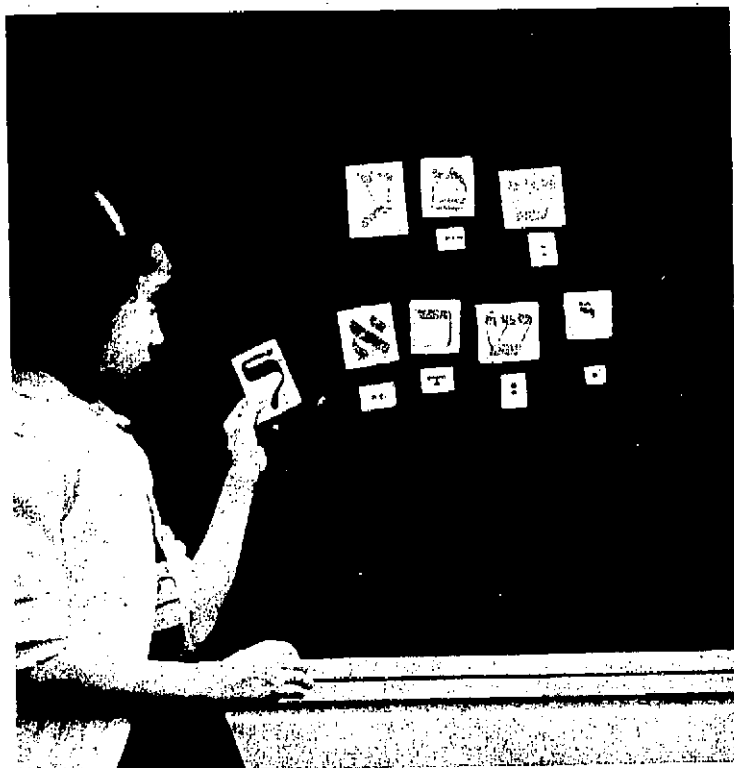


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Modern education is wedded with age-old religious doctrine

the National Council, several churches tried modern education and didn't like it: pupils got an image of a "humanized" Christ but little concept of true religion. When "the educators met the theologians," as one authority puts it, each denomination made sure that education revolved around theology, not vice versa. Today, most religious educators feel that children get more actual doctrine than ever — but in a more palatable way.

Perhaps the prime example of this theological-educational wedding has been the work of the Commission on American Citizenship, set up by the Catholic Archbishops and Bishops in 1938. Its mission: drawing from the best of modern education, to forge a curriculum to provide Catholic children with a modern working faith and to tie together the religious threads in every school subject. The Commission since has set its curriculum in motion in 40 dioceses, gone on to a secondary curriculum and published a series of readers (sometimes known as "the Mickey McGuffeys" around Commission headquarters) to implement it.

Meanwhile, the dun-covered *Baltimore Catechism*, venerable standby of Catholic teaching, has undergone a face-lifting. It remains a basic statement of faith, but the "catechism books" your child brings home have been brightened with stories and colored pictures and

considerably more explanation. "The child still learns his catechism," one priest says. "But we don't just say, 'Memorize the next five for tomorrow' any more. Now we try to talk the child's language."

Another way the child learns his catechism is by watching filmstrips, on which the full import of the Mass and the Apostle's Creed now are pictured. Catholic schools, however, use more charts and graphs and do not rely heavily on films. "We prefer a teaching method that uses more of the words of the teacher," says the Rev. John F. Dwyer, chairman of the division of religious education at Fordham University.

But in some Protestant denominations, films have become big business. The National Council publishes a 2"-thick guide to films available to Sunday Schools, many of them produced by the denominations themselves. An example is the film *Martin Luther*, originally intended by its Lutheran producers for church and Sunday School use. It turned out so well that it was placed in commercial theaters and the producers were able to cut the price to Sunday Schools.

Possibly the denomination to make the most extensive use of the filmstrip has been the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. (Northern), likewise a pioneer in the great upheavals in curriculum. Faced in the '40s with falling enrollment and in-

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS CONTINUED



Pointing to the Holy Family, first-grader talks about her

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READING next Sunday's lesson, primary-class Presbyterian scans a picture in new, colorful textbook.



Blending "light" and "dark" voices, seventh-grade choral



own family in reading class at St. Thomas the Apostle, Hartford.

dications that their approach was out of touch with the times, the Presbyterians spent 10 years and \$1,000,000 to revamp the whole program. The resulting "Christian Faith and Life" curriculum is a three-year cycle which concentrates one year on Christ, one on the Bible, one on the Church, then repeats the cycle at the next higher level.

Still revising, the Presbyterians last year built their study of the Bible around a filmstrip, *The Living Word*, which depicts the history of the Bible from its beginnings around campfires to the present Revised Standard Version. A 10-year-old student sees a snatch of the strip every few weeks and then watches the full strip, tying up his knowledge, at year's end. Similar integrated strips have been produced by the Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed, and Congregational Christian Churches. And the Jewish groups, late starters in the use of audio-visual devices, now are hurrying to catch up in every department.

"We must match the film's 3-D program with a 3-V program to make learn-

ing more vivid, vital and vigorous," Dr. Maurice Eisendrath, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, has said. Accordingly, pictures are important in Jewish schools. If your child attends such a school he may be studying Bible from a filmstrip, Jewish affairs through movies and other subjects with cutouts of Old Testament figures.

Similar cutouts are used by many Protestant sects. "Don't pin these pictures up," a Southern Baptist publication advises teachers. "When the child says, 'Let me see,' he means, 'Let me hold it.' He should be able to."

Such inclinations get full rein in today's Sunday Schools. A favorite device is the playlet, with children acting out Biblical scenes in their own words. In parochial schools, the Christmas season often sees an impromptu version of the visit of the Angel Gabriel to the Virgin Mary. Competition for the part of Mary is keen.

In a Columbus, Ohio, Sunday school, an 11-year-old enthralled her class with an imaginary "eyewitness" description of

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speaking group at St. Thomas the Apostle recites a Biblical passage.

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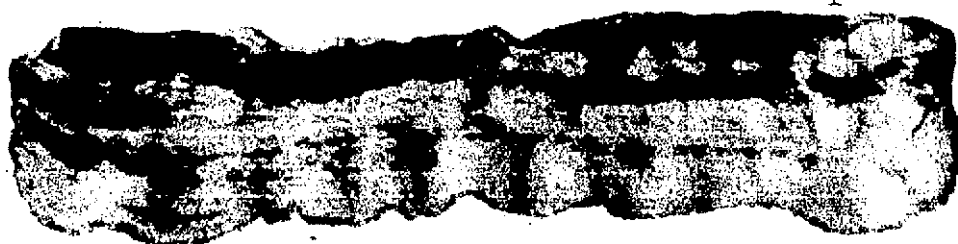
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Parents are trained to help children find their faith

the baptism of Christ. As she finished, a boy in the class, deeply moved, began a quiet prayer. For prayer has not been neglected in the modern Sunday School. It may, however, be woven into the class routine at any time. In the kindergarten, the proper moment is usually when the youngsters sit down for a snack. Such prayers are simple and direct: "Thank you, dear God, for the crackers," a 5-year-old will offer. "Thank you, dear God, for *everything*," another moppet will often top her.

The childish grace is an attempt to make things "like home." Sunday Schools today place increased emphasis on tying Sunday School and family together. Many educators feel this was the failing of previous programs; an hour of intensive instruction couldn't offset six days of indifference. Accordingly, the Presbyterian, E. & R. and other churches issue family manuals that urge home study related to school subjects. The new Episcopal curriculum, issued this year, goes even further. Its manuals attempt to weave the church's teaching into the whole fabric of child-rearing, provide answers to questions children are likely to ask—and urge regular parents' classes paralleling children's classes.

Has this streamlining instilled more religion into children and brought them closer to God? Cautious educators are unwilling to say flatly that curriculum changes and new methods are directly responsible for the upsurge in Sunday School enrollment. Recently, however, more than half the Presbyterian teachers reached by a questionnaire said their students' attitudes and information had improved considerably since the new methods were introduced. And an experiment conducted by Yale divinity students in the churches of New Haven, Conn., showed that students (particularly girls) taught by filmstrip outdistanced another group which saw no strips.

No religious educator, of course, feels that the Sunday School revolution is the complete answer for educating children in their faith. (Some, including Dr. Knoff, believe some new techniques have been overemphasized.) Even today, new revisions of approach are being hammered out. But the educators are treading cautiously. They want to be sure that the tail does not wag the dog. The Sunday School's mission is still not to amuse, not to entertain—not even to bring up children—but to instill in them a working faith for a turbulent world.





A child humbly recites a 5-year-old's grace

Learning lessons for family life, a kindergarten student at Covenant bows her head and prays. She also plays in class' "housekeeping corner," acts out family relationships with Christian principles.

A family works together to learn God's word

Following Presbyterian curriculum, Springfield parents and children study together in living room. Many church leaders think family lessons are the best hope for stronger churches in the future.



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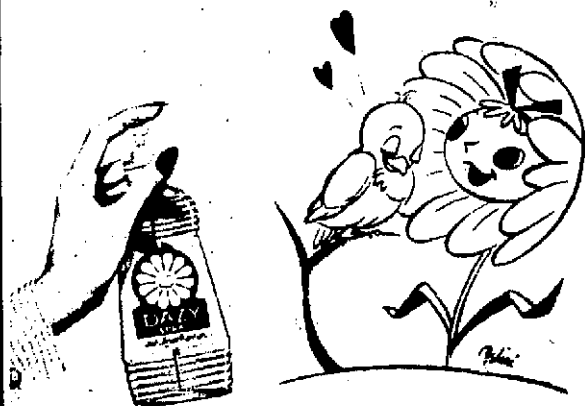
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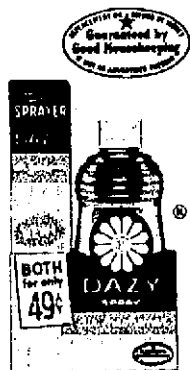
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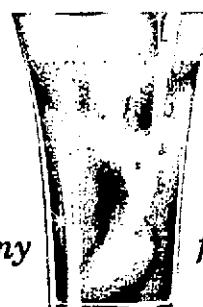
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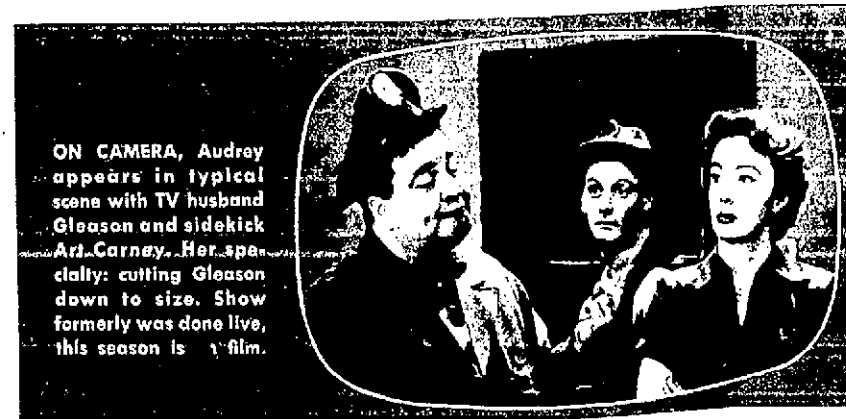
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AWAY FROM THE CAMERA, athletic Audrey Meadows starts a Miami Beach vacation on water skis. She also excels at golf, tennis, badminton, swimming.

TV'S AUDREY MEADOWS:

SHE WON OVER SHYNESS



ON CAMERA, Audrey appears in typical scene with TV husband Gleason and sidekick Art Carney. Her specialty: cutting Gleason down to size. Show formerly was done live, this season is film.

by LLOYD SHEARER
PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

Watching Audrey Meadows on television's *The Honeymooners*, playing the harried wife of Jackie Gleason, it's difficult to believe that this tall, talented redhead was once shy and painfully withdrawn.

Before she was signed for Gleason's show (CBS-TV, Saturday nights), Audrey was known primarily as a glamorous singer. Today she is considered the personification of the hapless, harrassed, low-income American housewife.

On video Audrey appears so flip, so forward that fright and insecurity seem the most unlikely qualities of her youth. Nor does she appear the China-born daughter of an Episcopal missionary, or the best all-around girl athlete in show business. But all of this is true of Audrey Meadows.

"I've led four lives," she explains. "The early years in China I hardly remember. By the time I was five the family was living in Providence, R.I. One day I fell through a skylight and cut my leg horribly.

"At first the doctors planned to amputate it. They didn't, but the surgery left plenty of scars."

It was these scars on her left leg that made Audrey basically timid as an adolescent. "To avoid company I used to hide in my father's library and sit on my leg," she says. "When anyone asked a question, I developed a deadpan expression to hide my true feelings. I wanted to become a newspaper reporter."

But Audrey's older sister, Jayne, who's now married to TV comedian Steve Allen, had other ideas.

Jayne decided that she and Audrey must become actresses. Since Audrey hero-worshipped her extroverted older sister, she went along with the idea.

Together the Meadows Sisters moved to New York. They auditioned for singing jobs and got nowhere. Finally, Al Evans, a musical conductor in New Jersey, hired Audrey "out of sympathy" at \$35 a week. In this chorus job a director told her bluntly: "You always look cold and blank. Why don't you get some expression into your face?"

A Time for Audacity

That remark stuck. "I woke up to the fact," Audrey says, "that there was no reason for being afraid of life. I decided to become audacious instead of living in a shell."

Where she once detested auditions, Audrey began to welcome them. Gradually she became known as "the girl who can do anything — or says she can."

When Phil Silvers, for example, wanted a girl for *Top Banana* with a high, shrill singing voice, Audrey, auditioning for the role, said she was sure she could do it. She hadn't the slightest idea of what Silvers had in mind. Then, in a burst of confidence, she sang. Crowded Silvers: "You're perfect."

Four years ago Audrey heard that Jackie Gleason was casting the role of Alice Kramden, the bus-driver's wife in *The Honeymooners*. She called on Gleason, told him, "I know I can do it." Gleason smiled, then mumbled, "This girl is all wrong."

Audrey went home, removed her make-up, got dressed like a household drudge. "I had photos taken and sent to Jackie. He hired me on the spot."

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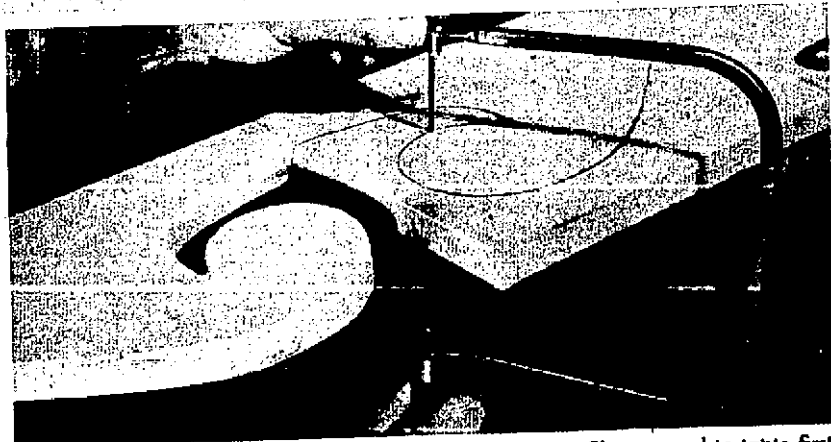
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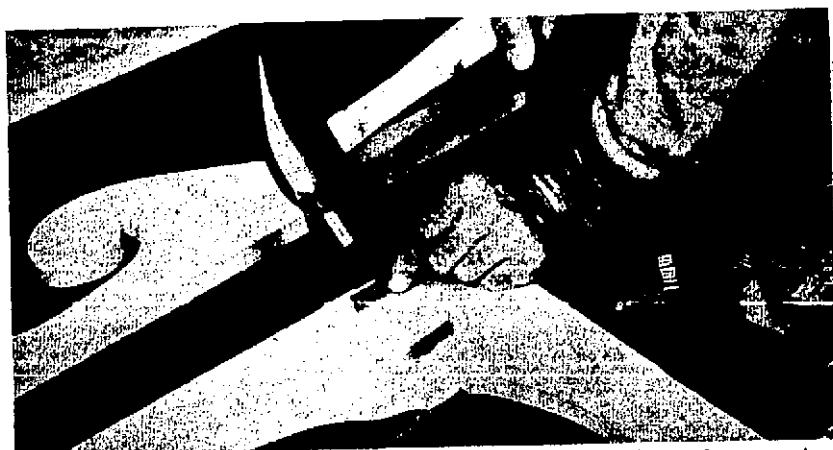
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- ☐ LOSS OF ENERGY

parade do-it-yourself



HAND COPING SAW cuts scrollwork traced from pattern. Clamp wood to table first.

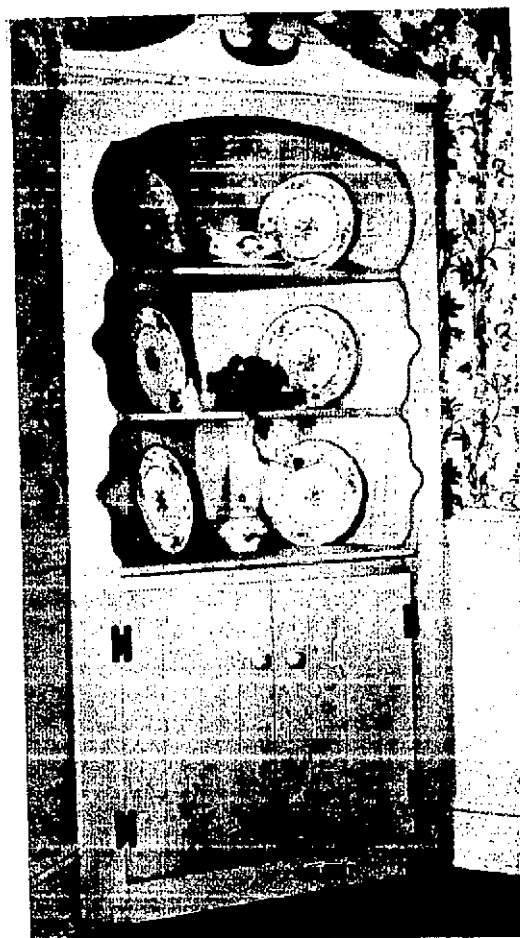


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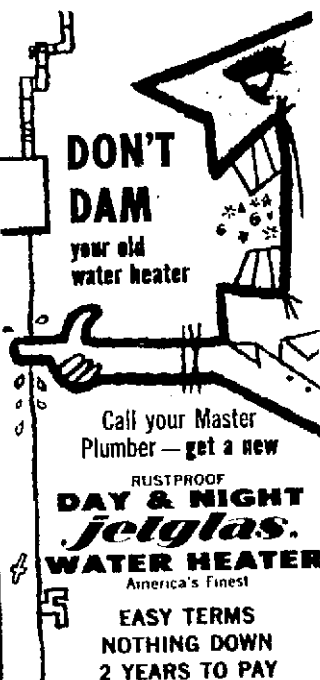
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SALMON 'SPECIAL'

This beautiful coral-pink
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FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Spring is just around the corner — or so it seems when the Lenten season begins — and salads have a sudden appetite appeal after weeks of heavy meals. When next you entertain at luncheon, begin with green-pea soup; serve today's delicious salmon mousse with potato chips, carrot sticks, radishes, spring onions; end with sherbet. A welcome change!

SALMON MOUSSE

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| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1-pound can salmon |
| ½ cup cold water | 1¼ cups chopped celery |
| ½ cup mayonnaise | ½ teaspoon salt |
| ¾ cup dairy sour cream | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| | 1 tablespoon capers |

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; dissolve over boiling water; cool. Combine mayonnaise and sour cream; add dissolved gelatin. Flake salmon; remove skin and bones. Combine salmon, celery, salt, lemon juice and capers. Fold in mayonnaise mixture. Turn into mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill until firm. Serve on salad greens with bottled Italian salad dressing. Makes six servings.



KITCHEN HINT

A double boiler, 1- or 2-cup size, has many uses — such as dissolving gelatin in today's recipe.

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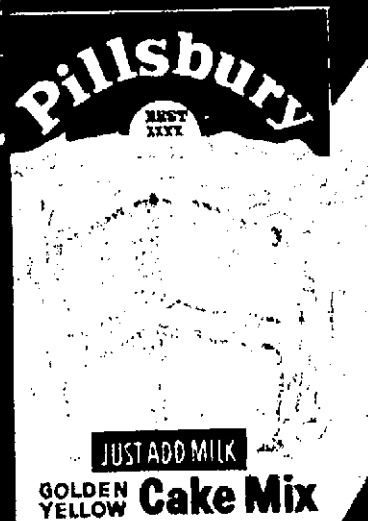


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THE BASIC FACTS ABOUT...

'M-DAY'



One out of five Americans is on the move today. If that's you, you need the answers to these 15 key questions

More Americans are moving today than ever before in the nation's history.

Latest Bureau of Census figures indicate that a new moving-day high was reached in the year ending last April, when 31,500,000 persons—one out of every five—changed addresses. About 21,000,000 moved within the same county, 5,500,000 to another county within the same state, 5,000,000 to a different state. Most moving took place in the West, least in the Northeast.

This year, even more persons may go to new homes. If "M-Day" faces you, here's useful news. A recent coast-to-coast survey of moving companies shows that 15 questions are most often asked by people who are moving. Here they are, with answers from the best source—the moving men themselves.

Q. Does it cost the same whether I move across town or across a state border?

A. No, because different rates apply to local and long-distance hauls. Local moves are charged on an hourly basis. The number of men, hours worked and the going wages determine the size of your bill. When you cross the state line, however, the Interstate Commerce Commission fixes the rate on a pound, distance and extra-service basis.

Q. What do typical moves cost?

A. A local move costs about \$95. It will take three men about five hours to load and unload three roomsful of furniture and bric-a-brac. In most big cities movers and packers get \$4 an hour. (The van is extra.) An interstate move of 295 miles for an average family with five rooms of household goods, weighing 4,000 lbs., would cost about \$295.

Q. How do you select a mover?

A. As you're buying a service, it's a good idea to ask friends what their experience has been with certain moving companies. Don't chose a mover by the size of his ad in the phone book. The size of a company is a better gauge. All big companies are reputable and are likely to have better facilities, many rep-

resentatives throughout the country, greater experience in planning a move and specially trained labor to carry it out. Your local Better Business Bureau also can help.

Q. What is a mover's "estimate" and how binding is it?

A. As a free service, any moving company will "estimate." As local moves are charged by man-hours, and long distance moves by weight of the load and distance it travels, the best estimate is only an "educated guess." Reputable movers usually guess within 10 per cent of the actual cost—and usually prefer being high to low. Unscrupulous operators use low estimates as bait, then double or triple the charge at journey's end. As estimates are not binding on the company in any way, you have no recourse. Shop around and compare estimates.

Q. How does the mover find out the weight of my furniture?

A. Before the van comes to your house, it is weighed in by a certified weighmaster. The driver gets a stamped bill of lading which indicates the van's weight before loading. After it is loaded the van must go back to a public weighmaster, weigh in again, then have the tonnage recorded on the same bill of lading. The difference is the weight of your furniture.

Q. How and when do I pay for the move?

A. The local mover will either bill you after the move or accept your personal check or cash on the spot. Long-distance hauls are another matter altogether. According to ICC laws, the long-hauler cannot turn over your possessions to you unless you pay him right then and there in cash, certified check or money order. No personal check! This is the law and if you can't meet the requirements the driver must cart your goods off to the nearest warehouse.

Q. How can I protect my furniture against loss or damage?



A. If you carry personal property floater insurance, you have no worries. However, if you have only the standard fire and theft insurance, you need additional protection because the long-distance base tariff limits liability for loss or damage to only 30 cents per pound per article. Carry insurance covering the full value of your goods.

Q. How much advance notice does the mover need?

A. Plenty. Remember, peak loads are the 15th and the end of the month. Unless you've made arrangements in advance, every piece of equipment may be in use. If possible, plan to move the first or third week in the month.

Q. How do you pack china, glassware, books and phonograph records?

A. Get a drum or barrel for breakable dinnerware. Put layers of newspapers on

the bottom and sides, fill in with strips of paper. The heaviest and largest pieces go on the bottom. Pad sets of plates and saucers with paper and put them in the barrel on edge — not flat. Delicate stemware should be wrapped separately and placed toward the top of the barrel. Never nest unwrapped glasses; wrap them and place them right side up. Books should be packed back to back to prevent pages from interlocking and being damaged. Wrap valuable books individually. Put records in extra-heavy cartons, wooden boxes or crates.

Q. How do you prepare large appliances like stoves, TV sets and refrigerators?

A. Have your gas stove disconnected. Before M-Day, have the television set, phonograph and automatic washing machine checked and the movable parts properly secured. Be sure your TV an-

tenna is down and ready for packing. If you're taking your refrigerator, defrost it first, then wipe it dry. Have it serviced for moving and the motor bolted down.

Q. How do you pack valuable paintings and the big mirror in the living room?

A. Let professional packers crate them.

Q. Will there be an extra charge for moving my grand piano?

A. Yes. Moving men take the piano apart and protect it with special pads, then reassemble it at your new home.

Q. How about change-of-address notices?

A. Besides the post office, water, power and gas companies, and delivery men (milk, laundry, newspapers), don't forget the magazines you subscribe to, the Veterans' Administration, civic organi-

zations, insurance firms and the bank.

Q. What about damage and claims?

A. Reputable movers are anxious to settle all legitimate claims. Check for loss or damage as the load is delivered. If anything is awry, notify the driver, then write to the company as soon as possible. Smaller claims of \$50 or \$100 usually are handled immediately through a branch office of long-distance haulers; larger claims go to the home office. Don't forget there is a nine-month time limit for filing claims.

Q. What can one do to make the family more comfortable in the new home?

A. Why, not pack two baskets to take with you in the car? In one goes a picnic lunch; in the other, soap, washcloths, towels and other bathroom necessities. You then are assured that nobody will go hungry or unwashed on M-Day.



THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

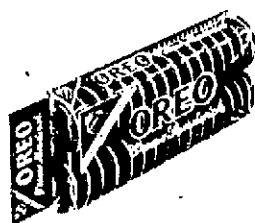
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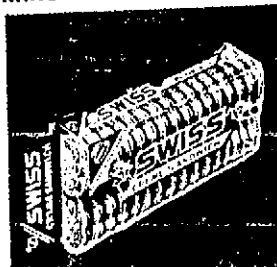
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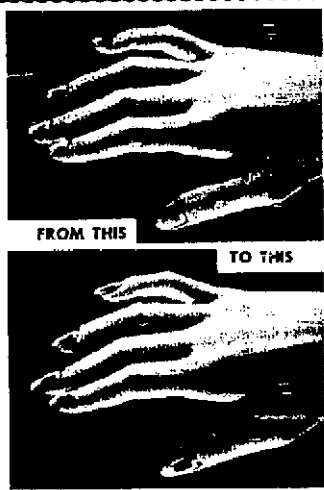
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(SEE COVER)

FROM THE PACIFIC . . .

New resort wear made in Hawaii blends the South Seas and Asia



SHIRT called "Catamaran" was inspired by sleek lines of island sailing vessels. It's a side-slit pullover in Shaheen's Luau (Hawaiian feast) print, goes nicely with brief shorts.

HONOLULU.

Not long ago, when the schooner *Te Vega* returned here from a South Seas cruise, one of the first visitors aboard was Alfred Shaheen. Owner of Hawaii's fastest-growing fabric and fashion business (4,500 yards per day, \$2,000,000 per year), Shaheen, 34, was on his usual prowl for ideas.

How were the girls on Bora-Bora? he wanted to know. Wearing anything new? How about Moorea? What was the word from Fiji? What kind of shirts were popular in Tahiti-Iti? The answers, noted by Shaheen and translated by his art department, appear on these pages and today's front cover. Entitled the Pacific Ports of Call Line, the fashions soon will be offered by shops throughout the world.

Actually, Shaheen resort wear is something pretty special. "When my dad and I went into this business eight years ago," he explains, "we knew it was a rough one. We'd run silk mills back in New Jersey, and we'd had plenty of experience. We wanted a gimmick, something that would make our products saleable. Honolulu itself gave us the answer.

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TWO-PIECE SWIMSUIT (l.), the "Surfer," is meant for swimming. Print: Shaheen's Fiji Border Tapa. Hat of Philippine straw, wicker, fishnet by Barbee of Hawaii.



KENDO JACKET derives from those worn by Japanese kendo (advanced judo) fighters. In Joss Sticks print, it has wrap front and side slit, is worn with button-leg slacks.



SHEATH SARONG shows Tahitian influence and comes with a detachable shoulder stole. Shaheen calls the print Pareu, name of the usual garment worn by Tahitian women.

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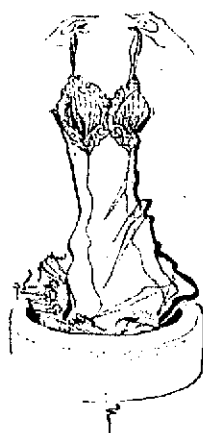
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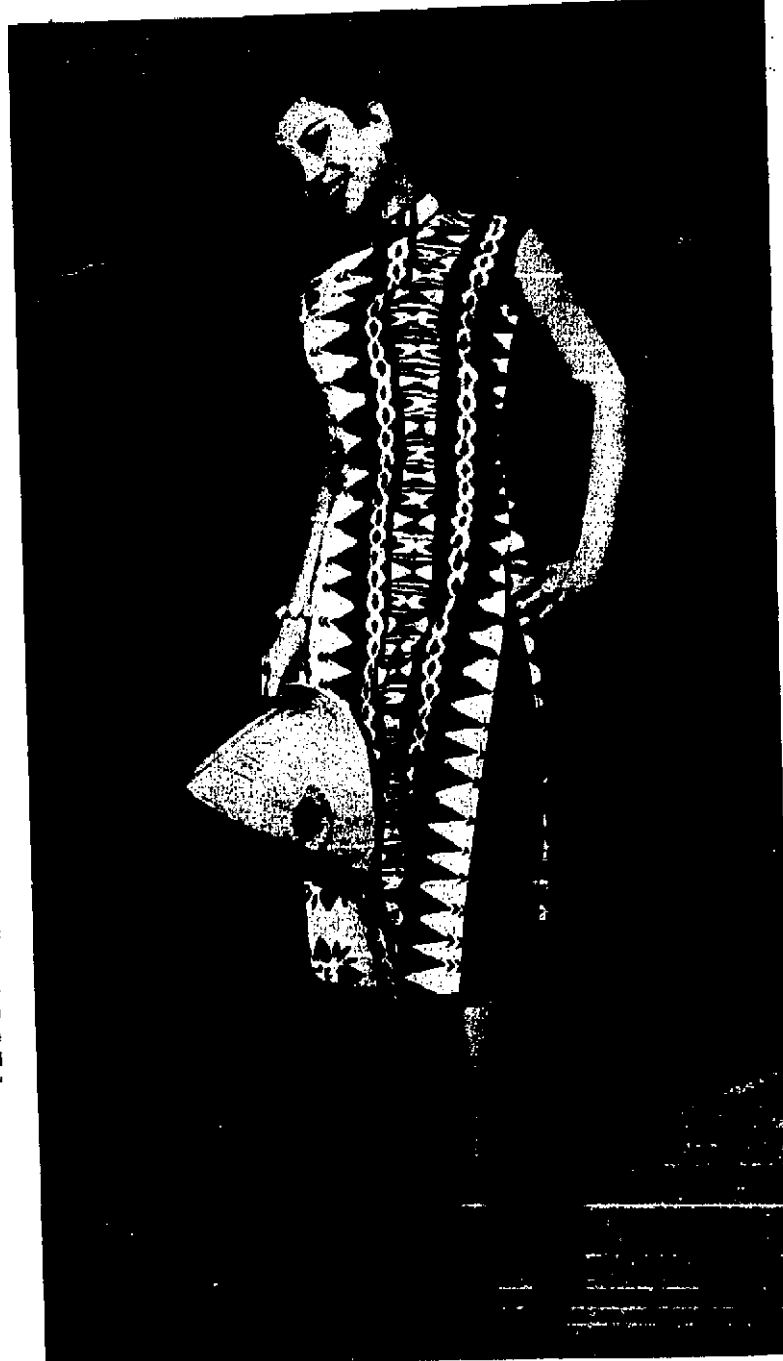
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PACIFIC FASHIONS
CONTINUED

SHINTO SHEATH, glamor version of the classic Chinese dress and trousers, is in Fiji Border Tapa print. Hat by Barbee of Hawaii is called the "Peeping Tom."



FIJI WORK IS COPIED

It's indigenous to Hawaii and most of the South Sea islands. In our Fiji Border Tapa prints I insisted upon tiny irregularities in order to reproduce the design exactly as it was created by the natives of Fiji."

Other new Shaheen prints are adapted from Chinese joss sticks (incense wands), the plum blossoms of Japan, Samoan trade cloth. Style-wise, as PARADE's photos show, his clothes also reveal their exotic inspiration.

For seven consecutive years, stocky Shaheen (a former All-America football guard at California's Whittier College) has doubled his business annually. Modestly, he gives chief credit to the general prosperity of the Mainland.

"Nowadays," he maintains, "people have more money and time for leisure. They want to dress comfortably, casually. The Polynesians have done this for hundreds of years. All we're trying to do is to bring a little of Polynesia to the rest of the world."



COVER PHOTO, taken on Waikiki Beach in front of the Hotel Halekulani, had guests there asking which family PARADE was posing. Fact: Its "members" are models wearing Shaheen's Joss Sticks print. Little girl's swimsuit is by Nalii; woman's suit, boy's and man's shirts and shorts are by Shaheen; hat is by Barbee.

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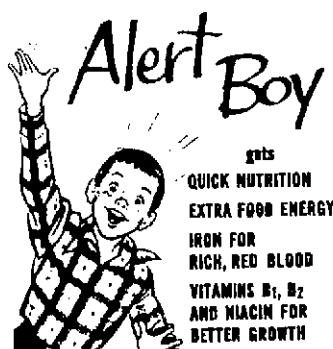
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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

Teen-age Topics

Parents, what are the most difficult problems you have to cope with concerning teenagers? From the mail I receive I gather they fall mainly into the following categories: late hours, use of the family car, make-up, choice of clothing and accessories. Here are some questions from boys and girls along these lines.

Q. Since I do not attend school, I would like to stay out late at night, but my mother won't let me. What do you think about 15-year-old boys staying out late?

— L.L., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. If you are not going to school, you probably are working. However, even if you have assumed the responsibility of bread-winning, you still are not old enough to question your mother's authority. To hold a job, or to do good school work, boys and girls your age need at least eight or nine hours' sleep every week-day night. Later hours should be reserved for week ends.

Even if your mother didn't care about your welfare (though I'm glad to see she does), you should have the sense to realize these things for yourself.

Q. I am a boy of 16. My mother says I am too young to use the car for dates. My father says I have plenty of time to date when I am past 20.

— L.H., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. I'd like to see a Federal law which would set the proper age for the issuance of driver's licenses. At present, some states give 16-year-olds full driving privileges, others give them limited privileges and still

others issue licenses to youngsters of 14.

With the rising toll of teen-age car accidents, it is up to the parents to exercise the utmost caution in the matter of their children's driving. And if a child is allowed to drive at 16, he must carefully adhere to all family rules concerning his use of the car, his return home, etc.

A careful, law-abiding teenager can be a good driver. If you fit this description, I should think your parents could permit you some use of the car for dating.

I am sure that your father doesn't really mean that you shouldn't date until you are 20.

Q. What do you think about dating third cousins? — L.L., Jackson, Miss.

A. No objection. In marriage, however, kinship of various kinds must pass the test of certain religious and state regulations.

Q. I am 16 and go steady with a boy of 20. My parents are considered young, yet they insist that I spend the majority of my time with him at home. How can I make them realize that times have changed and that young people just don't court at home any more? — J.G., Beaumont, Tex.

A. Since you are too young to be going steady with a man of 20, your parents are wise to supervise this man's courtship. You could be allowed some outside dates so long as the usual rules are followed as to the time for coming home, the places that are permissible, etc. Believe me, young girls from good families are courted at home; only the neglected ones see their boy friends exclusively away from home.



WHERE TO COURT? The old folks recommend the parlor; the young folks may have other ideas. But parents usually know best.



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stars. Lovellette and several other Kansas players, however, were picked for the U.S. Olympic team which won the world championship.

In 1954 Lovellette joined the Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball League, since has become their No. 1 player. This season he has been one of the league's top scorers, averaging 20 points a game.

THE MOTHER OF CLYDE LOVELLETTE SAYS:

THEY CALLED MY SON 'FREAK'

... AND NOW HE'S A STAR!

by MRS. MYRTLE LOVELLETTE
as told to Martin Abramson

TERRE HAUTE, IND.

If you're like most people, you probably sympathize with the plight of very short men, but never with men who are very tall. Most people, it seems, think that the bigger you are, the quicker you're likely to succeed.

They couldn't be more wrong. At 15 my son Clyde, now a professional basketball star, stood the same height he does today, 6'10", and sometimes he despaired of ever getting anything but heartache out of life. That he has found success is due to his pluck, amazing perseverance and—in a small way—some help from me.

As a youngster he needed my help. His schoolmates would follow him in the streets here, yelling "Hey, goon!" and "Freak!" During World War II, adults called him a draft dodger, though he was too young for service. At school the kids snickered because his boy-size jeans ended just below his knees. When he chased a tormenter, another boy would trip him up, for his height made him terribly awkward. Once, when he did catch a boy who'd teased him and gave him a good slapping, he was reported to the principal as "a bully who picks on smaller boys."

He was told all kinds of silly things. "You have no brains," a schoolmate said once, "because all your energy went into making you grow." A young mother hurt him terribly when she told her small daughter, loud enough for Clyde to hear: "That's the boogeyman and he'll come after you if you don't behave."

His awkwardness was a community joke. At a school procession, he stumbled and fell into the boy in front of him; the boy crashed to the ground, bringing three others with him and ruining the ceremony. Clyde felt so bad he stayed away from school for the next three days.

Clyde loves music and was especially good at the piano. But while carrying music sheets one day, he was spotted by a schoolmate who jeered: "Look, the biggest goon in town is the biggest sissy." Clyde hasn't touched a piano key since.

Even well-meaning relatives made Clyde feel ashamed. They'd chide him about his big appetite, claiming food puts on extra inches. Believing them, he went on a fast that made him ill; he went back to eating regularly only when a doctor assured him

that glands, not calories, determine height.

As he grew, he got more and more timid. He began to stoop and round his shoulders to appear shorter. Afraid of being hooted at, he stayed close to home and refused to go to stores in other neighborhoods. He went to movies only at night, when the theater was half-empty and he could sit alone. When he was invited to a party, he'd sit in a corner, too shy to dance.

Then one day he made a remark that made up my mind that drastic measures were needed. "A fellow like me," he said bitterly, "has no chance for success or happiness."

After talking it over with my husband, I decided on a plan of positive action. First I read the riot act to Clyde for being ashamed of his height. "God made you the way you are," I told him, "so you should be proud of it." Then I laid down a law: He was going to be whacked across the back every time he stooped. After a few hundred solid whacks, he began to walk properly; he's never since had the poor posture that's so common among tall men.

I forced Clyde to take long trips through the streets every afternoon. We'd go wan-

**His mother taught him to be
proud of his height—but one
thing he had to learn alone**

dering in and out of stores on the pretext of making purchases, for I wanted Clyde to learn how to handle ill-mannered people who stared. To really obnoxious gapers, I would shout:

"Don't just stand there and give people the idea you're stupid! Say something and prove it!" In most cases the gaper would turn red and slink away.

When folks good-naturedly kidded Clyde, however, I encouraged him to kid right back. "If they see you don't take yourself too seriously," I told him, "they won't make you a target of ridicule." Soon the people who asked the stock question—"How's the air up there?"—were getting a quick squelch from a grinning Clyde: "Hot in the foothills, cooler on the peak."

I learned that skipping rope was a good way to develop agility, so I bought a rope

and put Clyde through a routine of skipping each night. To improve his footwork, I bought two pairs of boxing gloves and the two of us—I was always pretty quick—would spar, without any hitting of course, around a makeshift ring.

My two daughters also got into the act. They taught Clyde how to dance and kept him waltzing for hours in the privacy of our living room until he was an excellent dancer. Gradually the "clumsy galoot" was becoming the nimblest boy in the neighborhood.

With his new grace, I felt Clyde would make an excellent athlete, so I encouraged him to go out for sports at Garfield High School. The basketball coach gave Clyde a tryout and was wildly enthusiastic. "He's a heavyweight with the agility of a featherweight!" he said in surprise.

Clyde's first game for Garfield is one I'll never forget. With me cheering so loud I could be heard in the next county, he scored 32 points, a new school record. His schoolmates mobbed him in wild delirium and girls flocked around as though he were Errol Flynn. The hisses had turned to cheers, the outcast was now a school hero. "They like me," Clyde said to me after the game in tones of disbelief.

"Of course they do," I assured him. "All you needed was a chance to show what you could do."

As Clyde kept leading Garfield to more and more victories, his self-confidence soared. He began going to dances and, apart from some good-natured joshing, the girls never harped on his height. At one dance he met a lovely girl, Sally Wheeler, who's 5'6" and has always been fond of tall boys. They were married a few years ago and now live in their own home here. Despite his size, Clyde is handy in the kitchen and can fold a diaper (they have a little girl named Cynthia) like an expert.

After graduating from high school, Clyde went on to Kansas University, where he became an All-American on the basketball court and a popular student off it. But he had one last obstacle still to overcome. While he was easily dropping in points, fans of the opposing team would claim that he was effective only because of his height. They'd scream "goon" at him and, despite my training, that word still made him shrivel up inside. I told him to shrug it off as "sour grapes," but he couldn't. Then a game at New York's Madison Square Garden taught him his final lesson.

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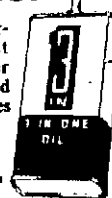
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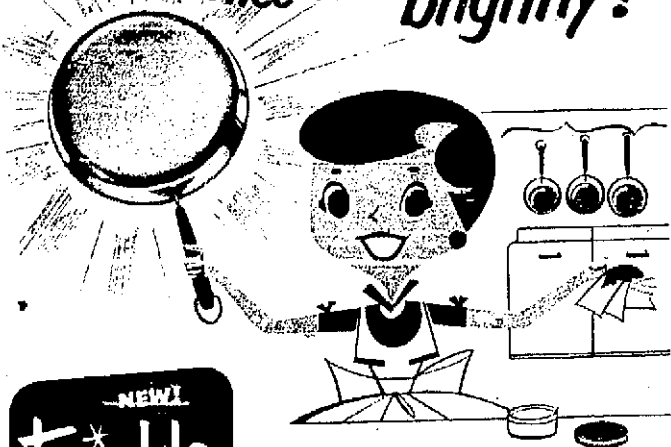
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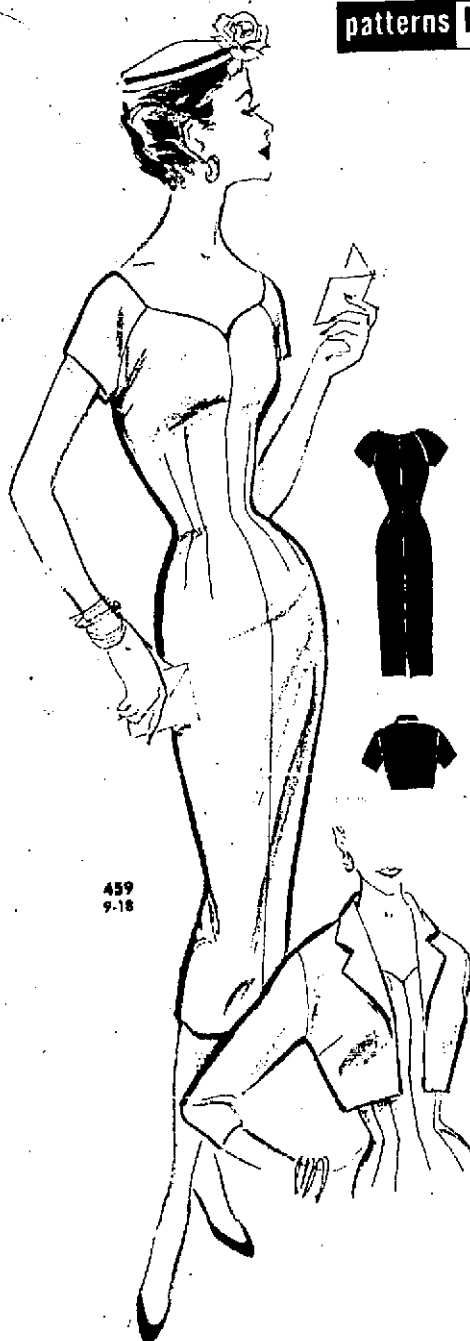
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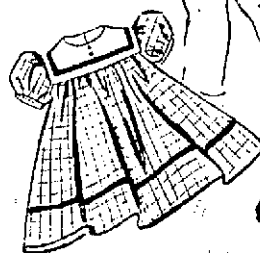
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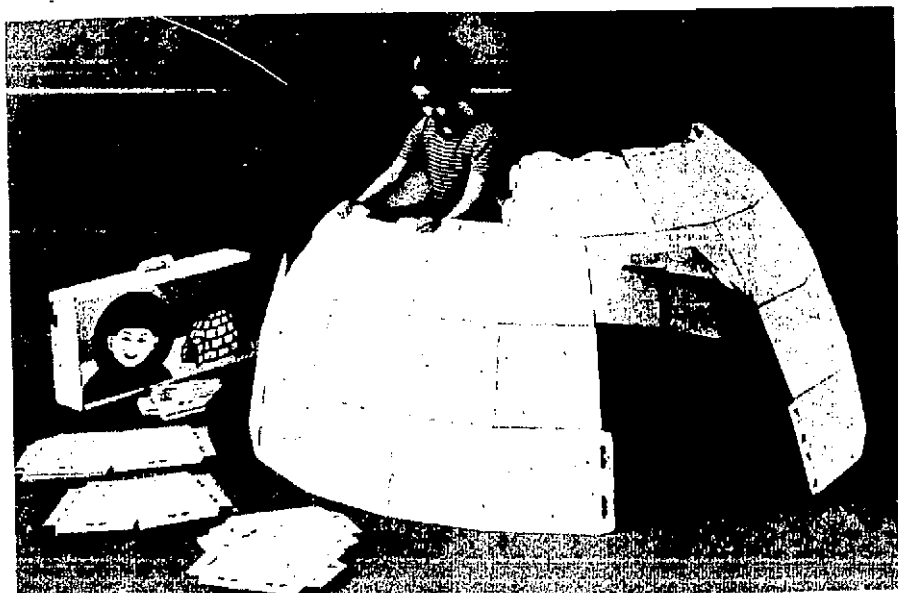
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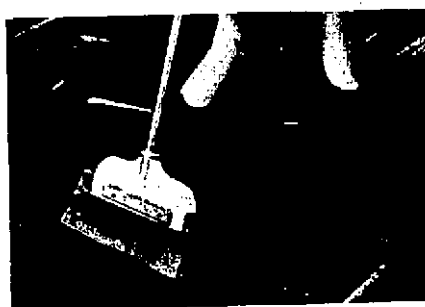
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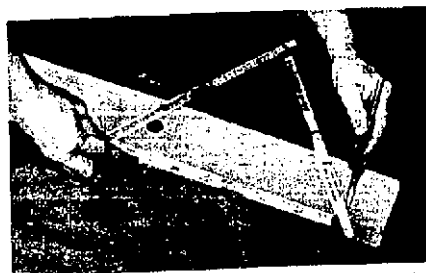
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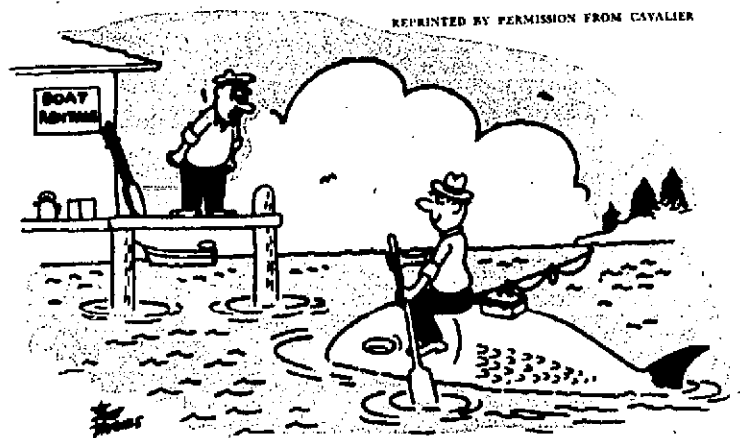
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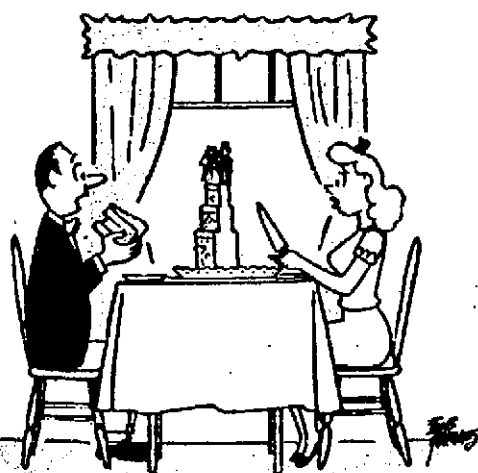
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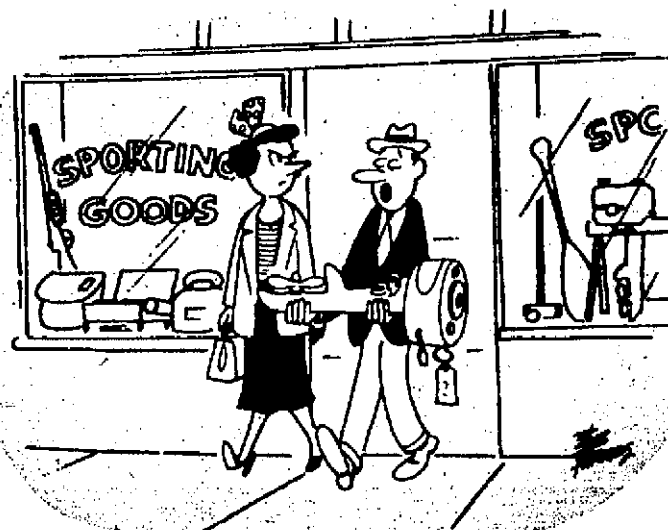


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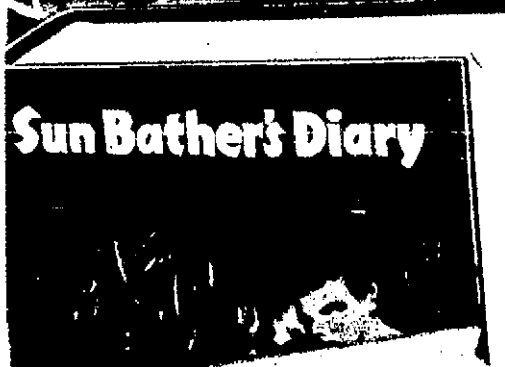
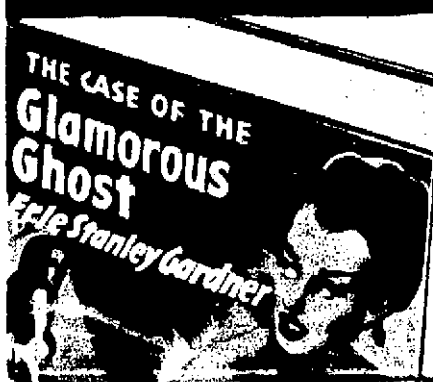
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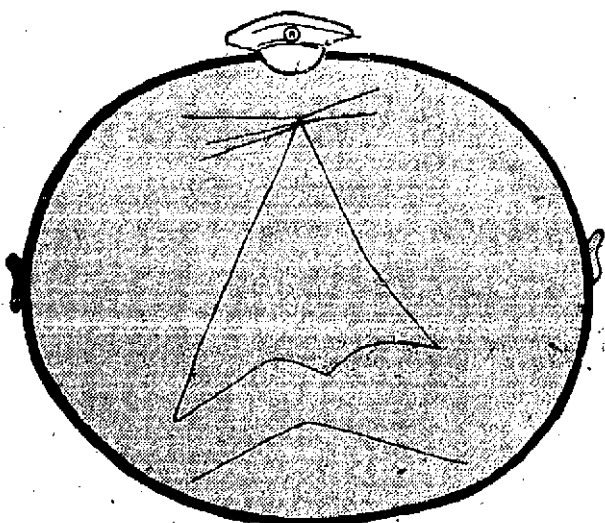
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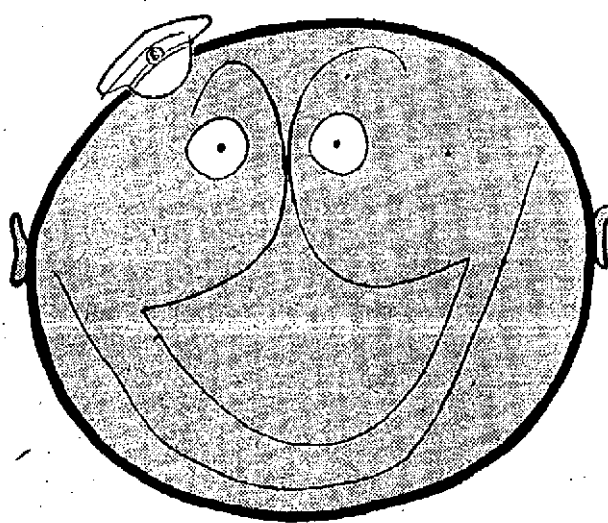
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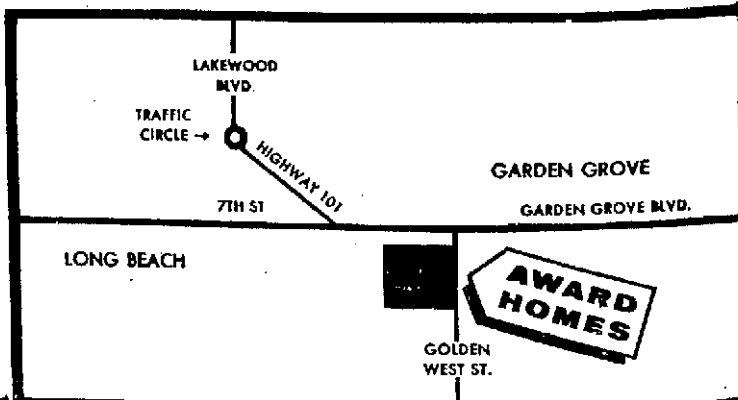
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Make Spring the Prettiest Season

By Karen Smith

EVEN THOUGH you may not have planned ahead last fall toward a floral spring (and summer), or even if your planning was meager, it is not too late to get a jump on spring. But you'd better get busy right away with your spring roundup work, or you will be caught napping.

Start with the soil. Before working it, soak it deeply so your spade or fork will be able to penetrate easily. Turn the area at least one spade's depth and remove foreign matter, such as twigs and stones.

TO LIGHTEN SOIL and increase its ability to hold moisture, place a half-inch layer of well rotted steer manure or peat moss over the surface, then turn the soil again and work in this humus. Now rake level and chop up all clods to make the area smooth. Water gently again.

Make a plan on paper as to what you will plant and consider height and diameter of plants, light needed and other factors. Remember, some plants want only shade, others full sun, and some just partial shade.

With your layout planned, you can buy plants already started at a nursery. Whatever you set out should be watered immediately but no fertilizer should be used the first week to 10 days while the plants are re-establishing themselves.

IF YOU WISH to plant some seeds, you can use part of this prepared area for a few late-spring, summer and fall blooming seeds such as alyssum, larkspur, dahlia, aster, painted daisy, wild-flower mixtures, clarkia, mignonette, zinnia and marigold.

Some shielding may be necessary during an erratic spring that may bring both storms and excessive heat.

Among started seedlings, annuals top the list for quick color effects. Look now, or soon, for violas, pansies, snaps, ageratum, calendula, coreopsis, centaurea, godetia, lobelia, nemesia, petunia, annual phlox, portulaca, salvia, scabiosa and others.

If the seedlings are very tiny, better put them in pots and then set them out in open beds a little later on.

Bulbs that can still go into the ground this month include tigridia, tuberose, caladium, gladiolus, gloxinia, spreckelia and various lilies. And if you didn't plant ranunculus and anemone bulbs, you can set out plants already started from bulbs.

AS SOON AS TULIP leaves appear, which may be this month, give the bed a lot of water. Keep soaked until the flowers are open.

By March, get started with begonia tubers. Place in open trays or flats, cover with a mixture of leaf mold and peat or either one straight. Keep in a warm place, moisten occasionally.

The earlier chrysanthemums are established in the spring, the

better they will be next fall. Divide old clumps, cutting back divisions to three or four pairs of leaves. You can take four to five-inch cuttings of young shoots growing on plants from the previous year and place in flats, or you can wait until April and obtain well rooted cuttings at nurseries.

Many container-grown, spring-flowering shrubs and ornamentals may be planted now. They include azaleas, spicea, camellias, native lilacs, Persian lilac, Rondeletia cordata, marguerites, Geraldton wax flower, bird of paradise, fromelia mexicana, gardenia scented viburnum, snowball, Koreanspice, etc.

IF YOUR PURSE can stretch to meet them, don't overlook the small spring flowering trees whose picturesqueness knows no equal. Symmetrical flowering crab apple, known as the belle of the garden, covers itself in spring with soft pink flowers that resemble small roses yet are fragrantly violet-scented.

Flowering peach also stages a spectacular show and grows easily. And there is flowering Japanese cherry, apricot, purple-leaved plum, quince, evergreen pear and evergreen pittosporum, variety rhombifolium being exceptionally beautiful in flower.

Two larger flowering trees are deciduous, long-lived tulip tree with chartreuse flowers, and sun-loving orchid tree with violet and purple blooms.

Among trees to plant now for flowers later on are scarlet flowering eucalyptus, jacaranda, cape chestnut, Hymenospermum flavum.

Now is an important time to plant bare-root roses, and the earlier you start, the stronger will be the spring growth. When the stock comes to you, the roots may be wrapped in protective material to keep them moist and to prevent air from striking them. Plant immediately, or heel into moist earth until you can get to them.

TREE ROSES should be staked when planted. Use redwood, size 1 inch by 1 inch and tall enough to reach the tip of the crown. Tie at the bud union so crown will not break off during a wind storm.

If roses are already in your garden, prune them and spray with dormant strength fungicide to kill overwintering diseases and pests. Also prune and spray fruit trees.

Many vines can be planted at any time of the year. Among the spring bloomers are starry-flowering Clematis armandi, violet trumpet vine, sweet-scented star jasmine, Chinese wistaria with its clusters of blue flowers, pink flowering Rosa de Montana, etc.

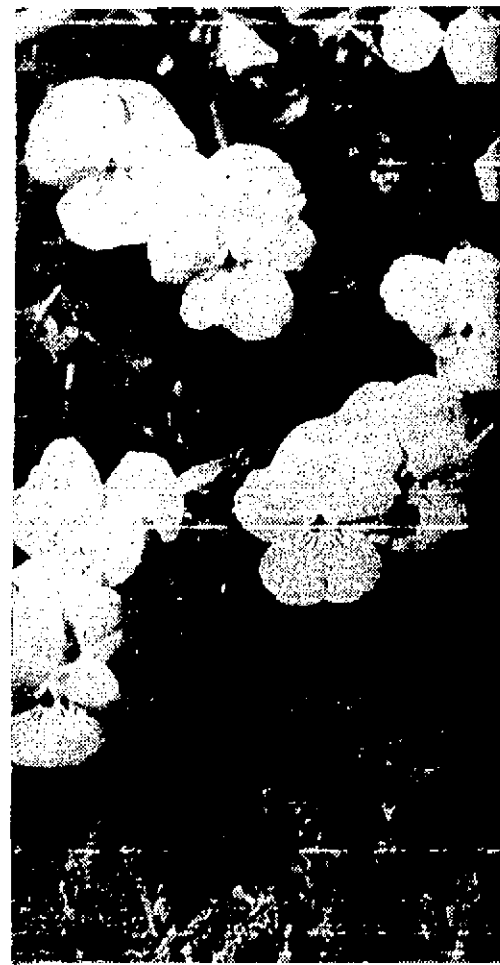
Also, remember the charm of potted plants in the early garden. Begonias, cinerarias, azaleas, primroses, fuchsias and many others are good.



Flowering fruit trees are harbingers of spring. Easy to grow and hardy, they beautify the garden, or branches may be cut for indoor arrangement.



Godetia grandiflora yields colors from white to rose red. Plants prefer light soil and do best in sunny environment.



Violas are showy little performers in the garden, thriving best in locations that are partially shady, fairly rich.



Marguerites are free-blooming in winter and spring. They grow rapidly in coastal gardens and offer daisy-type flowers in single yellow and white.

Photos by Gladys Diesing



Cyclamen are interesting when employed as a foundation planting near the entry to the home, as above.

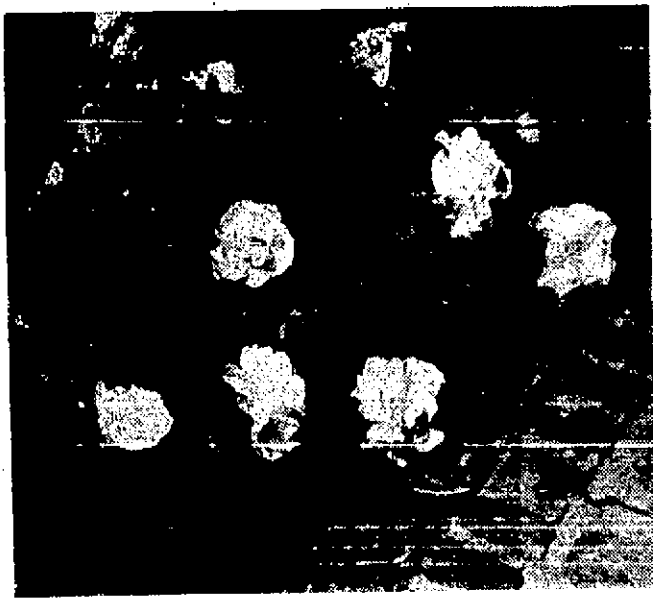
Turnabouts in Shade

Picture and Story by Gladys Diesing

ALTERNATE USE of cyclamen and tuberous begonias will bring a glow of color to a shady spot in the garden or patio during most of the year. Begonias will bloom from June until November and cyclamen take over from then on into late spring. Even when not in bloom, both plants have foliage which is attractive in itself. Mass plantings in the ground under shade from trees are very striking. Both plants do well in pots and so can be used in a variety of places, or can be set, pot and all, into the ground.

Growing conditions required are shade, particularly during the middle of the day, good drainage and abundant moisture. Frequent light waterings are appreciated by both plants, including a fine spray on the foliage from time to time.

After the blooming season, begonia tubers can be dried and stored until the following spring. Cyclamen are grown each year from seed by commercial growers, but they may also be kept over from year to year by the home gardener. Tubers should not dry out completely. Easiest culture is to buy fresh, flat-grown cyclamen each spring.



Tuberous begonias are surface feeders and may be set close to bases of trees where they benefit by shade.



Both cyclamen and begonias may be started in a lath house and transferred to the patio at peak of bloom.

The Makings of a May Bouquet

By Murtha Hurley

IN MAY our Southland gardens are a beautiful, colorful bouquet of blossoms. Trees, shrubs, bulbs, perennials and some annual flowers add to the glorious ensemble.

Among May's beauties is a group of bushes that many California gardeners decline to give garden room. They are the deciduous shrubs that are the standbys of most eastern gardens.

Many of us seem to have a complex about bushes that are not evergreen all year through.

HOWEVER, there is much to be said for the shrubs that are bare of foliage during our few cool months. These deciduous shrubs indicate more definitely than evergreen bushes the change of seasons. By relieving the sameness of an evergreen garden, they add variety to a landscape design.

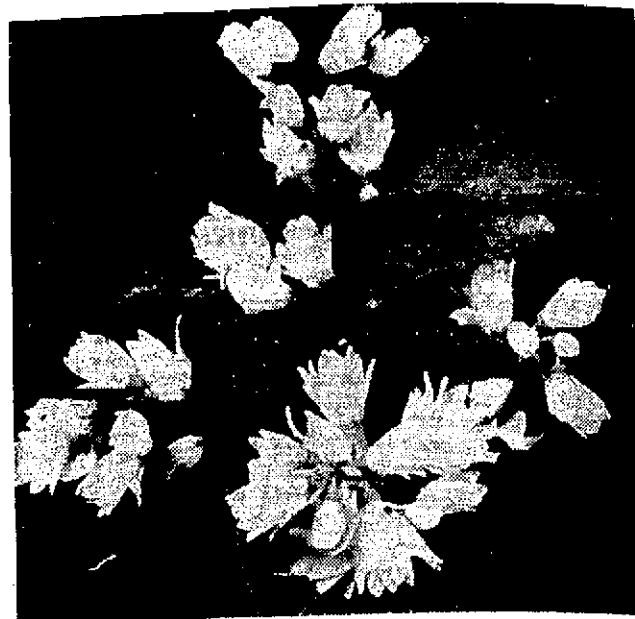
In addition, a gardener derives distinct pleasure in watching a bare-branched bush or tree hesitantly leaf out with delicate green leaves, form flower buds and then the final triumphant burst of bloom.

MAY BRINGS this triumphant floral display into garden focus with the blooming of the beloved old-fashioned "snowball" bush, *Viburnum opulus*; with another attractive "oldie," pink or red flowering *Weigela*; with handsome *Philadelphus*, and with pretty, slender pink or white-flowering *Deutzia*, to mention a few of the better known deciduous shrubs.

All these bushes are hardy, can stand any degree of cold. However, they need a good start and consistent moisture during our hot weather.

The old-fashioned "snowball" is a fascinating garden subject because of its highly individualistic flowers, its fruits and its beautiful foliage. It is one of the best of the flowering shrubs and a great favorite in grandmother's garden, and it still charms all who see it in bloom.

It grows into a large, wide-spreading bush, 10 to 12 feet high, with a somewhat open habit of growth. In May and June the bush is hung with showy, gleaming white flower clusters



Photos by Glennys Gray

Deutzia is a slender bush which bears its flowers in large, broad clusters. Blooms are white or light pink.

like huge snowballs, nodding all along the branches. The flowers are green when they first bloom, but soon turn to sparkling white.

THE BUSH stages a second showing of color and beauty in October and November. Then, the broad, oval-shaped rich green leaves with notched margins gradually turn to rosy pinks, soft reds and deep maroon, and the branches display scarlet fruits.

AMONG THE MOST colorful of May's shrubs are the *Weigelas*. They are large, spreading bushes, six to eight feet high. When in flower, they provide the garden with a spectacular showing of pink, rose, red or white trumpet-shaped flowers carried gracefully in clusters all along the branches.

They like a somewhat alkaline soil and afternoon shade; are excellent shrubs for the seashore.

When three years old, prune the bush after blooming. Cut out old flowering stems down to the base, leaving a stub of about eight inches. New growth will form on these stubs.

Popularly called "mock orange," *Philadelphus* is one of the truly handsome, sun-loving shrubs, growing eight to 12 feet high, often spreading to six feet. The bush also does well in partial shade.

It is a graceful, drooping plant with sturdy branches and dense,

dark green leaves. The flowers completely cover the bush, appearing in sprays of fragrant creamy white single or double flowers all through May and June. The bush scents the whole garden.

A YEARLY PRUNING is a necessity after the bush has bloomed. It is more attractive if not allowed to grow higher than six feet. Then cut out the oldest upright stems to a foot from the ground. The younger wood will bear the most prolific bloom next year.

The flowering ability of the bush is greatly improved if it is allowed to go quite dry after Sept. 1. Resume watering in late winter.

Through May and June, *Deutzia* is a cloud of pretty pure white or delicate pink bloom born in graceful sprays.

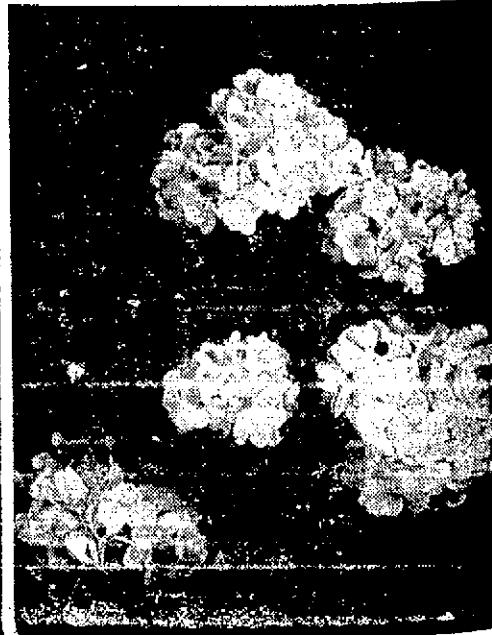
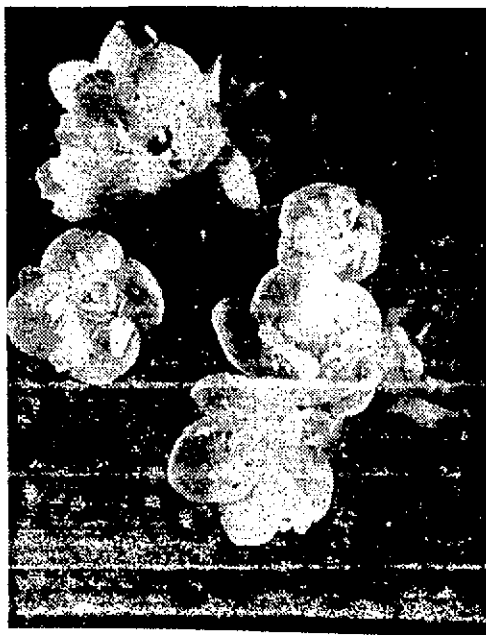
The taller six-foot variety, *D. scabra*, is pink though when in bloom not nearly as attractive a bush as *D. gracilis*, a slender, low-growing bush, two to five feet tall, which often spreads to three feet.

It has smooth, bright green leaves. The flowers, borne in graceful clusters, have notched petals.

For a charming border or bed, set *Philadelphus* in the background, *Weigela* in the middle and frame the bed with *Deutzia gracilis*.

Masses of large double or semi-double blooms cover *Philadelphus* in May, June.

Viburnum opulus or "Snowball" is one of old-timers deserving modern space.



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LEAFY GREEN vegetables have several points in their favor. They are a source of vitamins, calcium and other nutrients in natural state. They cut down food costs if grown at home. A family of four eats approximately 2,500 pounds of vegetables each year.

Although the green vegetables are usually grown in beds of their own, they can be planted to make interesting and different border subjects for flower or shrub gardens. Leafy lettuce creates a lacy delicacy of pale green. Beet tops provide a rich wine coloring that looks well edging the lawn. Spinach makes a good border for shady positions.

If you give the leaf vegetables a bed of their own, grow them on "raised beds" or "double rows." This system consists of planting two rows of seed on raised beds, one row to each shoulder. A furrow is made between the two rows to separate them. If possible, the rows should slope gradually so that water will run through the furrow slowly.

MANURE SHOULD be added to the soil before the raised rows are formed. If commercial fertilizer is used instead of manure, add well decomposed compost if possible. Use 50 or more pounds of manure to each 10 square feet. If chicken manure is used, 15 pounds to the 10 square feet usually is sufficient. Commercial fertilizer is added at the rate of four pounds to each 10-foot square.

Place the manure or commercial fertilizer on the surface,

By A. C. MacLeod

then turn the soil to the depth of the spade. Let the plot set for two weeks if manure is used. If the soil is dry, irrigate it to two or more feet, but do not plant seeds while the ground is soaked. Break up all clods.

Soil for leafy greens must never be allowed to dry out completely, so learn the water requirements of your particular soil.

HOME-GROWN lettuce should be of the loose type because it is far easier to grow than the head lettuce and it is also far richer in vitamins. Leaf lettuce comes in two types, the butter leaves and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are darker, thicker and perhaps of finer flavor, while the crisp leaves are light colored, thin, and somewhat brittle. Black Seeded Simpson is a good butter type and the most heat tolerant. Grand Rapids is perhaps the best crisp leaf type.

Leaf lettuce can be picked continuously. Even when sliced off level with the ground, the roots send up a second crop.

Romaine lettuce, sometimes called Cos, White Cos, Paris White, or Trianon, produces oval leaves that stand upright. It is a good late lettuce, very heat tolerant.

SPINACH PREFERS cool growing conditions, for the plants run quickly to seed at high temperatures. This vegetable may be picked a little at a time or pulled all out at once. It must be cut or pulled soon after maturing because a leaf miner attacks it late in the season. Hold a big leaf to the light and if you detect little paths,

the miner is at work. Always wash spinach soon after picking to prevent wilt.

Beet tops (also turnip tops) develop leaf miners, therefore they are best eaten as a green when very young. For a continuous supply you can make succession plantings at intervals of several weeks.

In order that the beet tops be tender and delicious, the soil must be sweet. If in doubt as to the soil acidity, apply five pounds finely pulverized limestone per each 100 square feet. Also use fertilizer, compost, humus, and sand if the soil is heavy. As the roots grow, wood ash and fertilizer trickled along the rows will prove beneficial.

CROSBY'S EGYPTIAN is a good beet for flavorsome leaves. Avoid Early Wonder and Good for All, as they develop only small tops.

Follow planting directions on the seed packets. Most beet seeds are planted in 1/2-inch drills about 1 inch apart. Do not thin until leaves are two or more inches wide. At this stage the leaves are tender and good to eat.

Cabbage should be planted both early in the spring and in the fall. For home growing, choose one of the small-headed varieties such as Early Jersey Wakefield. The small heads take up less space, mature quicker, and are better for table use.

Swiss chard is easy to grow, providing it gets plenty of water. Both the small and large leaves are edible. The mid-rib of the large leaves makes a good substitute for celery. If the weather is quite cool, wait until it warms up a bit, for Swiss chard likes hot growing conditions. Celery, too, likes some warmth, but seeds may be planted almost any time.



Swiss chard needs lots of water, prefers warm growing conditions. Outer leaves make a good substitute for celery.



For home growing, plant mall-headed cabbage in spring and again in fall. It needs less space, grows more rapidly.

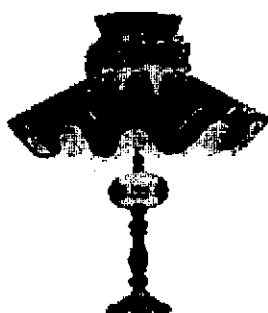


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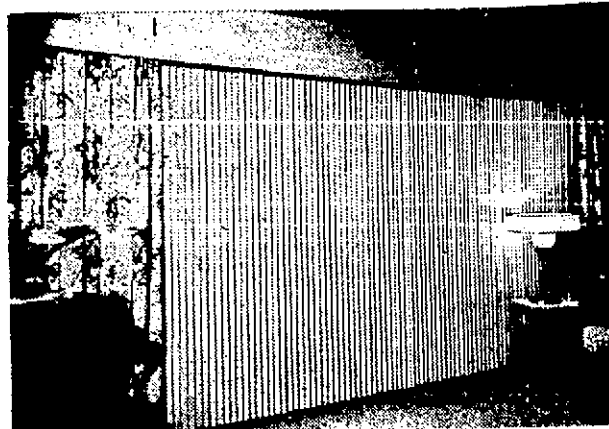
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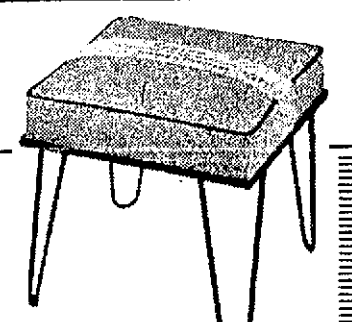
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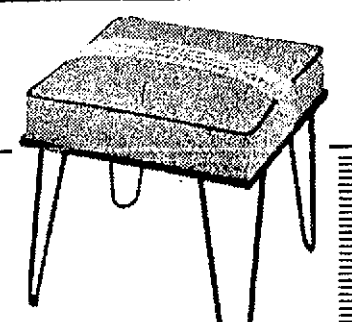


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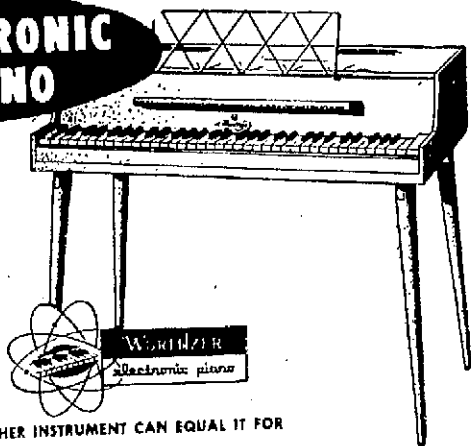
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The office clown and playboy will undoubtedly get a supply of Valentines for all the girls in the building. Of course, he'll send them anonymously, and he'll go for the slam variety of cards.

To the boss' secretary, he'll give a small card with the quaint inscription:

Be your Valentine?
I'd rather be dead!

The prim file clerk will receive the message:

Say, Valentine, there's something I've been meaning To ask you—

Where'd you leave your broom!

He's given up trying to get a date with the cute little redhead, new in the office, because she seems to like the son of the boss. She'll get:

Who's my apple dumpling?
Who's my sugarplum?
Who's my ginger cookie?
Well, it isn't you, you crumb!

He is even daring enough to send one to the big boss, himself. He finds just the thing, and it reads:

A self-made man—
That's really you.
But why did you stop
Before you were through?

One of the stenographers in the office will receive the following tribute from this Lothario:

The world's a mighty
screwy place,
But lately I've found,
I'm getting even screwier
with nuts like you around.

The boss himself is forgetful about anniversaries or sentimental occasions. Long ago his secretary learned that it was part of her job to remember such things. When she mentions that Valentine's Day is near, he asks her to pick out something nice and send it to his wife. The secretary likes her job and wants to keep everyone happy. She chooses a beautiful, expensive Valentine, "To My Sweetheart," which reads, in part,

. . . and all the treasured
dreams we share
That some day will come true
Are in this Valentine, Sweet-
heart,
That brings my love to you.

The boss's wife is happy; this makes the boss happy; and the secretary receives a ten-dollar raise in her next pay check, because she had good taste in Valentines.

The 6-year-old lover will send seven of his favorite girl friends the same card. It tells them lovingly,

If you hear someone say,
"Quack, Quack,"
It's just this duck's way
of telling you
He hopes you'll be his Val-
entine today!

Six out of the seven recipients send him exactly the same Valentine.

The young teen-age beau is in a crazy-mixed-up situation. He's going steady because it's the



Photos by Don Webster

Pretty young spinster's Valentine message might be: "I am looking for a special Valentine, and this is Leap Year, too!" (Photograph posed by Pat Lindsay.)

thing to do, but he likes several other girls as well as his steady. Since he wants to show impartiality all around, he sends non-committal Valentines and chooses the

Aw, come on --
Have a heart!

or the
Whatcha say? Will ya? Won't ya? Will ya? Won't ya?

Be my Valentine?
or maybe the
Looking for a Valentine? ? ?
Well? ? ? ?
category.

Valentine's Day presents a perfect opportunity for a newly married young couple to patch up their first quarrel. Hubby chooses the fanciest Valentine he can find, with a pair of heart-shaped rhinestone earrings resting on a white satin cushion displayed on the front; the words, "A Valentine Message for You, Sweetheart" written across the top, and a sentimental message on the inside.

His little wife forgets all the nasty things hubby said about her mother and buys him a clever Valentine telling him:

Here's a special Valentine
With lots of love for you
To say I'm glad you chased
me, and --

I caught you, too!
Later she is delighted to discover that diplomatic hubby also sent a card to her mother with a handkerchief tucked inside and the message, "With all my love to Mother" on the front. Everyone's forgiven, and everybody is happy.

The elderly roue who has been keeping company with a pretty young blonde finds a Valentine made to order for him. It's a picture of a pink rose painted on white satin with "For you, Honey, on Valentine's Day" inscribed underneath. However, there's an identical Valentine except for the inscription "A Valentine for Mother" next to it on the shelf in the store where he's



Girl's pleased. Boy, too; but young man-about-town has more Valentines for the other women in his life. (Photograph posed by Shelley Dawn Reed; Glen Mon.)

By Stella George

been shopping. The old boy accidentally picks up the one intended for mother, and when his girl friend receives it she's puzzled, then angry. It costs the gentleman a long explanation and a mink coat to rectify the perilous situation. It just doesn't pay to select some Valentines in a hurry. A young fiancee who sees a card with the sweet message

Are you my little pigeon?
Are you my little dove?
Are you the little chickadee
I'm always thinking of?

written on the outside, will do well to open up the card before he buys it. On the inside is an appropriate picture and the bold words, "No! You old crow!" One happily married man chose a card quickly during a short lunch hour with the written promise on the outside

I'd climb the highest mountain
Crawl to Timbuctu
Swim the widest channel—
and the reminder

To get away from you!

stated clearly inside.

If a spinster is young and pretty and self-assured, she'll get two or three of the leap year Valentines. Sending the message

Look before you leap, they say
And that's just what I do.
I'm getting set to leap, boy
And I've got my eye on you

states her intentions clearly and cleverly. And it's much simpler than resorting to some of the old-time leap year customs, such as tying knots in lover's riding whips (as the Arabian girls did); or finding a red hibiscus and wearing it behind the ear (as the Polynesian spinsters used to do). It's also easier for the present-day male to send a lovely card than go on a hunger strike to proclaim his ardor on Valentine's Day as the Duke of Sussex did back in 1820. Nowadays it's in the cards for you to send a Valentine that suits your personality, even one that proclaims

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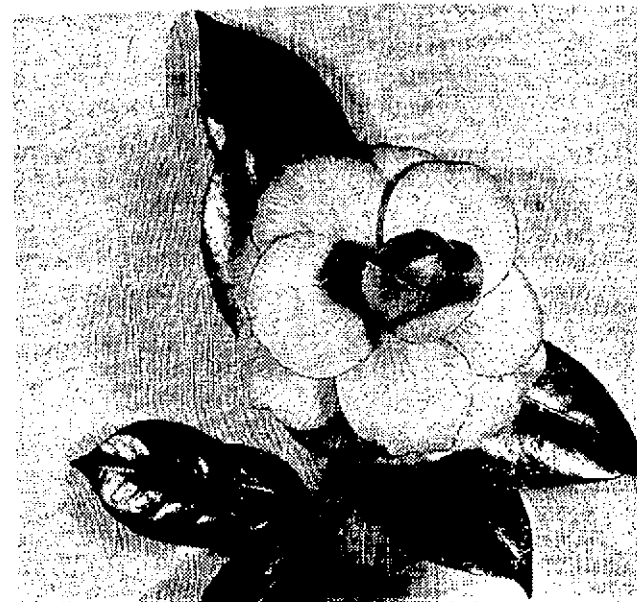
A cantata, says the dictionary, is a "short choral composition in the manner of an oratorio; a poem or story set to music."

Camellias tell a poem or a story of summer happiness and color and beauty, and the music to which it is set is the music of singing birds and whispering breezes.

Listen next time you see camellias, and see if you don't hear the cantata.

IF YOU WANT to enjoy all the blooms from camellias, or their cousins, azaleas and rhododendrons, advises the California Association of Nurserymen, plant now before the new growth begins. However, since these plants are handled in containers, they may be planted at most anytime. To be safe, consult your nurseryman.

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CAMELLIAS SHOULD be planted in holes twice as large and as deep as the root balls of the plants. Mix the top soil with leaf mold or peat moss and a plant food. If you think the soil will not drain properly add a layer of gravel at the bottom of the hole.

Set camellias in the holes at the same level at which they were planted previously, loosen the top of the burlap and pack in the soil firmly around the plants. Water afterwards and every few days until the plant is established.

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For a Beautiful Lawn

By Walter Finch

SUGGEST planting a lawn and most people immediately remark about the difficulties but gardeners may rest assured that, if all the lawn-planting steps are followed carefully, success can be achieved without difficulties.

To begin with, lay a good foundation for your lawn by cleaning up and grading the lawn area, say nurserymen. If the top soil is good you may start right away removing debris and grading to fit the contour of the whole yard. Grade away from the house so that excess water will run to the street. However, if the quality of the top soil is not just what it should be you must first concentrate on it. Lawns grow best in sandy-loam and loam soils, because loams are fertile, hold moisture well and drain well in addition to pulverizing easily. Clay and silt loams, mucks and peat do not make good lawn soils and should be replaced if they make up the top soil. Your nurseryman can help you in analyzing your soil and suggesting the best methods to make it suitable for lawn planting.

After you have cleaned the lawn area spade the soil to a depth of 6 to 8 inches, breaking up lumps and removing rocks, sticks and other debris. Then rake and roll the entire area with a roller which you may obtain from the nursery. Work commercial fertilizer and peat moss into the surface of the soil; the fertilizer serves as food for the young grass and the moss helps to retain moisture and keeps the surface soil from drying and baking. Roll and rake again to assure a smooth surface.

IF YOU PLAN on a sprinkler system, now is the time to set one in. Some lawn authorities recommend that the seed bed be watered now and allowed to settle naturally for several weeks. This step, they say, reveals low spots in the contour of the lawn area and also allows weeds to come up so that they can be removed.

If the "settling" step is omitted, as some garden authorities do, the next step is to plant or broadcast the seed. In selecting the seed get the advice of the

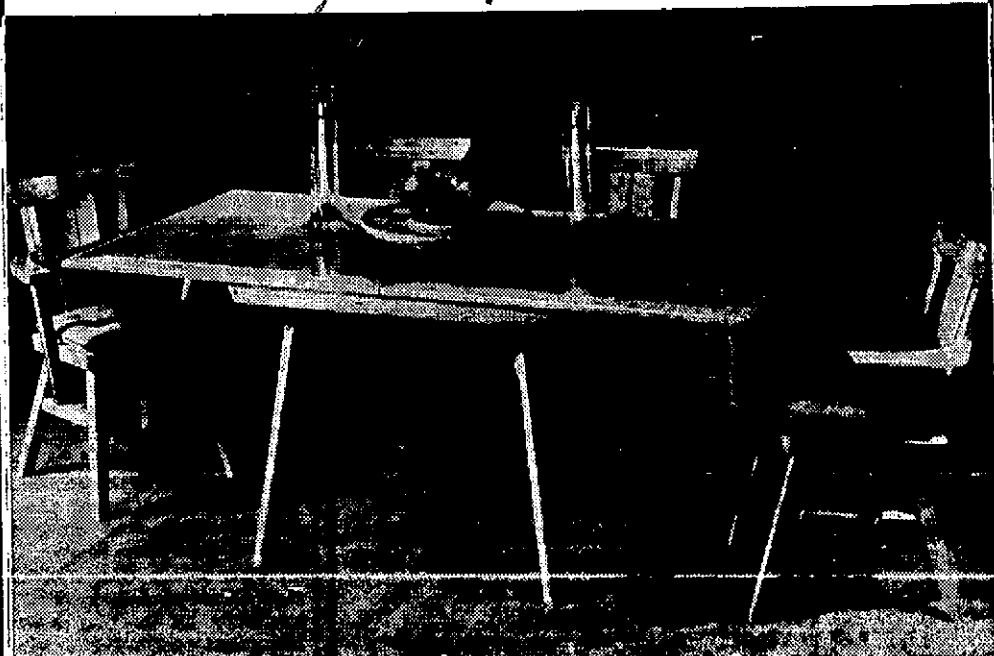
nurseryman in your area. You will undoubtedly find that he, as most nurserymen do, will recommend a lawn seed mixture adapted to the conditions of the area. There are several reasons why. A mixture will assure you a uniformly green lawn with no occasional let down due to the season. The mixture of grasses means that there will be a succession of growing periods of lawn — one vigorously growing grass at all times to cushion and protect the others not in season.

Furthermore, say advocates of lawn seed mixture, a nicer looking and harder turf will be yours with a mixture for it will be adaptable to a wider variety of conditions than a single grass. Finally, the mixture, following the principle of cross-breeding and hybridizing, will bring out the best in the various types of grasses, minimizing the failings and enhancing the good qualities of each type of grass.

THERE ARE SEVERAL methods of broadcasting the seed: scatter half of the seed in one direction evenly over the whole lawn area and then sow the balance in the opposite direction. Or, divide the area into four equal parts, using string to make the divisions, and divide the seed into five portions applying one portion in each part and the fifth in areas where the seed is thin or missing. A third way is to use a spreader, which you can obtain from the nursery. Divide the seed into four parts and spread a mixture of the seed and fine beach sand and fertilizer over each of the four sections of the lawn area going over each section until the spreader is empty before starting on the next. Most lawn authorities say the method using the spreader is a more satisfactory way of broadcasting the seed for the distribution is more even.

Rake the seed and roll the seed into the bed if you have planted by hand. Add a top dressing of well rotted steer manure. The final step is to water with a fine spray and continue to water once a day if necessary to prevent drying out until the lawn is well established.

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ONLY TWO WOMEN ever received proposals of marriage from Abraham Lincoln; both were named Mary, and only one accepted. This is considered reliable information on the Great Emancipator gathered by numerous biographers.

Family name of the Mary who didn't accept was Owens. The romance between Abe and Mary Owens had a curious beginning. It was really her older sister, Mrs. Bennett Able of New Salem, Ill., who inspired it when, before going back to Kentucky to visit her parents, she said to Abe:

"I'm bringing my young sister back with me, and I think you should marry her."

Lincoln and Mary had met casually a few years before. He was anxious to renew the acquaintanceship and eagerly awaited the return of Mrs. Able with her sister. They arrived at New Salem on Aug. 1, 1836. Immediately an exciting romance blossomed, continuing for almost two years. But it was a rugged courtship, nothing at all harmonious about it as courtships should be. Each found fault with the other until the flaws super-



Abraham Lincoln's life partner in a stormy but happy marriage was Mary Todd who became his bride in 1842.

By Helen Johnson

sed the flattery common to lovers.

In spite of all this friction, however, Abe summoned up enough courage to propose three times. He was rejected each time. Many friends couldn't understand the motive back of the young girl's attitude. But the delightful Miss Owens wasn't at all impressed with lanky Abe's manners. In fact she thought they were extremely rude, and couldn't possibly picture herself tolerating such discourtesy the rest of her days.

TO BE SURE, he was kind in his homely way, "unmercifully so," she philosophized when Lincoln dismounted from his horse one day to help a hog mired in deep mud. But she was forced to do some more philosophizing when some time later they were riding together and reached a treacherous stream. Instead of the deep concern displayed by any swain, Lincoln rode ahead of her into the water, never once looking back to see if she got safely across. Mary never forgot that incident. She refused Abe's offers of marriage.

But another Mary saw beyond Abe's rough exterior, and discovered the "gold" in the man. She was Mary Todd, often called the most maligned woman in American history.

Like Mary Owens, she was born in Kentucky, the daughter of Lexington's First National Bank president. Like Mary Owens, too, she was a guest in her married sister's home in Springfield when her romance with Abe Lincoln began. The two girls were similar also in their attitude toward dress, as they both loved beautiful clothes and wore them well. Consequently their resentment towards Abe's slovenly appearance was mutual and typical. But Mary Todd possessed an intuitive judgment of all men and their motives. Her vision was not distorted. In the case of Abraham Lincoln, she saw beyond the outward dress of the man.

MARY WAS an attractive girl of average height, had a full,

well-shaped face and a mass of rich brown hair setting off her lovely blue-gray eyes. Lincoln was charmed with her beauty and wit from the first, and he doubly appreciated her social qualities.

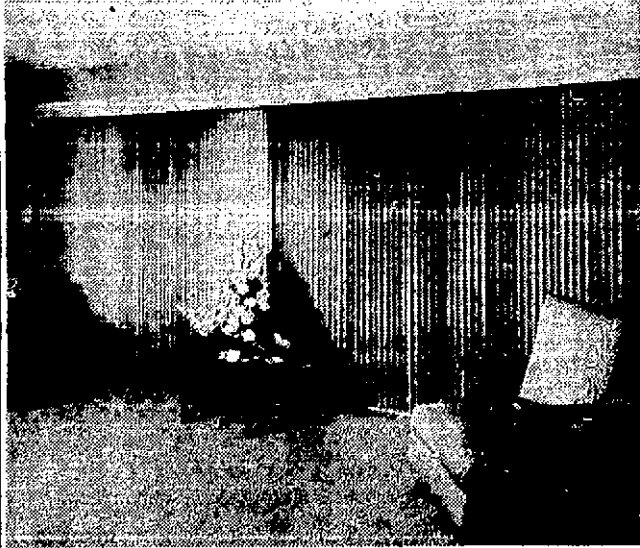
But their romance was long and stormy and once was broken off for many months. Both Lincoln and Mary suffered the torments of parted lovers during this broken engagement and both grieved until they became ill. But on the rainy evening of Nov. 4, 1842, they were married in the parlor of Mary's sister's home.

The Lincoln marriage was a happy one, in spite of the persistent rumors to the contrary. As in all marriages, there had to be many adjustments, but Mary always continued to be a forceful partner in support of her husband. In fact, many Lincoln students insist that if there had been no Mary Todd, Lincoln the Emancipator would never have achieved his undying place in American history. This, despite the fact that the public never fully accepted Mary Todd Lincoln who became probably the most slandered and humiliated woman ever to reside in the White House.



First Mary in Lincoln's romantic life was Mary Owens who rejected him.

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Form for making patterned patio pavers is placed in position to take concrete. Frame can be made easily.

Easy Patio Paving

By Donald Douglass

THE TREND in the Southland for living, entertaining and relaxing is to move outdoors. Patterns for concrete paved patios and garden walks have come from the usual to the more unusual and elaborate, expressing the individuality of the builder.

Here is a simple solution for that fancy patio or walk you've been planning to build. When utilizing an easy-to-build wood frame like the one pictured,

you'll find most of the drudgery is taken out of the work.

THE FRAME is easy to construct when using 1x3-inch Douglas fir. The suggested dimensions of the frame for the overall length and overall width are 45"x30". Because the pavers form a self-contained unit, you can add one or more units to your project whenever desired. The work goes so fast that on a summer's evening you could lay a set of four pavers (about 10 square feet) before dark.

Here's how: Roughly level off the ground surface so that each paver will be about the same thickness throughout. The pavers should rest on their foundation (the soil) at all points, so they won't tip when stepped on. The simple concrete mixture, which follows, is given in shovelfuls for mixing in a wheelbarrow: 1 shovelful of cement, 2½ shovelfuls of sand, and 3 to 4 shovelfuls of gravel. Mix these until the concrete is evenly distributed, then slowly add water until it resembles dry mush. The mix must be dry enough so that the form can be removed as soon as the pavers are leveled off.

WORK THE CONCRETE mix into the form, forcing out all the air spaces. Then strike off the surface with a wood float, giving it a rough, non-skid texture.

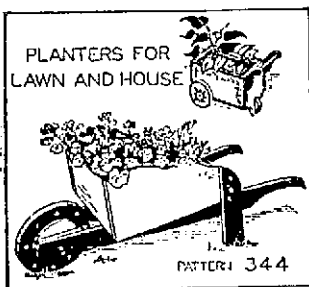
If the mix is dry enough, you can remove the form almost instantly. The fastening of common wire handles, at each end, makes removing the frame simple. When the mixture is dry, lift the frame gently off the concrete, protecting the top edge.

Use two trowels to "edge" around each paver. Hold one blade vertically against the outside edge, then smooth off the surface with the other, which is held horizontally.

YOU MAY BEGIN a new unit after you finish one, or set the form aside until another time. Be sure to keep the concrete damp for several days so that it can cure properly without cracks.

The form should be hosed down after each use to remove any concrete clinging to it. Wiping inner surfaces of the form lightly with oil will insure smooth removal for the next use.

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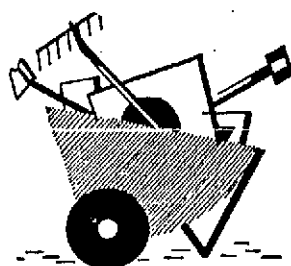
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Gay Party Fare for Valentines

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

eye of the ever-present chape-rone.

Well, of course, times have changed, but the sentiment of the day will go on forever. Valentine's Day is made to order for a party. So if you're looking for an excuse to have a luncheon for the girls, look no further. You'll find it fun to carry out the Valentine theme in centerpiece and menu.

This occasion dictates that your luncheon menu be a little on the "fancier" side. Valentine sandwiches will make an enticing choice. They're attractive and, at the same time, easy to make. Simply cut squares of bread then with a heart-shaped cookie cutter, cut out a heart design from the middle. Spread the heart with one of the meat fillings below, then match with another heart.

But don't discard the remaining portion of the square of bread. Let this be the top of a second sandwich. Cut another square of bread the same size. Spread with filling and fit with the cut-out slice.

Avocado-Shrimp Sandwich Filling

1/4 cup minced avocado
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup cleaned, cooked shrimp, chopped

Combine avocado, mayonnaise, lemon juice and chopped shrimp. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Walnut-Smoked Cheese Sandwich Filling

1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 cup smoked cheese spread
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 cup mayonnaise
Combine walnuts, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and mayonnaise. Yield: 3/4 cup, or filling for four sandwiches.

Dried Beef Sandwich Filling

1 2 1/2-ounce jar dried beef
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon minced onion
Pepper, if desired
Bread or crackers
Cut dried beef into thin strips

with scissors. Combine with remaining ingredients. Spread on bread. Yield: Four sandwiches.

Bacon-Cheese Sandwich Filling

8 slices bacon
1 tablespoon chutney
1 3-ounce package cream cheese
Fry bacon crisp, chop fine. Combine with other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Yield: 3/4 cup.

With the Valentine sandwiches you may serve a fruit salad. To be a bit different, provide the "makings" for the salad. Let each guest prepare her own. Have a bowl or tray of orange slices, apple wedges, seeded grapes, banana chunks, canned peach slices and nuts. Then have a choice of dressings — an orange dressing and whipped cream-mayonnaise dressing, for example. A dish of shredded coconut on the side will prove very popular, too. Add coffee or tea and nuts and mints to complete your menu.

Others of you may be having just dessert-refreshment parties, and for you we suggest the following — with a recipe for Baked Alaska featured elsewhere on this page.

Little Frosted Cakes

Cut baker's pound cake into very thin slices, then cut slices in fancy shapes with cookie cutters. Put three slices together with a thin spreading of jelly or confectioners' sugar frosting. Frost tops and sides of the cakes with sugar frosting, which should be of a consistency thin enough to run. Garnish with candied fruit.

Sugar Frosting
2 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted.

Kitchen Tip:

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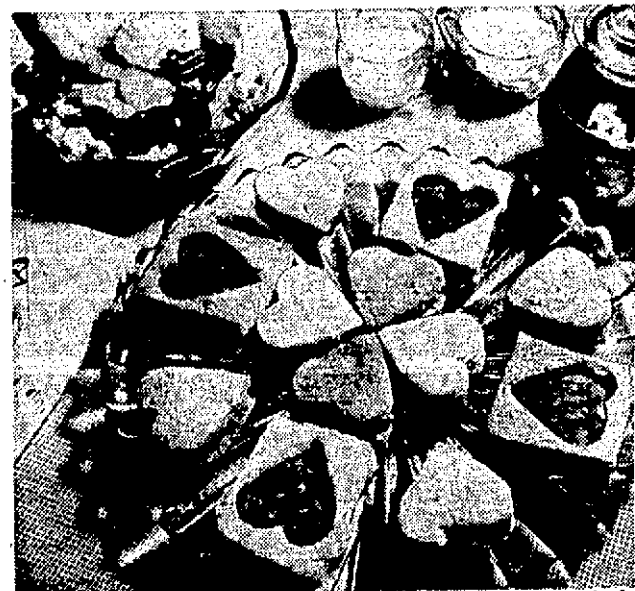
3 tablespoons hot water or milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Add hot water or milk to the confectioners' sugar gradually until the frosting will run down the sides of the cakes; add flavoring.

Frosty Cranberry Loaf

3/4 cup finely ground toast crumbs
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1/4 teaspoon cloves
1/4 teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
1/2 cup whipping cream
1 3-ounce package cream cheese

Mix first seven ingredients together. Work in melted butter. Press mixture evenly against sides and bottom of an ice cube tray. Chill in freezing compartment for at least 1 hour. Crush jellied cranberry sauce with a fork and spread over crumb crust. Whip cream. Soften cream cheese and whip with cream. Spread whipped cream-cheese mixture over cranberry sauce. Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm. Slice to serve. Makes eight servings.



Dainty, heart-shaped meat sandwiches and fruit salad, "makings" are top ideas for Valentine Day party.

Baked Alaska:

1/4 teaspoon salt
4 egg whites
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
9-inch sponge layer cake
2 pints packaged ice cream

Add salt to egg whites and beat until stiff; add sugar gradually, beating very stiff. Fold in vanilla. Cut sponge cake in half and place one half on baking sheet. Place the two pints of ice cream on cake. Cover cake and ice cream with the meringue. Bake in hot oven (450° F) until light brown, 4 or 5 minutes, or under high broiler heat about 1 minute. Serve at once. Yield: 8 servings.

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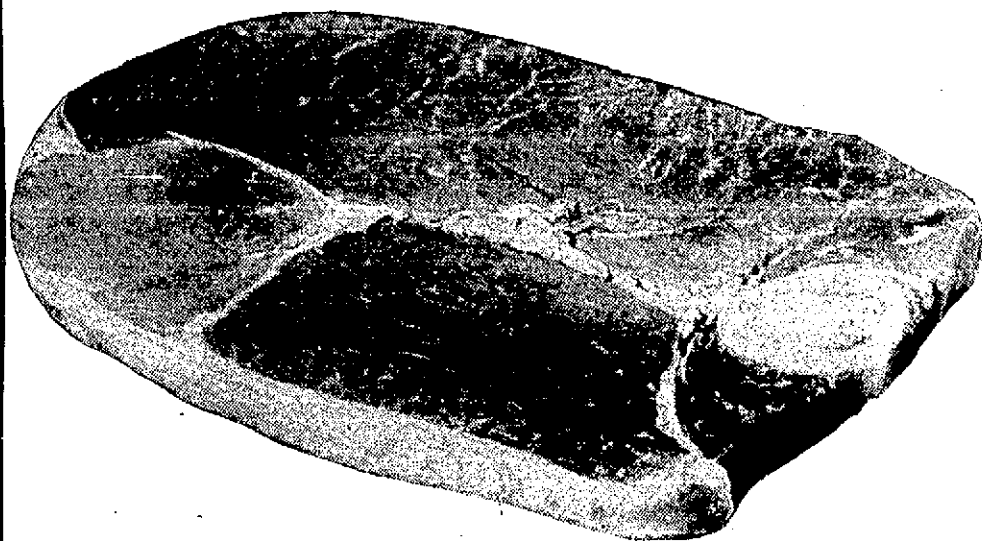
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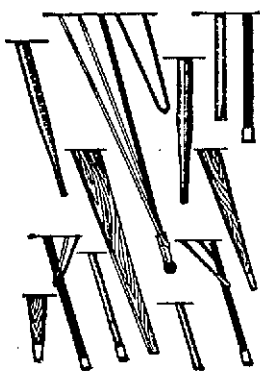
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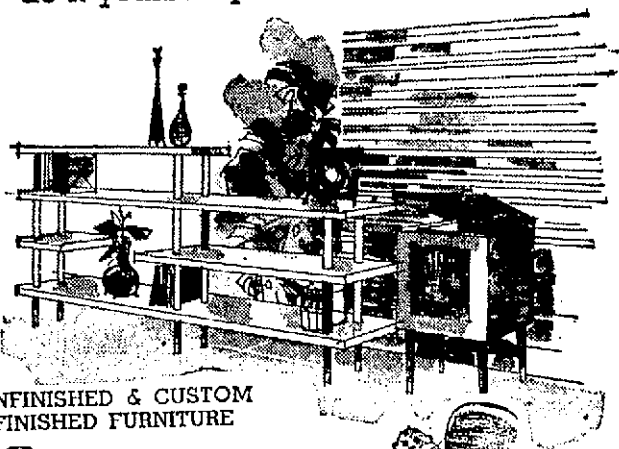
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Two Houses 'Let Out Their Belts'



Looking out on a pool through sliding doors of glass, the vista from the newly added family room of the Harold Haupt family is wide and intriguing.

REAL ESTATE in Long Beach — as in most California communities — has two unfortunate characteristics. It is scarce and it is high.

Many families are being forced to resort to any of three alternatives to building. Some philosophically put in mothballs their visions of dream houses and settle for what they already have.

Others move out of the city, buy chunks of country and then rationalize the commuting that follows.

Still others (and there are thousands of these, as witness the building permits) remodel and add to houses they have lived in for years.

Usually such families have ex-

hausted the possibilities of buying or building new houses. Prices and scarcity are deterrents. Furthermore, while these people have outgrown their houses they have not outgrown their neighborhoods. Their neighbors are old friends, and their children are reluctant to leave the schools their friends attend.

And so father starts looking thoughtfully at the patio or back porch with visions of turning it into a much-needed family room.

MANY A HOUSEWIFE has returned home after a weary day of house-hunting to start brooding over the possibilities inherent in her own kitchen.

Often these people never fully appreciate the value of the lands they are living on or the possibilities of their own homes until they actually face the pros and cons of moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haupt, 2451 Oregon Ave., added to their home an all-purpose room with

generous 28x33-foot dimensions that embrace a wealth of fun-loving family space.

This new addition is the real heart of the house. Here is where the family lives and entertains. Their guests love the easy-going disposition of this handsome, perfectly furnished room.

Before doors of glass that slide open to the pool stands a sofa of glassy, bottle green, top grain leather. Similarly styled is a club chair and ottoman upholstered in tan leather. Further seating is afforded by an oversized sofa covered in copper-colored tweed. Sage green, high-loop carpet is a pleasant companion to the provincial furnishings.

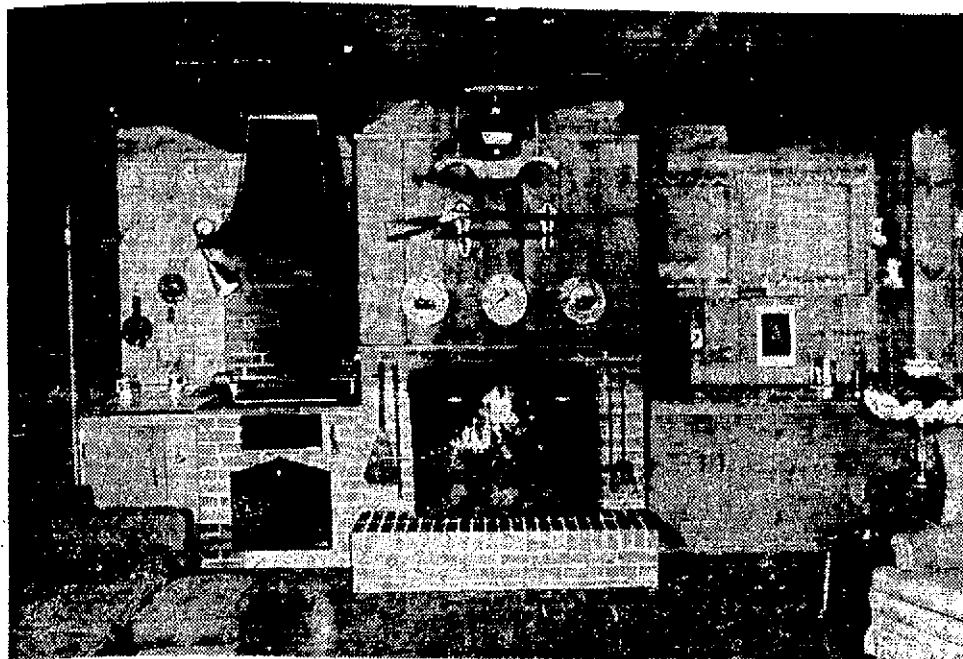
THE CENTER of interest in this room, with its knotty pine paneling, is the corner refreshment bar constructed of used brick. Topped with a curved serving counter of satiny birch and faced with a half dozen long-legged captain's chairs in maple, this spacious bar is deserving of its role of importance.

More used brick is found in the fireplace located on the north



Photos by H. S. Melvin

Installing used brick bar with birch top was a happy detail adding comfort, utility to the Haupt's home.



When more room was needed, the Maxwell Solomons added this efficient new room with fireplace, barbecue, washer-dryer center and needed half bath.

wall. Standing near its slightly elevated hearth are a channel-back chair in cranberry red and a maple spinning wheel. Draperies for high, privacy-preserving windows and for the glass doors are of a similar deep red fabric. Through the sliding doors is an inviting vision of the pool.

Roofing this outdoor swimming and patio area is of panels of pale green corrugated plastic set into an egg-crate framework.

A SIMILAR ADDITION to the Maxwell Solomon home saved their small house from becoming hopelessly inadequate for this family of four.

The Solomons were devoted to their house at 3064 Eucalyptus Ave. But they were in similar need of a room that could be used as a party area for the children, a place to relax and entertain friends, and an area that could unobtrusively relieve the small house of laundering facilities.

The result is an 18x24-foot room that is completely party-proof and that discreetly hides a washer and dryer behind knotty pine doors that match the room's

paneling. This large "laundry cabinet" is located to the right of steps that lead down to the level of the family room. On the left of the steps is another cabinet of identical proportions used for excess wardrobe storage.

NO LESS VALUABLE is the new adjacent half bath. Not only does it serve as a spacious powder room for company but serves the family daily when shaving, showering and tooth-brushing used to overwork the other bathroom.

The walls of the family room have been stained a mellow provincial tone that nicely backgrounds furniture that was selected more for utility than for style. An example of the effort the Solomons made toward achieving the utmost in comfort is seen in the 16-foot curved sofa, the back of which is high enough for head-resting.

THE EAST END of the room is almost wholly devoted to a fireplace and a barbecue. The former has a raised hearth, a rustic black spark arrester and a pair of black andirons in the form of owls with clear amber eyes that appear to blink and glow in the firelight.

Adjacent to the fireplace is a bricked-in barbecue unit that features an adjustable firebox and an electric spit capable of turning up to 40 pounds of meat. In addition to the doorway con-

necting the family room to the house, access may be gained to the room by an outside door opening to the driveway. Consequently, when a party is in the offing, it is convenient for guests to drive up and enter the party room directly.

And, in passing, it should be mentioned that what appears to be another cupboard door next to a spacious storage cabinet is actually a small doorway to the back yard. This is for the exclusive use of the Solomons' dog. Indeed, the planning of this all-purpose room took into consideration every member of the family, including the dog.



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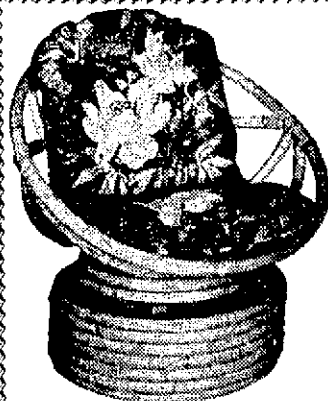
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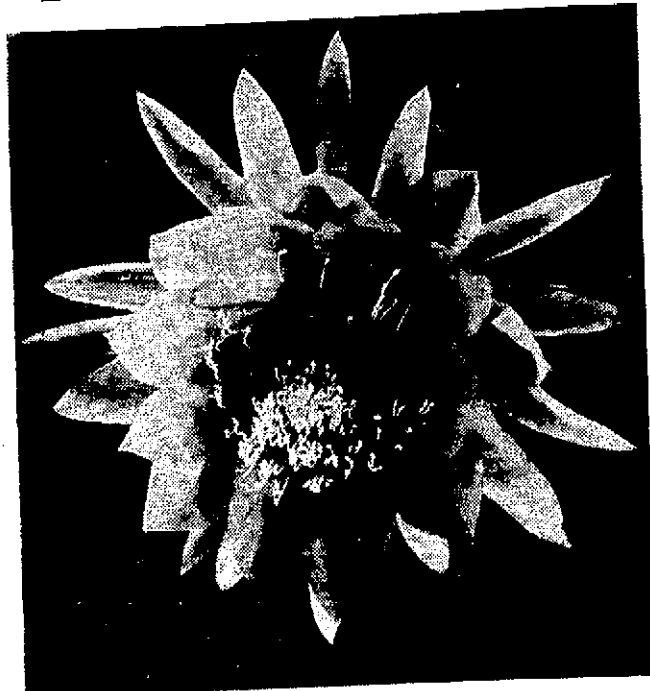
Epiphyllums, commonly known as "orchid cactus," can be the answer. In Long Beach, with its mild climate, space-saving narrow garden beds around patios, shallow soil in patio beds and lack of time to spend in gardening, this family of cactus suits a need.

Native to the rain forests of Brazil and Central America, this variety of cactus is coming into its own here in the northern hemisphere. It bears beautiful flowers annually, in many colors, blooming for days on end. Colorful fruit forms later. Vegetation is an interesting green and branches form modernistic patterns against walls.

Strangely enough, Europeans were first to recognize the beauty of this cactus. Germans, Hollanders and French did the first hybridizing to develop new colors, shapes and combinations in 1812. Today a large majority of the work is being done at the Beahm Gardens in Pasadena.

The Beahms, Sherman and Gertrude, have 150,000 plants under cultivation at their slatted nursery in the heart of Pasadena, where they have been in business since 1906. Mrs. Beahm, a daughter of a Pasadena nurseryman, first became interested when her friend, the late Mrs. Theodora B. Shepard of Ventura, imported some of the first fine hybrids of importance from Germany. Since then she and her husband have made these epiphyllums their life work, doing not only hybrid work, but growing plants for the markets of the world.

Plants for your patio can be obtained in three different forms: Potted, which means a transplanting job only; rooted and



Epiphyllum blooms add brilliance to patio and garden scenes and can be espaliered to fit restricted space.

By Adria Allen Aldrich

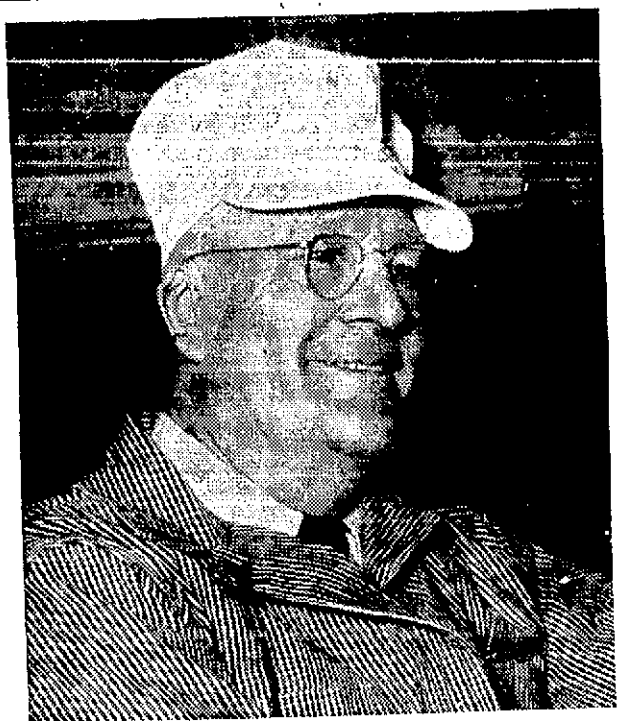
ready to plant in soil directly, or unrooted cuttings, which must first be allowed to develop new roots. Cuttings usually require six months to develop the suitable roots and should be placed in an equal mixture of sand and peat. Then they should be moved into the soil.

Correct soil for this cactus is a mixture of one-half rotted leaf-mold, the other half composed of equal parts of coarse gravel, garden loam which is unsifted and left coarse, and well-rotted cow manure. Add a small amount of bone meal for the best results.

"Anyone who can grow a good fern or a begonia should be successful with this type of cactus," the Beahms say. Certain things are recommended by these ex-

perts. Take care not to use fertilizers too high in nitrogen and tending to produce growth of plant rather than flowers. If the plant shrivels, it is only having a rest period, do not worry. Keep plants free of aphids, scale and mealybug, which will sap plant vitality.

Named varieties suitable to espalier include Welcome, a pale rose pink overcast with delicate lavender; Royal Robe, sepals of cherry purple, petals lilac over pink with a white star eye; Duchess of Windsor, soft tones of camellia rose and orchid pink, with a rose eye; Carnation, a true pink with rose eye; Miss Santa Monica, a beautiful burnt orange; Harmony, with pointed petals in an exquisite orchid, and Argus, pinkish shade.



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Build a Simple Bird Feeder

By C. C. Chuvax

NOTHING can put more real life into your garden than fluttering birds among the trees and shrubs. Aside from the pleasure derived from watching them in their daily efforts to sustain life, they also do much to eliminate many of the garden pests that we normally spend time and money to control.

Attracting birds to your garden is a simple matter of providing a small portion of the daily requirements they need to maintain existence — namely that of food and water. This means some form of bird feeder that is easy to construct and maintain.

From a half dozen pieces of scrap lumber it is possible to fabricate a simple bird feeder in less than an hour's time. To make such a feeder, simplicity of construction is the important consideration. Here are the dimensions of the six pieces of lumber that are required to form the unit:

Bottom: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 x 24 inches (one piece).

Sides: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches (two pieces).

Ends: $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 inches (two pieces).

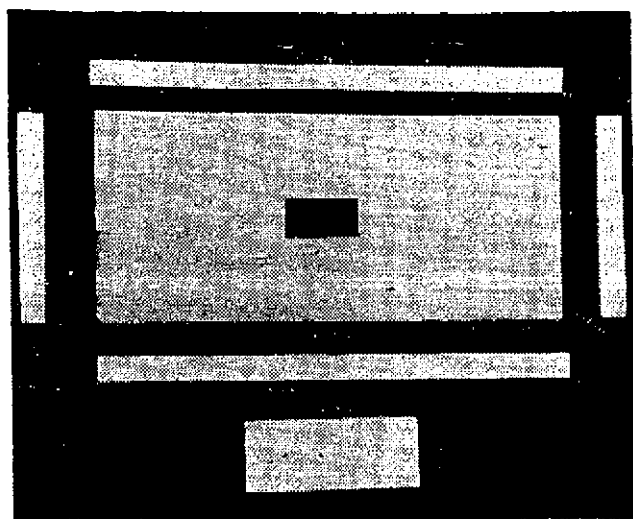
Support: 2 x 4 x 9 inches (one piece).

Cutting out the material can be done with the home hand saw and pieces can be put together with nothing more than a hammer and a dozen small nails.

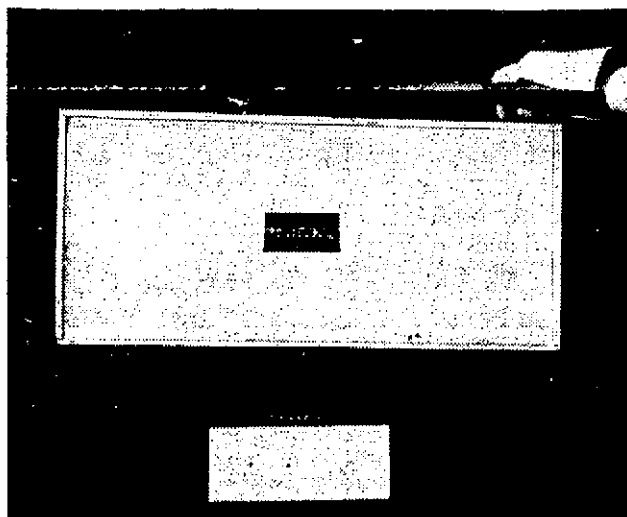
THE FIRST STEP in bringing the feeder into reality is that of nailing the two $\frac{3}{4}$ x 12-inch strips to the ends of the bottom. In the second step the two side strips ($\frac{3}{4}$ x 12 x $2\frac{1}{2}$ in.) are nailed along the sides of the bottom. The third step completes the feeder and consists of nailing the support (2 x 4 x 9 in.) to the underside and center edge of the bottom.

Mounting the feeder is easily accomplished if it is to be placed on a post somewhere along the garden fence. In which case a couple of long wood screws going through the support and into the post are all that is needed. Two small holes drilled into the support before mounting will make the wood screw technique more simple. Large nails can also be used in mounting, but they are not recommended, due to the possibility of splitting the support. Also the support is long enough to permit tying the feeder to the fence at places other than at posts. In either case the mounting should be high enough to be out of reach of cats and other enemies of birds.

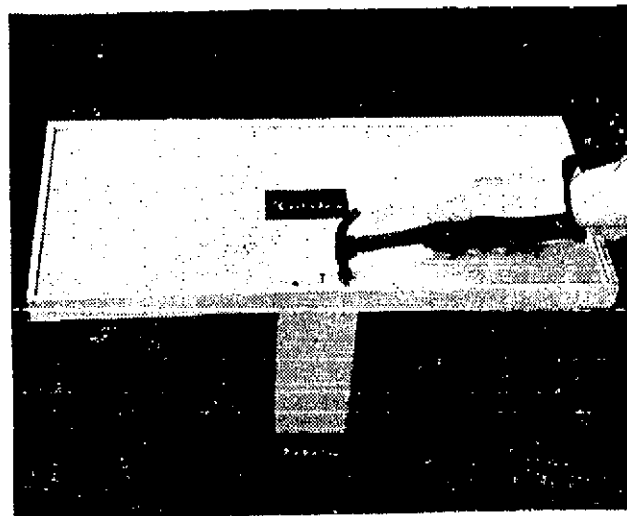
In maintaining the feeder, a handful of bread crumbs each day is usually all that is necessary to keep birds darting about the garden every day of the year. A watering container on the feeder is a luxury and may be dispensed with if the birds have access to water elsewhere near the garden.



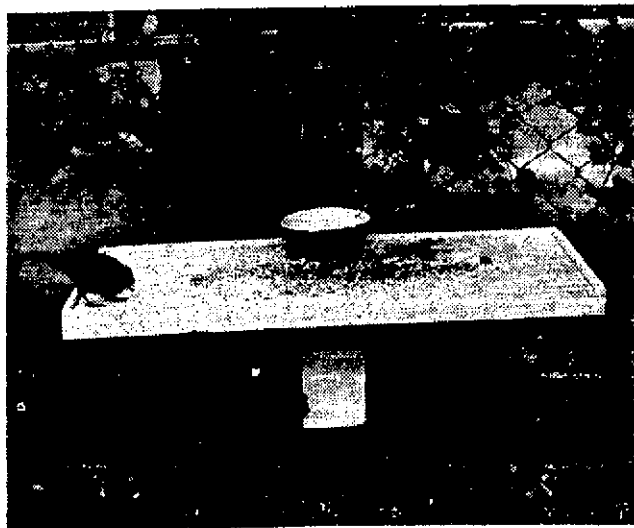
Here are the materials required to build simple type of bird feeder that will encourage feathered friends to frequent your garden. See article for description.



Side and end strips are easily fastened with hammer and nails to the base or platform of the feeder. End and side pieces help to retain the food on platform.



With the simple support pictured above the feeder can be attached to fence post or tree or be set at other vantage point. Support should be drilled for screws.



Author's Photos

Here is feeder in place and "patronized" by a hungry bird. Pan holds water. Sinking nailheads and screws, puttying and painting will lengthen life of feeder.

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Flowers -- AND Fruit

By Jack Story

HOUSEHOLDERS with flowering peaches in their planting are never in doubt about the arrival of spring. It is shouted loudly by a fanfare of color as winter's bare branches break into a glorious cloud of bloom. But after its moment of glory, the flowering peach becomes just another tree. To get good peaches for eating, it has been usual to plant another kind — one with good fruit, but inconspicuous single blooms.

In the past few years several peaches have been introduced in



When flowering peaches also bear delicious fruit it's doubly profitable to grow them. Peach Saturn (above) is a new variety that will achieve both these goals.

which both improved flowers and fruits have been combined, but with only half-way success. Now, 1956 brings a new double duty, fruiting-flowering variety, named Saturn, which is claimed to be the best yet, because both flowers and fruit are outstanding.

ACCORDING to the introducer, the Armstrong Nurseries of Ontario, Calif., the new kind rivals the best of flowering peaches as big, fully double, deep pink blooms blanket the tree with the first blush of spring. Then, in July, there are big crops of yellow-fleshed, freestone peaches which are juicy and brimful of rich peach flavor.

At the same time comes word of a new plum, named Sierra. It will first become available to the planting public in 1956, and

it shows promise of competing for Santa Rosa's place in the sun.

THE NEW VARIETY is a cross of two of Luther Burbank's best, Santa Rosa and Inca. According to the Armstrong Nurseries, originator of the new variety, Sierra combines the best features of both of its parents. It is much like Santa Rosa in size and boasts the same rich skin coloring, only it is said to be considerably better in quality and flavor. The flesh is clear amber, juicy and richly flavored, more resembling that of Inca.

Most important of all to home planters, the new variety has given some indication in preliminary tests of being able to set good crops without the cross-pollination necessary in most other plum varieties.

Plant for White Tones

By Bob Gilmore

ONE of the quickest ways of brightening up your garden is planting white-toned flowers. Because of their light and airy effects white flowers will perform nicely as an introduction to spring. They fit well into every type of garden due to their neutral tone. Finally, when properly placed between boisterous colors that fight each other, white blooms have a harmonizing effect.

For a distinctive garden, plant only white flowers and let them contrast with a green lawn. This is about the cleanest-appearing scene you can create. You need not restrict your plantings to one variety as dozens of garden subjects qualify. In addition, there are certain plants that if properly selected will provide a white bouquet throughout the year.

One of the most interesting white roses is Sleigh Bells. This is a patented variety which makes it one of the best. Sleigh Bells has a free flowering habit and lots of vigor. The color is pure glistening white. The flowers will keep for days; the fragrance is quite attractive.

THE PURE WHITE tones of stocks have made this variety a

florist's favorite. One variety in particular, the Column or Excelsior stock is without parallel in the plant kingdom. The flowering spikes are almost completely covered with tremendous-sized blooms. They are closely spaced. The column stock is distinct from other types in that only one main branch is produced; the other stocks have lateral stems, often several appearing on a single plant.

Dahlia tubers will soon be offered by nurserymen and this group provides some excellent whites. In the pompons try Snow Clad, a pure white. For a cactus

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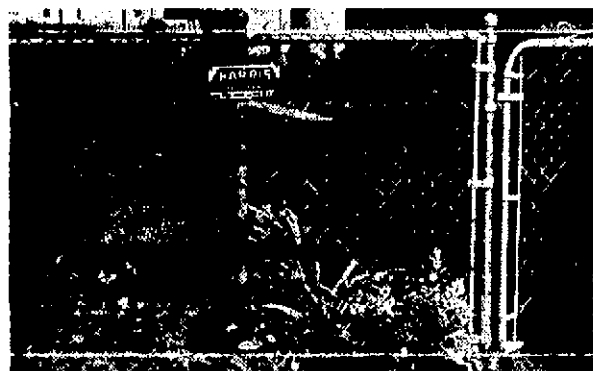
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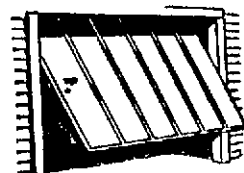
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TEDD THOMEY
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Tito's Private World

THE TENTACLES of Tito's "democracy" reach into every home in Yugoslavia. Less than 1 per cent of people desired a communistic form of government in 1944. And Tito's communistic coup was financed almost completely by the American taxpayers through the UNRRA.

In his book, "Tito's Yugoslavia" (Public Affairs Press, \$3.75), Eric L. Fridonoff reveals how Roosevelt's friendly policies toward Tito enabled the dictator to set up the totalitarian form of government so abhorrent to Americans. When Roosevelt swallowed the glib double talk fed him by his "liberal" friends in the State Department, and listened all too eagerly to Tito's explanation of the difference in Soviet communism and his own brand, he paved the way for unlimited aid to Tito from this country, says Mr. Fridonoff.

The UNRRA supplied arms and ammunition to Tito's henchmen, and the freedom-loving Slavs were terrorized into submission. The "free elections" were a mockery, with no one daring to vote other than as Tito commanded. Food sent by generous Americans was channelled into the homes of party members, and non-conformists were not even allowed the privilege of buying it. With this stranglehold on his people, Tito soon took over the press and the courts. Newspapers were published solely by the communists, and the courts of justice became courts of death.

Mr. Fridonoff is well qualified to write the tragic story of Yugoslavia's betrayal, having served as economic adviser in the American embassy during the critical years of 1944 to

1946. His knowledge of Russian and the Serbo-Croatian languages allowed him to converse with the enslaved Yugoslavs without possible distortions of a communistic interpreter.

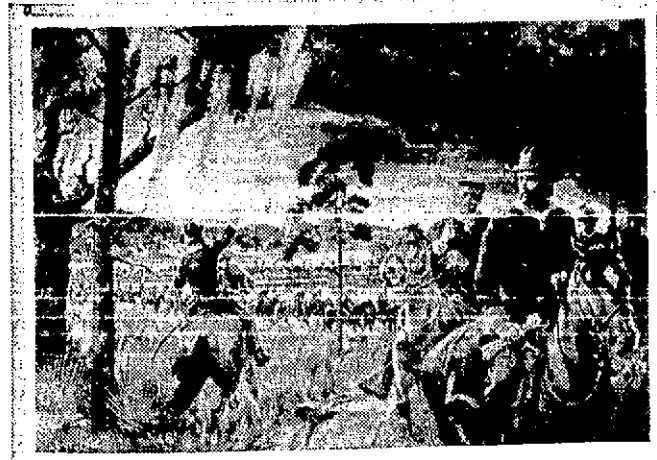
At this critical time in the struggle between the free world and totalitarian forms of government, Mr. Fridonoff's timely book should be read by all thoughtful Americans. The pampering of countries with communistic leanings should end, for we can ill afford to underwrite another communistic victory.—F. T. H.

MOST COMPLETE handbook that we have seen about our neighbor to the immediate east is the new edition of "Arizona: A State Guide" (Hastings House, \$6). It was originally compiled for the American Guide Series by workers of the writers project of the Work Progress Administration. Now completely revised by Joseph Miller, and edited by Henry G. Alsbert, it brings the reader up-to-date on Arizona's sweeping changes and development since World War II. And, of course, the story of the prehistoric country that is now Arizona, its people and its geography, originally told, is preserved. There are scores of pictures. Frequent visitors to the Grand Canyon State should have the book: it will add immeasurably to the pleasure of their next trips by pointing out new spots of scenic and historic interest, as well as adding to their store of knowledge of places which they feel they already know.—F.T.H.

IF YOU LIKE autobiographies, you'll enjoy immensely "Open Every Door," a frank and witty story of the life of Zelda Popkin (Dutton, \$3.95). Miss Popkin started her successful career as a newspaper reporter, encountering many hurdles in the days when few editors would tolerate a woman in the newsroom. From then on, her life has been crowded with rich and rewarding experiences—and tragedy, too—and she describes them as a good reporter should—in a crisp, terse, conversational style that's pleasant to read.

BEN FRANKLIN was born a hundred and fifty years ago, and there have been a number of publications devoted to that most developed intellect. "Ben Franklin: An Affectionate Portrait," by Nelson Beecher Keyes (Hanover, \$2.95), is a short volume but one which deals frankly and affectionately with Franklin's career. No one book can deal with all the details of the able man's life but each new volume has in it something fresh. If you know just about everything about Ben Franklin you may not know that he started the first lending library in the country.

FOUR PAPERBACK originals (published in book form for the first time, and being issued this week by Ballentine, 35c each, are recommended for good reading: "Hot Iron," a rough-and-tough western by Elmer Kelton; "Tell Them Nothing," seven hard-hitting short stories and three novelettes by Hall Ellson; "In One Head and Out the Other," a gizzard-tickling brand of humor by Roger Price; and "Alternating Currents," 10 fascinating short stories of the future by Frederick Pohl.



ACTION IN THE HEART OF REBEL MISSISSIPPI

AS A RULE the Civil War novel runs pretty much to standard. To do one without a lusty and busy heroine is to risk publishing disaster. But "The Horse Soldiers" by Harold Sinclair (Harper, \$3.75) concerns itself with movement and battle in the heart of Rebel Mississippi, and it does so without lifting a petticoat.

Col. Jack Marlow leads three regiments of Federal cavalry into Confederate territory, in an attempt to cut the Southern Railroad and so leave embattled Vicksburg without its needed supply line. Marlowe does this as a lonely and frightened man, weighing the risks and then ignoring them, probing with a light force, retreating, falling back upon his undermanned brigade, bringing fire and force and calculated recklessness to bear upon a puzzled and frightened Rebel command. Nowhere will a reader find a better account of a first class fighting man—Col. Marlowe who handles cavalry the way a dream commander would, getting the most out of horse flesh and man spirit, driving on into what could be a trap, finding it, springing it and floundering on in the Mississippi mud that nobody ever wrote a song about. This is superb action, dramatic and tense with suspense and tingling with terror, the terror of the lost, the bewildered and the weary. The ambition of author Sinclair has been to write a novel that won't look too bad in company with the best of American writing. In the opinion of this reader he has more than done it. C. L.

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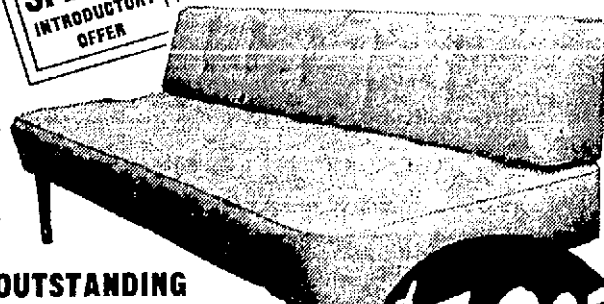
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IN CHAUCER'S and Shakespeare's day, the custom prevailed on Feb. 14 of drawing lots to decide which young men and young women should be each other's "valentine" during the ensuing year — with the hopes they would fall in love and marry.

Such sentiment has, of course, fallen into disuse, but Valentine Day still affords people everywhere the opportunity to give friendship and loving good will to all creatures, and that includes pets who return affection without calculation of gain.

"Pet orphans" can be non-existent on Valentine's Day if everyone who has been contemplating obtaining a pet pays immediate visits to the animal shelters within easy reach. Barks of joy, hopeful meows, and pleading eyes will greet every visitor who shops around to find a pet with whom to share his hearth and food.

THE FOLLOWING shelters invite prospective pet owners to come in, look about, and to adopt a pet if they can give it a good home: Long Beach Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow St.; Rancho Animal Shelter, 11258 S. Garfield Ave.; Hondo; Harbor Shelter, 735 Battery St., San Pedro; Valley Animal Shelter, 13131 Sherman Way, North Hollywood; West Los Angeles Shelter, 2000 Grandville, West Los Angeles; Ann Street Shelter, 215 W. Ann St., and 11th Avenue Animal Shelter, 3612 11th Ave., both in Los Angeles.

The cost of buying a living, loving Valentine is nominal when it is purchased from a shelter. Sometimes unusual pets such as a fox or raccoon are available. And not infrequently the pet obtained may be a purebred dog or cat. As a rule, however, most of the dogs and cats are of mixed parentage which makes the choosing a matter of guesswork.

A DOG OR CAT of lowly ancestry differs only in his lack of an aristocratic appearance, and sometimes he actually does become a classic beauty. In qualities of character, nearly all dogs are equal, with great endowments of such virtues as patience, loyalty, courage, and unselfishness. And cats of all kinds endear themselves because of their own special characteristics.

Mongrel puppies offer great appeal, but consider the fact that some of the little rascals will grow into canine giants, which is well and good if the owner has plenty of room where the dog can exercise and if he can keep the animal well nourished. Just as in judging a purebred dog, look closely at the bone structure of the mixed-breed pup, and pay especial attention to his front paws. If they are fat and huge, chances are the dog will grow and grow and grow.

DO NOT be prejudiced against a female dog because of her semianual seasons, for if she is properly confined she is not a nuisance and no biological consequences will occur. Consider having her spayed, for there is no truth in the saying that this will make her fat and ugly. Obesity is caused by over-feeding and lack of exercise.

Observe the leash law in adopting a dog and provide him a closed-in yard. It is unfair to subject him to the hazards of traffic, tainted garbage, perhaps deliberate poisoning. And it just is unfair to neighbors if they



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Every year thousands of kittens like this one plead for homes. Some find homes but most are eliminated.

By Eleanor Avery Price

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Cool Blues for the Garden



Campanulas, popularly known as bellflowers, bear abundance of rich blue bells through summer, fall.

By Henry Walsh

MANY GARDENERS prefer blue flowers to the exclusion of most other shades. Perhaps it is because blue always creates a cool restful mood in the garden. They find, too, that blue flowers lend a feeling of distance to the garden. Like the clear blue of a cloud-flecked sky, the deeper marine blue of the sea, the soft purplish blue haze of distant hills, blue flowers set the scene for cool repose on warm summer days.

Blue flowers that thrive in the Southland are numerous, varied in shade and hue, in type of plant, from ground cover to annuals and perennials, bulbs and shrubs.

To bring blue flowers to the garden, this year you can set out plants of the pretty little lavender-blue daisy, agatheon coelitis, a fast grower that does well in either sun or shade, though usually blooms more fully in a partially shady spot. Then there are the blue salvias, azure blue bedder salvia, farinacea of

medium height, and the still taller salvia pitecheri.

SOME OF THE late-blooming campanulas like low-growing C. persicifolia and the tall six-foot C. pyramidalis, carry their attractive rich bell-shaped flowers all through summer and fall.

For two charming blue-flowering dwarf plants to rim a garden bed, dainty blue ageratium and deep midnight blue lobelia are popular and easy to grow.

For an excellent long-lasting blue cut flower, there is scabiosa caucasica, a heavenly blue shade. In grandmother's day, it was known as Old Maid's Pin Cushion. Today it is one of the most favored cut flowers with florists. The plants grow one and one-half to two feet tall, like a sunny spot and well-drained soil. They bloom nearly all year through.

All these flowering plants are perennials in the Southland, with the exception of lobelia and ageratium, usually classed as annuals. Often, if cut back after blooming, they, too, will continue through until next season.

AGATHEA GROWS about a foot and a half high and often spreads to three feet across. The plant is not fussy about soil, makes a charming filler in the perennial border, also does well in rock gardens and makes an attractive potted plant. After blooming, cut the plant back severely or it will grow rank.

Blue salvias enjoy full sun, will grow in most any soil, send up graceful stems of azure blue flowers in profusion all summer and continue in bloom until frost. The neat small leaves are silvery gray. S. blue bedder grows to

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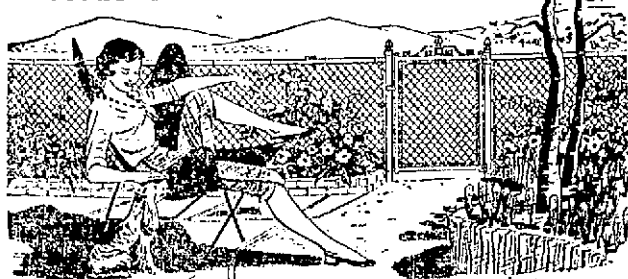
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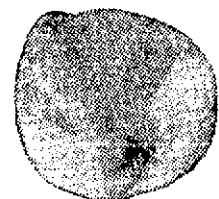
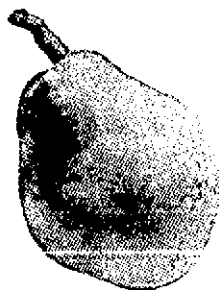
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COOL BLUES FOR YOUR SUMMER GARDEN

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two and one-half feet while S. pitcheri is taller, producing huge spikes of deep blue velvety blooms on three-foot slender stems in summer and fall. In late fall, cut the plant back to the ground. Next spring the plants will come up more vigorous than ever.

CAMPANULAS like a partially shady spot, inland, enjoy full sun at the beach. They prefer a moderately rich, moderately moist, well-drained soil though are notably hardy. Add a mulch of peat moss in hot weather.

C. persicifolia grows to two feet. **C. pyramidalis**, the Chimney Bellflower makes a handsome potted plant for a shady terrace or patio. It has large, smooth, dark green leaves and slender spires of deep blue bell-shaped flowers.

TWO SHRUBS bearing blue flowers in abundance in summertime include the two popular plumbagos, **P. capensis** and **ceratostigma plumbaginoides**, known as Chinese plumbago.

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WHITE TONES

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dahlia, plant Jersey Dainty which has snow white petals and a cream-toned center. One of the best exhibition white dahlias is Jean Kerr. The flowers are borne on tall, erect stems.

Sweet peas are of course another old-time favorite and include many white-toned, named varieties. White Harmony has been deservedly popular for many years in the early flowering class while an excellent Cuthbertson pea for the Southland is Janet.

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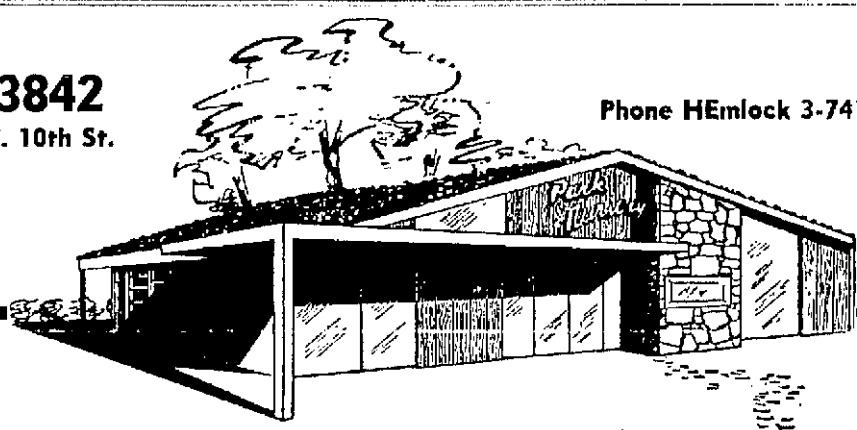


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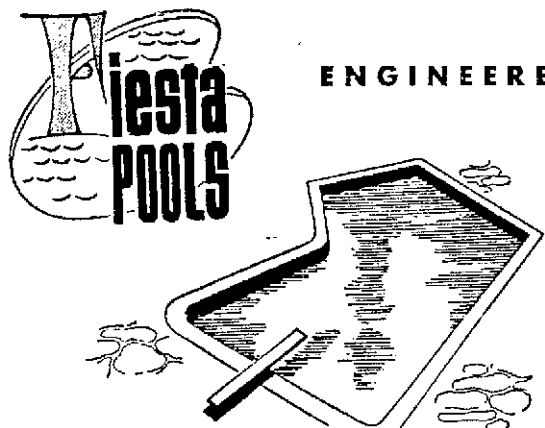
A Day for Hearts and Snapshots

By the Shutterbug

A SPECIAL DAY is a special occasion for picture taking — and that one devoted to the good St. Valentine is one of them. Valentine's Day, with its greetings, both sentimental and humorous . . . its parties . . . and big red heart boxes of candy . . . can be a snapshotter's paradise. Right about now the small fry



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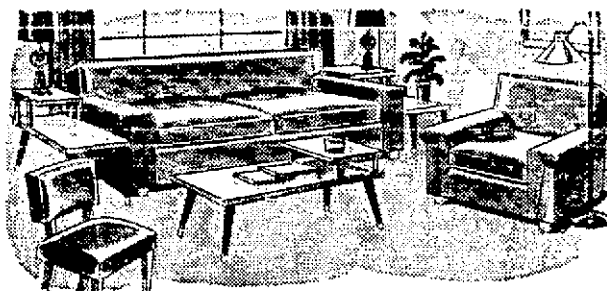
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are preparing for the day both at home and at school. We talk from time to time about good subjects for a whole series of pictures rather than a single snapshot. The making and addressing of valentines is an operation that will make as good a picture series as you can find.

This, of course, being an indoor snapshotting project, calls for flash on your camera. This, in turn, enables you to snap pictures with the greatest of freedom — to shoot the action as it happens, to capture the looks of concentration, the grimaces as paste-encrusted fingers become tangled in lacy paper. We really mean it when we say picture the action. Since most of the modern day simple cameras are made for use with the fast flash bulbs, you'll be shooting at sufficient speed to "stop" any normal movement of your subject.

TO MAKE the story really complete, take pictures of the valentine art work the youngsters bring home from school. If mother has the time, she might even imitate Mary's little lamb and follow them to school to snap pictures of the valentine decorations and preparations that go on there. While an advance check with the teacher would be advisable, chances are that you and your camera will be made most welcome and everyone will enjoy your picture story snapshotting project.

As a final touch, you might take your story out of doors for

a shot of the youngsters putting their out-of-town valentines in the mailbox.

LONG BEACH Camera Guild will have a color slide competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the recent black and white competition were Virginia Callender, first, second, third; R. Selvester, Murray Shaner, honorable mention. Julian Hiatt was judge. Elva Hayward recently judged an Alhambra Camera Club color slide competition.

"BIG FISH" by Forrest Kellogg and "Little Land" by Ray Staber will be shown at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse.

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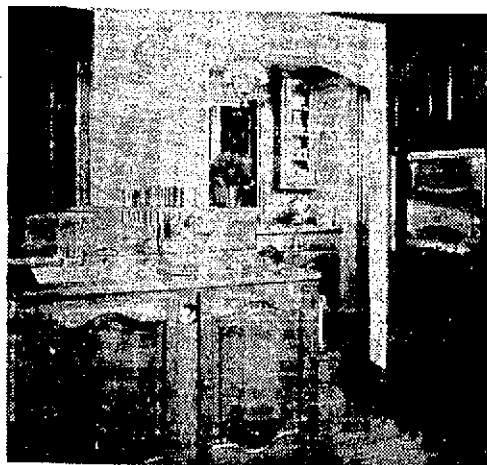
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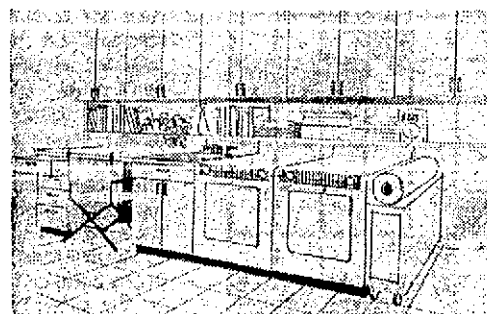
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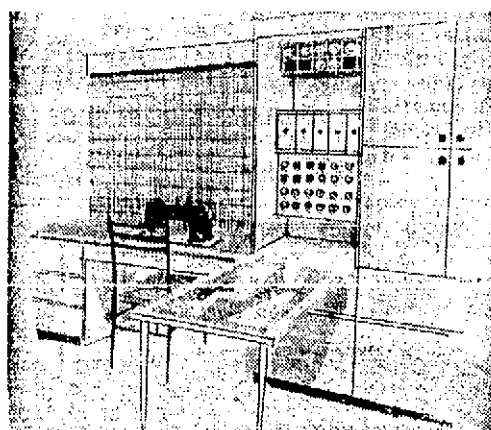
1. A THING of the past is the butler's pantry. Here swinging doors between this pantry area and kitchen (background) have been removed to gain space, and to make easy access into this new work space.



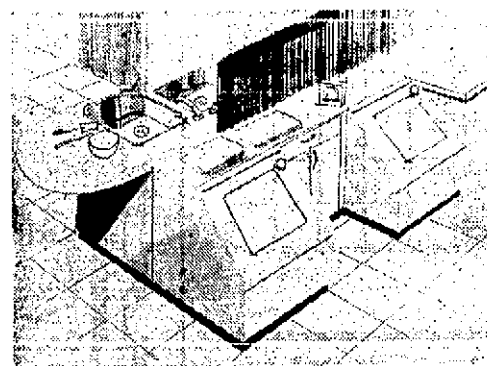
2. HERE A PANTRY bowed out to make two eating areas—the curved bar with stools and a sit-down table. Pantry formerly had only a single door leading into it. Wall, formerly in foreground, was removed, and a shadow-box room divider replaced solid wall between curved bar and kitchen.



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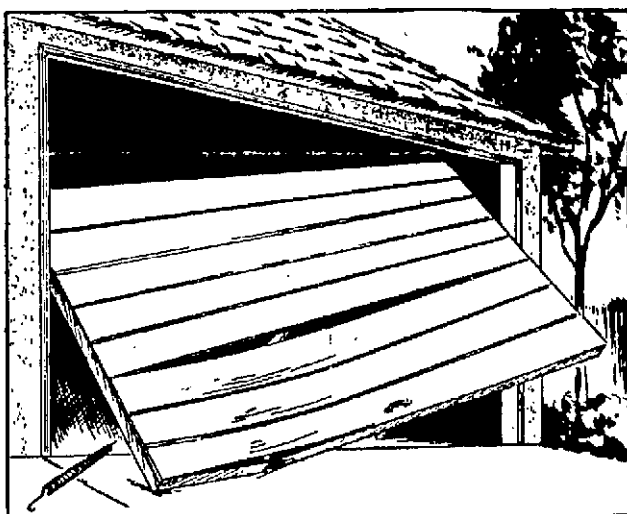
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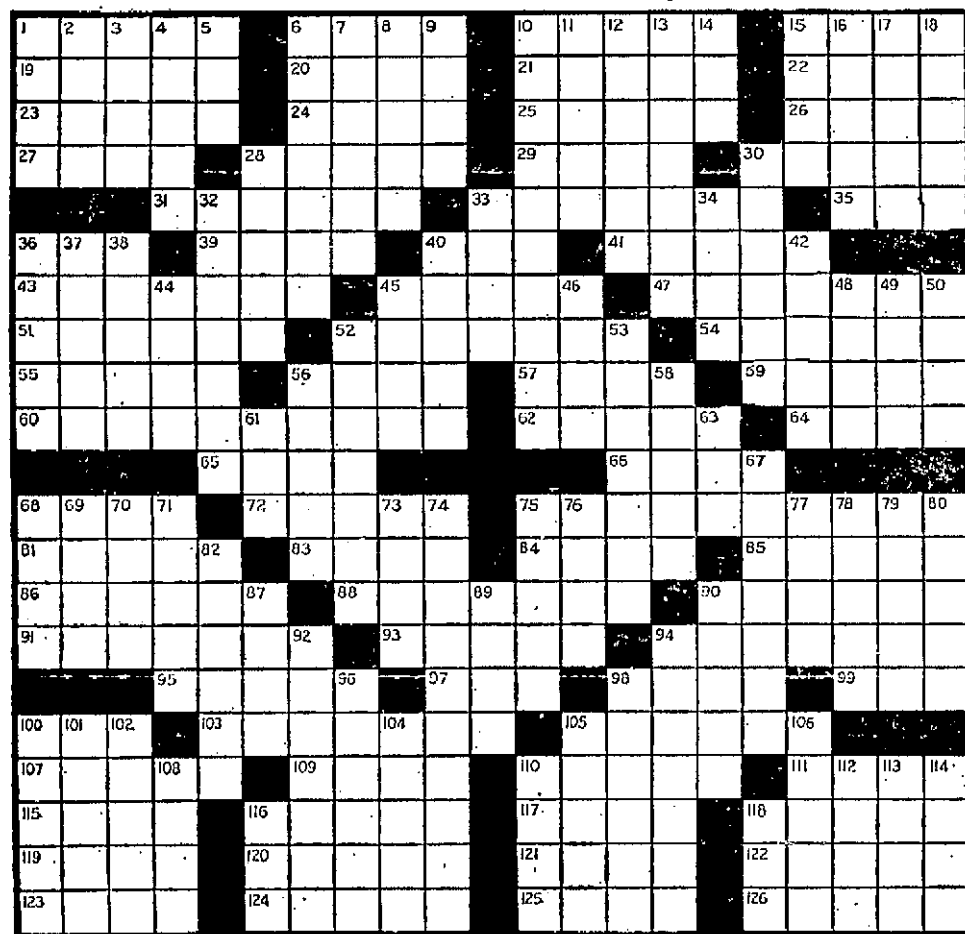
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Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 22)

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| By Thomas
MOCKIN
ACROSS
1 Class Jargon
2 Kaddor vat
3 Thong
4 Branches of learning
5 Uncouth
6 Cupid
7 Fragrance
8 Disconfinue
9 Boot-shaped land
10 Gaff rope
11 Naut.
12 Imitator
13 Loosen
14 Miron
15 Hazy
16 Armadillo
17 Heathen
18 Extra tires
19 Explosive
20 Regulus
21 "in the silly night"
22 Masters of kings
23 Oriental name
24 Endured
25 Jumped over
26 Maké a speech | 47 Domination
51 Gun housing
52 Moslem
53 saubaths
54 City in New York
55 Home of the Krupps
56 Stride
57 — bene
58 City in Illinois
59 Dramatic
60 Long-legged bird
61 New-Eng-lander: slang
62 Residue
63 Appearance
64 Fastening
65 Word from Yalo
66 Newspapermen
67 Speed demon
68 Shipshape
69 Daunted
70 Obloquy
71 Once upon a time: 2 wds.
72 Toned down
73 Soap opera's
74 Miss Dallas
75 Processions | 93 Appointed
94 Groups of eight
95 Luminant
97 Diminutive of Cecilia
98 Duty
99 Tough wood
100 Flow out
103 Adverse to
105 Come to pass
107 Quash
109 Sea-going canoe
110 Swimming hazard
111 Wheel tracks
112 Incline
113 Listened to
114 Magic written sign
115 Feathered shaft
116 Operatic solo
117 Sound-wave phenomena
118 Actress Alber-shelli
119 Miss Reed of movies
120 Miss Fontanne of theatre
121 Trident | 125 Point at soccer
126 Incendiarism
DOWN
1 Waterless
2 Roll or list
3 U.S. Pacific base
4 Makes eyes at
5 "Love neighbor"
6 Tasted
7 Effigies
8 Desires
9 Debauch
10 Ready and generous
11 Ingredient of pepper pot
12 Caesar's men
13 Form of government
14 Moccasin
15 — pure
16 Ladder steps
17 Flowing, as water
18 Roelike
19 Small face
20 Inhabitants
21 PTA members
22 Joyous
23 Vaulted roof | 36 Double quartet
37 Redden
38 Succinct
40 Gazelle
42 In the shadow
43 Region
44 Killer whale
45 River islet
46 Capital of Latvia
48 Emerald Isle
49 Submerged
50 Company agents
51 Quoted
52 Heinsman
53 Above a whisper
54 Cut of meat
55 Master Sawyer
57 Tied
58 Harvest
59 Actress
60 Turner
61 Refrigerator
62 Bicycle part
63 Bicycle hero
64 Locaj hero
65 Troubles
66 Was in debt
67 Concept
68 Forest trees | 79 Bulrushes
80 Orack-up
82 Arranged like rays
87 Safe-cracker
89 Send forth
90 Writing
92 Longshoremen's call to work
94 Breakfast dish
95 Tongue-lash-ing
96 Actress
97 Durbin
98 On even terms
99 Prickly
101 Make a start
102 Water-raising device
103 Walter of the "Met"
106 Fallacy
107 Meager
108 Rugged cliff
109 Footed vases
113 H.G. Wells' "Bun-gay"
114 What Ugly Duckling was
116 Possesses
118 Girl's name |
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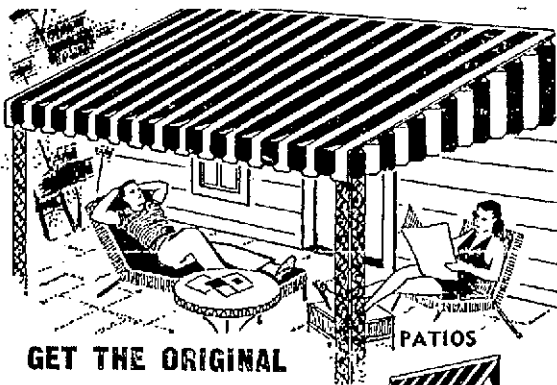
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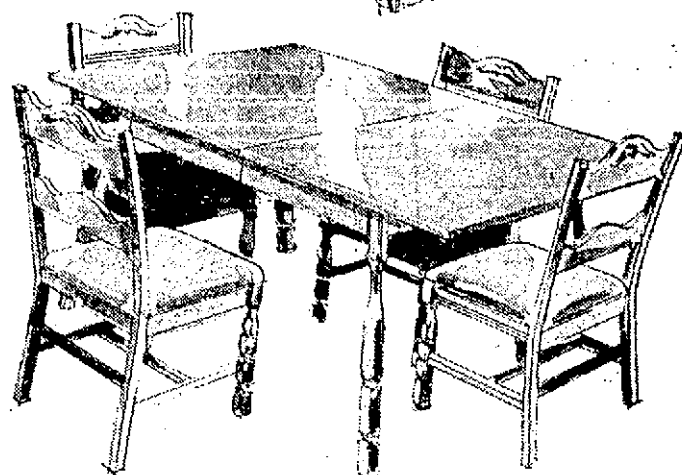
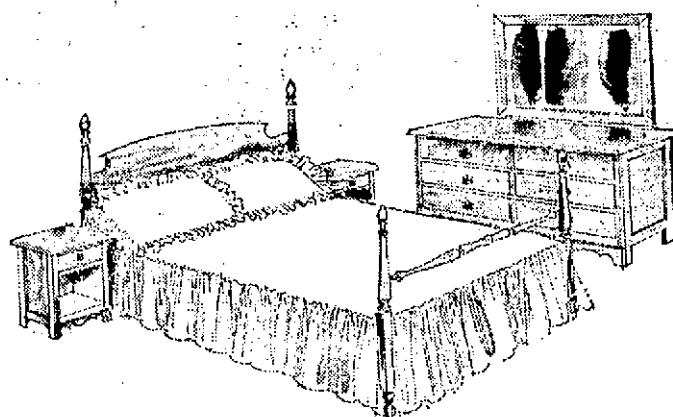
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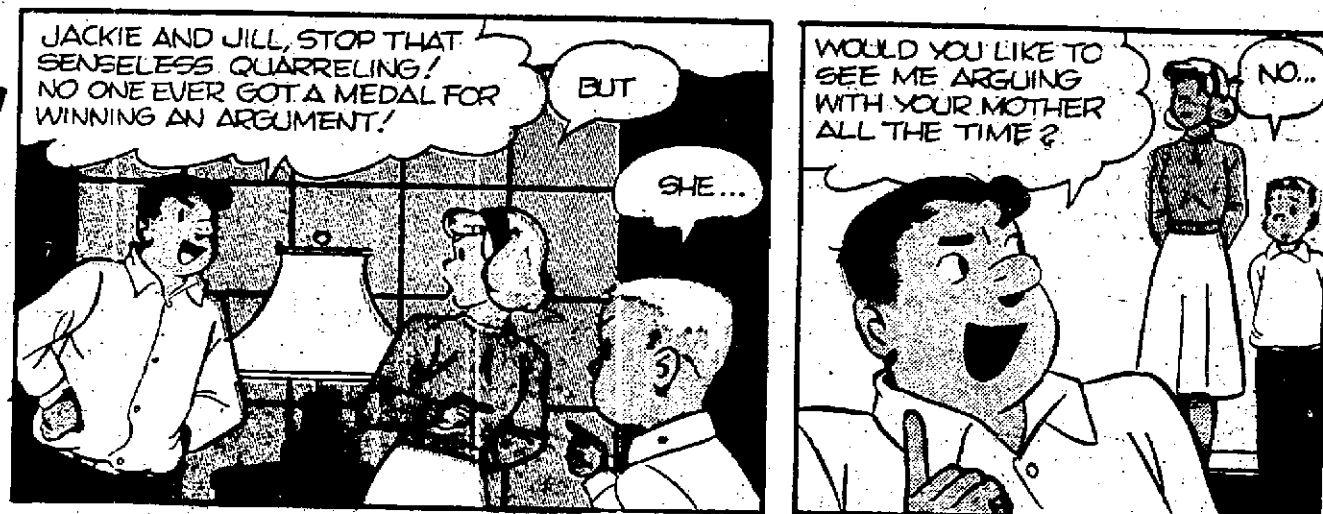
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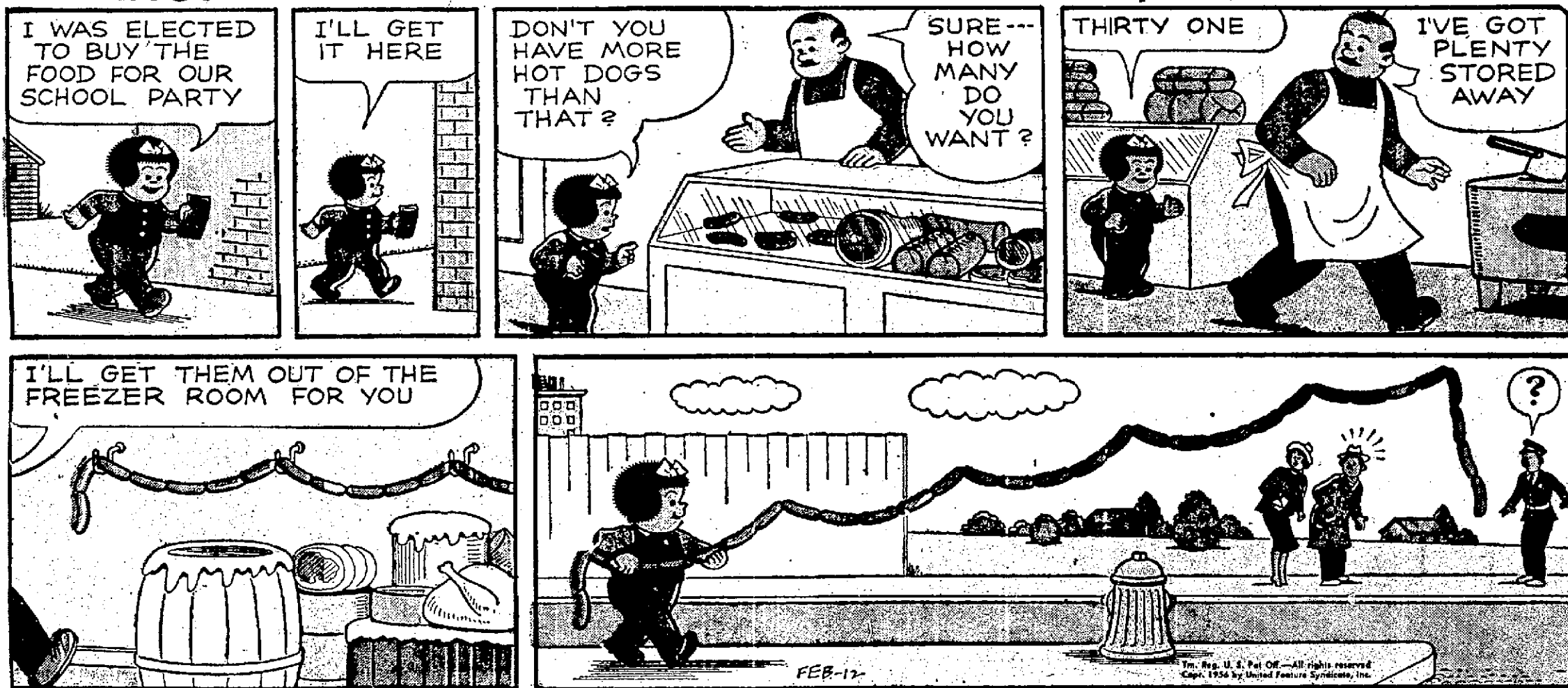
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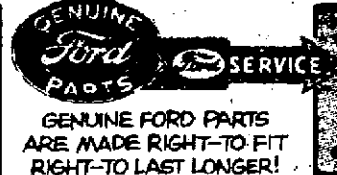
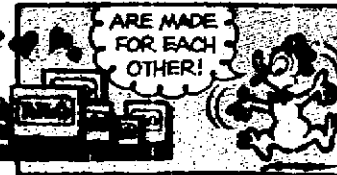
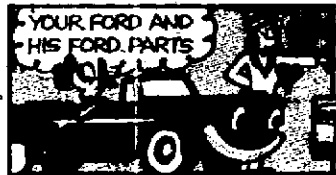
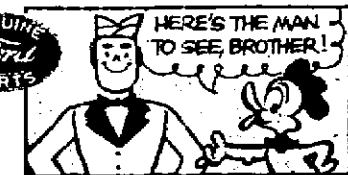
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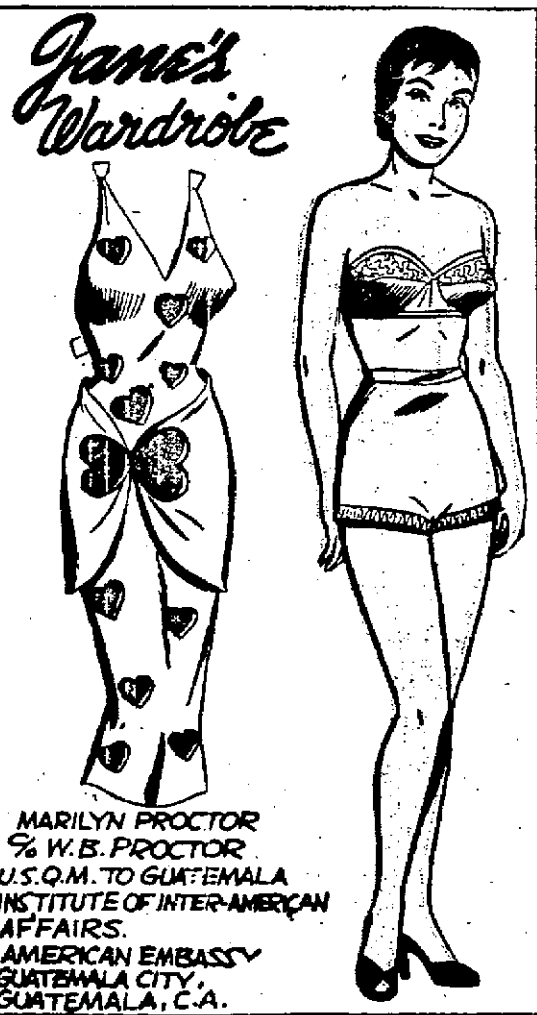


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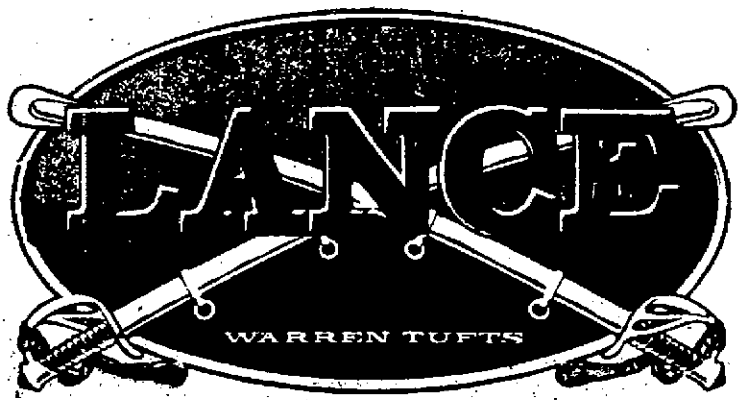


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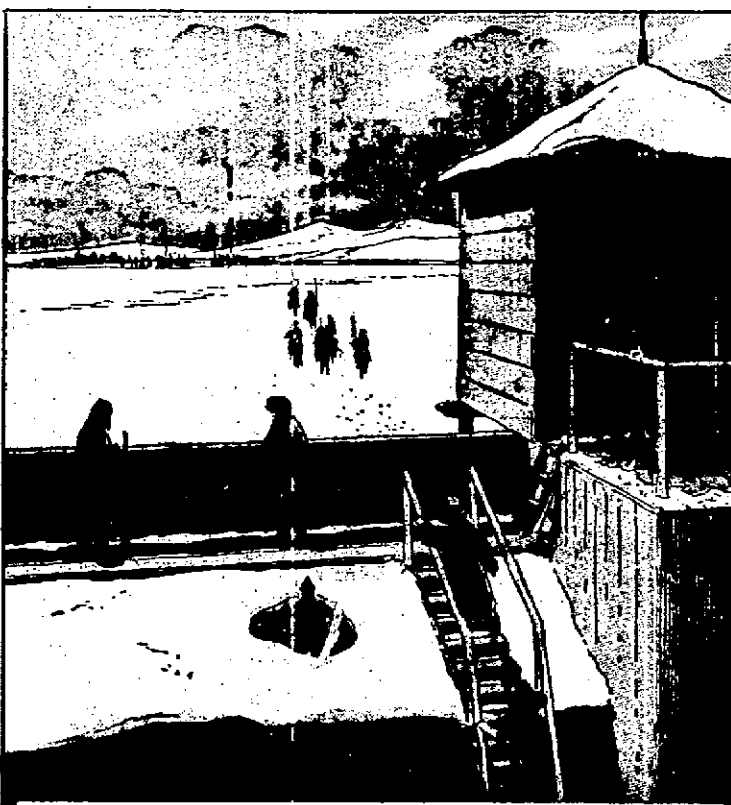
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BUFFALO



In accepting Bull Bear's offerings, Oliver Hackett unwittingly trades his wife! Fontenelle tries to correct the mixup but the militant chieftain curses the white man's bad heart and rejoins his small band on the plain.



The Indians make camp and soon after, runners head off for the numberless Sioux villages. Bull Bear's strategy is plain. "How many are we, Lieutenant?" Fontenelle asks sardonically. "Eighteen, twenty? We 'ave pairhaps two days to delivair Madame Hackett before Bull Bear ees able to take her with a thousan' Indians . . .!"



The Frenchman counsels his men. One says, "We gotta live with these Injuns an' a bargain's a bargain. Give th' blood his woman."

"Call his bluff," another says, "an' tell 'im we'll shoot her ourselves 'fore he can jump th' wall!"



With the garrison's sympathy split, Lance makes a desperate proposal. "The Hacketts are my government's trust, Captain. Blaze and I'll take them out tonight and—"

"—an' Bull Bear will be waiting, eh? Merci, my frien', but non!—I will think."



The afternoon drags on. Eliza Hackett watches in silence as her husband frets about the room, cursing white man and red man alike for his troubles. . . .



Suddenly she speaks up. "You blame everyone but yourself, Oliver. These people have treated us with kindness and respect, even the Indian chief—but you've shown them nothing but contempt. Every life on this post is in jeopardy because of you!"



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He breaks out Fontenelle's wine cask. Long after he has drunk himself to sleep Eliza still sits numb and motionless. The wild, rhythmic clap of drums and the chanting of natives carries in from the plain. The first elements of Bull Bear's war party have arrived . . .

—Tiff

CHICKEN

AND A FEW POWERFUL WORDS CAN REARRANGE A LOT OF OPINIONS IN UNSUSPECTED PLACES.

SURE, NATCHEZ! YOU SAID GO FOR HIM--SO I GO FOR HIM--BIG--SO WHAT'S HE DO? SAYS HE DOESN'T WANT TO BE LEADER OF TH' VALENTINES--

HE'S A GOOD KID, VIC-- A NICE KID! AND HE DID SAY HE'D TAKE OVER--

SURE! BUT THAT MOB O' TOUGH LITTLE HOODS! THEY DON'T WANT NO "GOOD" KID--NO "NICE" KID, TELLIN' THEM! I SAY HE'S CHICKEN--

SO HE WAS CHICKEN WHEN HE CLOBBERED CANDY CAIN, I S'POSE--

O.K., NATCHEZ--O.K.-- WE'LL SOON KNOW--TH' VALENTINES ARE MEETIN' RIGHT NOW--I GOT TH' PLACE BUGGED--Y'CAN HEAR IT LIKE RINGSIDE--O.K., AL--TURN IT ON!

--A'RIGHT, YOU GUYS! Y'KNOW--I DIDN'T AS' FR THIS JOB--BUT I GOT IT--SO THERE'S GOIN' T'BE SOME CHANGES MADE--Y'LL LIKE 'EM, 'CAUSE I SAY Y'LL LIKE 'EM--BUT THAT'S LATER!

FIRST, WE GOT TROUBLE-- THEM RATTLEERS--LAST TIME THEY JUMPED US, THEIR TOP GUY CUT OUT--D.O.A. AT TH' HOSPITAL--SOME SAID CANDY GOT HIM--NOBODY'S PROVED NOTHIN' IN TWO YEARS--

--BUT THEY HAD IT--TILL NOW--NOW THEY FIGGER THEY CAN TAKE US-- THEY'RE OLDER--TWICE AS MANY AS US--ALL GOT KNUCKS, SHIVS, SOME REAL HEATERS--NOT ZIPS!

--I GOT SPIES OUT--SNAKES' COUSIN LIVES OVER IN TH' HOLLOW, FOR ONE--TH' RATTLEERS ARE SET T'COME OVER HERE NEXT SUNDAY! DUNNO WHERE YET!

--BUT WHEREVER THEY HIT US, WE GIVE IT TO 'EM--TH' WORKS, SEE? THEY CALL THIS STREET "MURDERER'S ROW"! O.K., VALENTINES--WE GOT TRADITION! LEAVE US LIVE UP TO IT!

Y'SAID IT, JUNIOR!

WE'RE WIT'CHA, JUNIOR!

"CHICKEN" HUM? IS THAT TH' VOICE OF A NICE LITTLE PUNK, TOO GOOD TO KICK THAT PACK O' LITTLE HOODS INTO LINE?

WOW! GOTTA HAND IT TO YUH, NATCHEZ! YOU CAN PICK 'EM!

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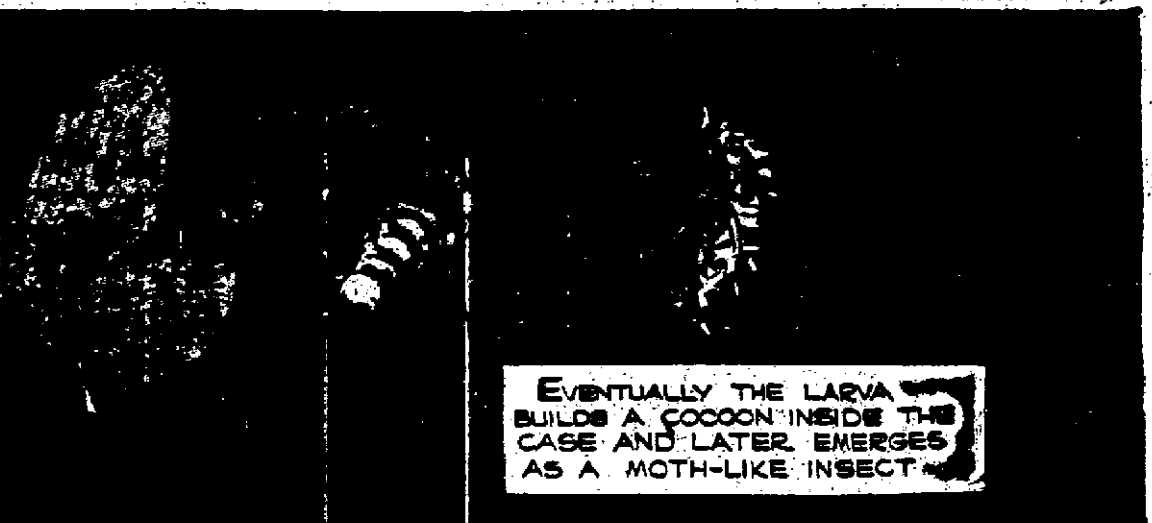
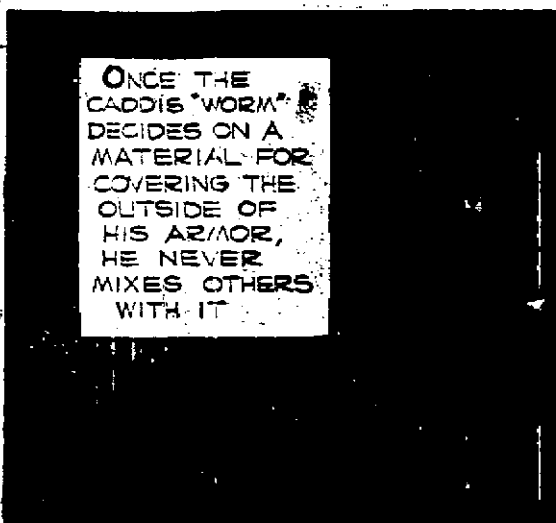
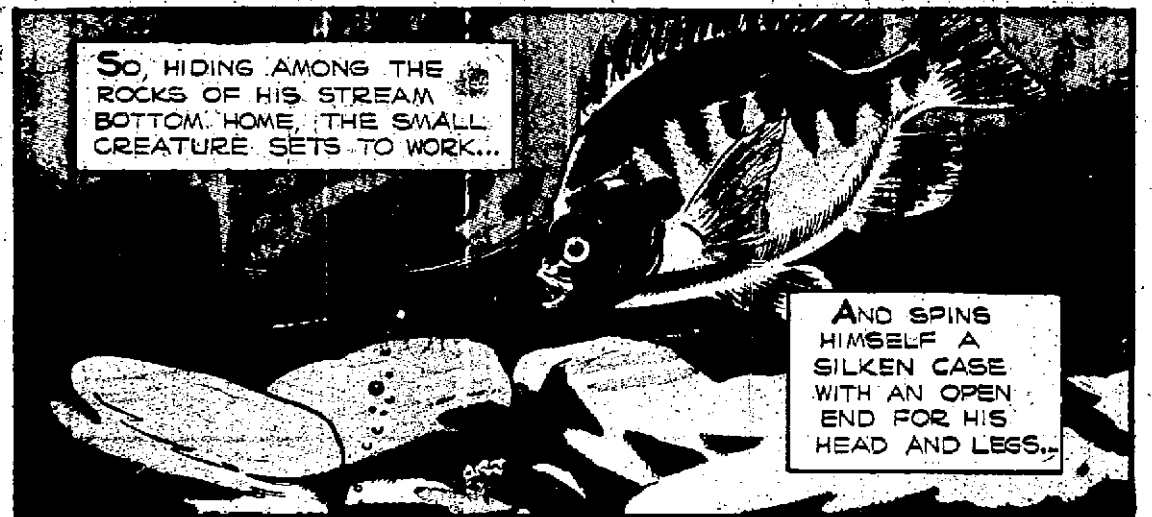
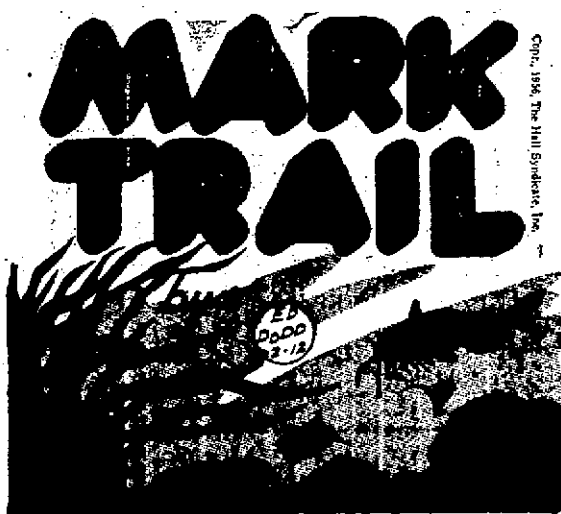
THAT'S ONE RUMBLE I GOTTA SEE! IT'S AWFUL TOUGH ODDS AGAINST OUR BOYS, BUT THEY COULD WIN!

Y'MEAN Y'D BET ON JUNIOR AND HIS KIDS?

TEN MINUTES AGO--NO! AFTER THAT PEP TALK? I'LL BELIEVE ALMOST ANYTHING'S POSSIBLE! BUT, WIN OR LOSE, JUNIOR'S MY BOY, FROM HERE IN!

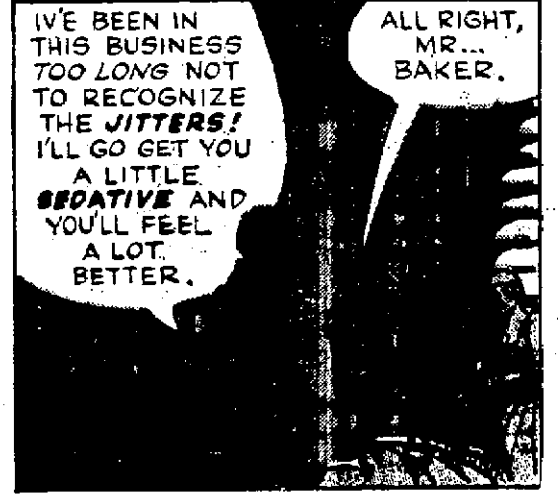
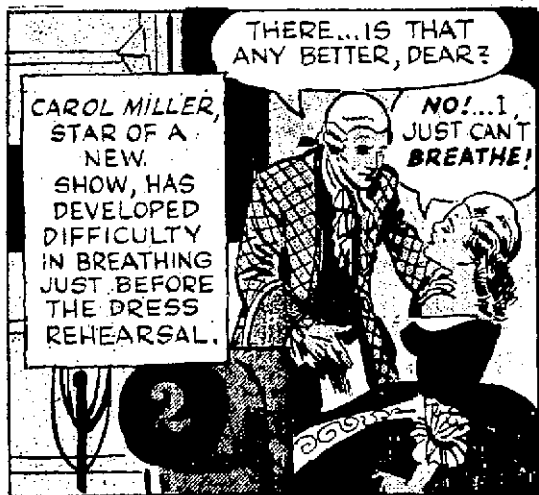
OUR BOY, VIC-- I FOUND HIM--REMEMBER?

HAROLD GRAY



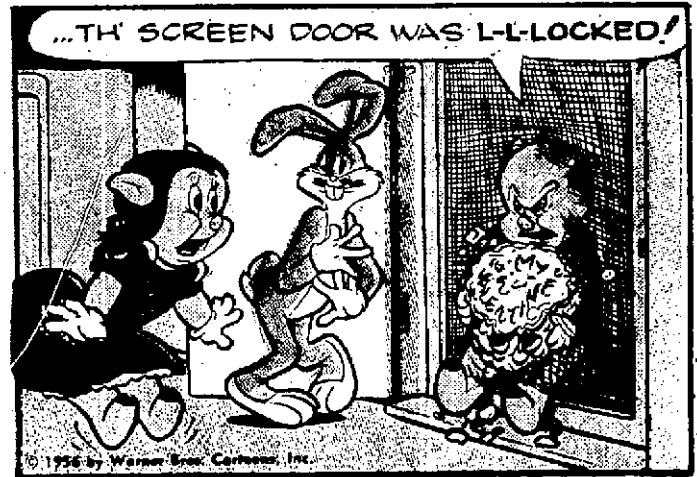
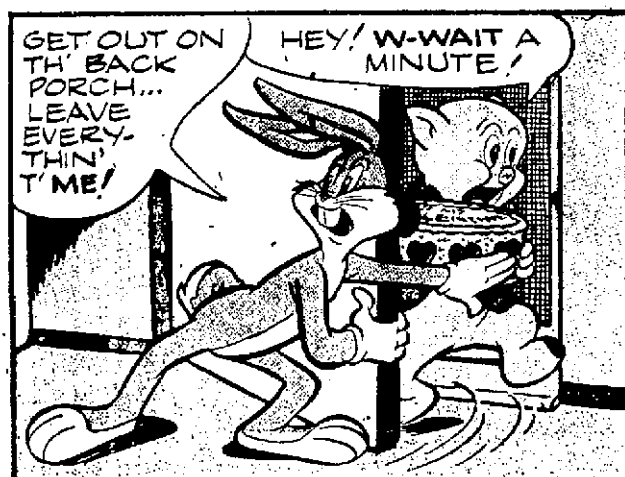
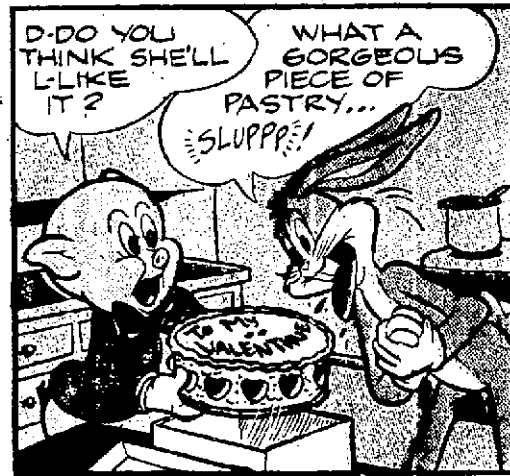
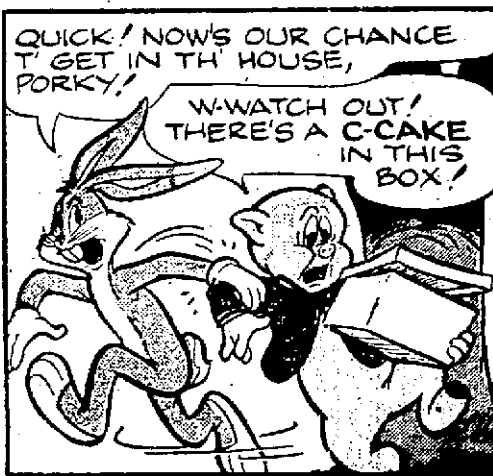
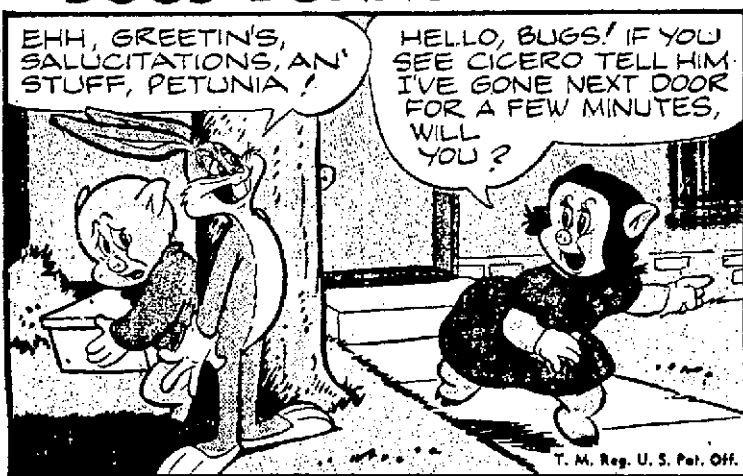
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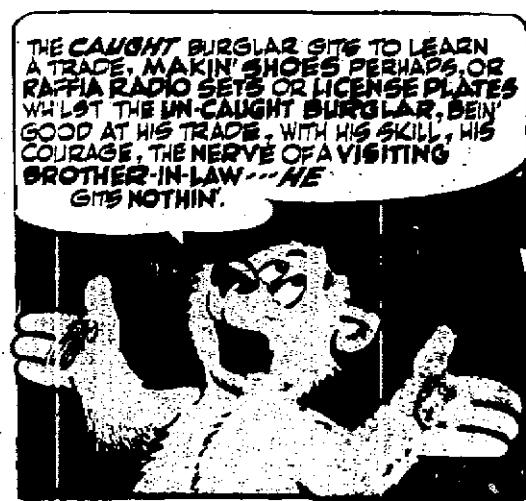
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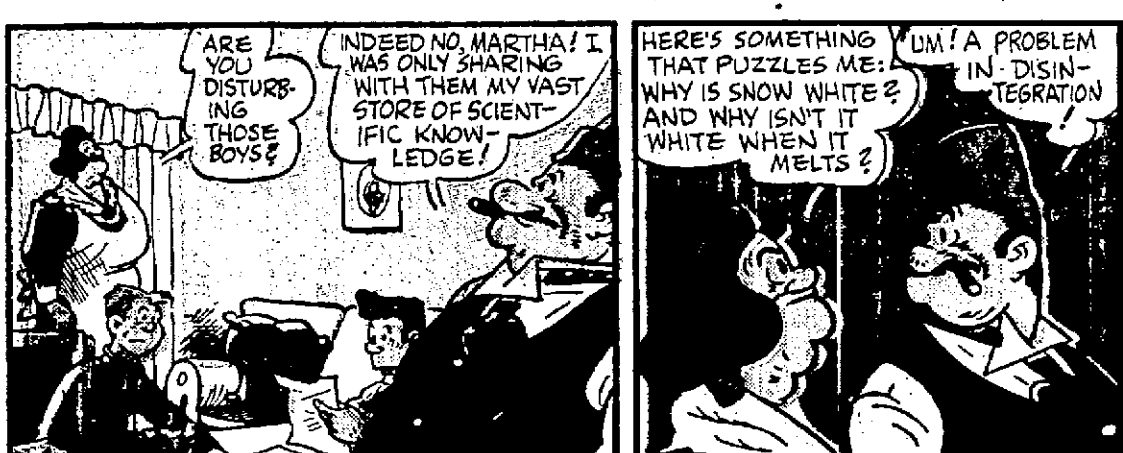
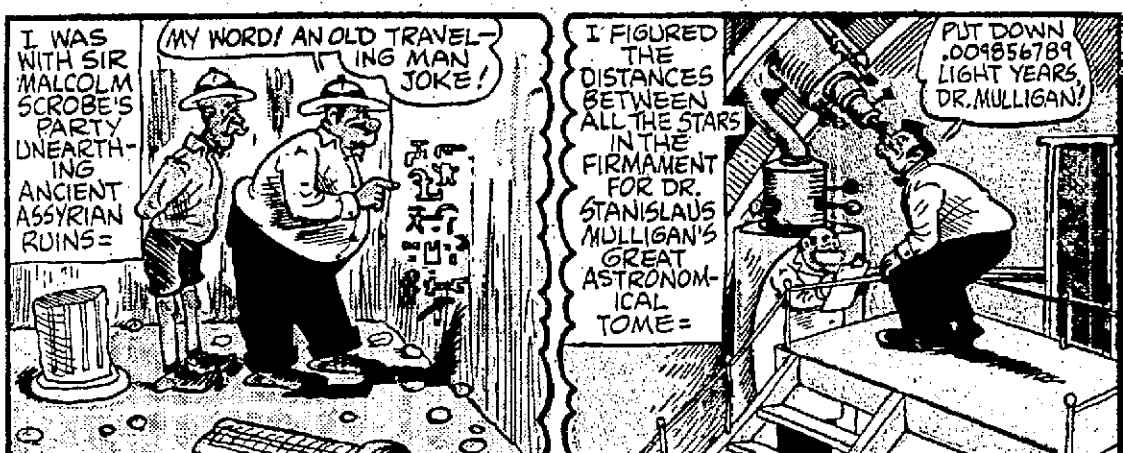
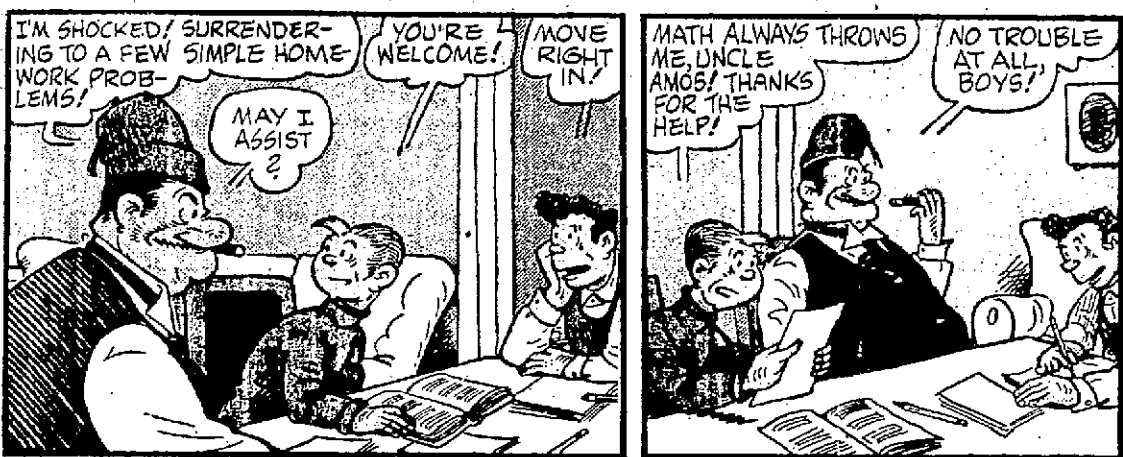
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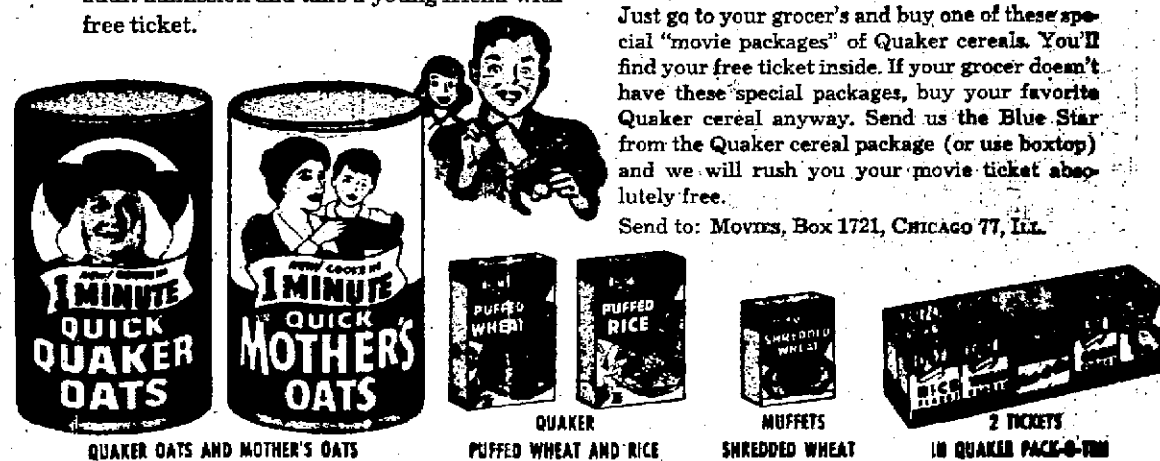
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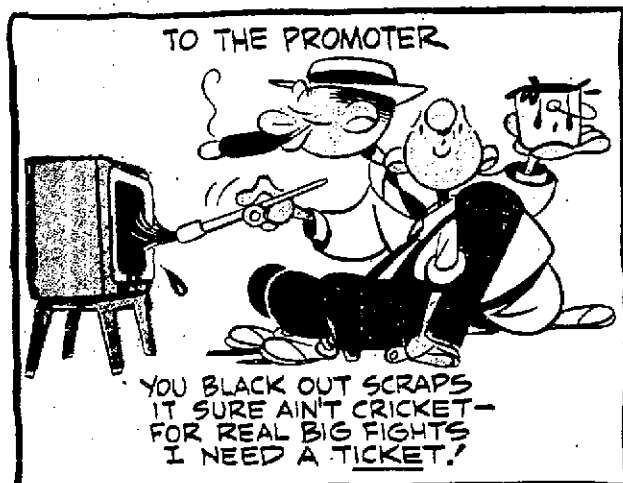
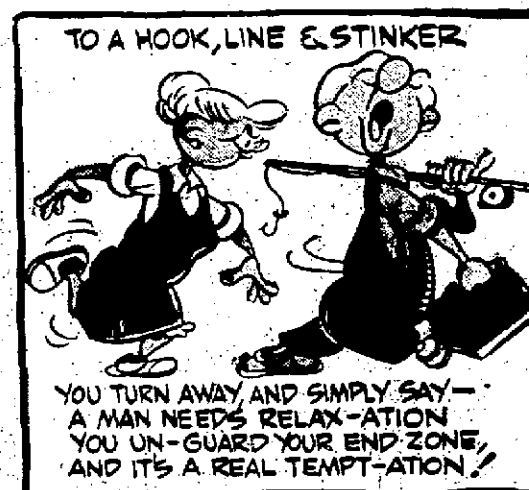
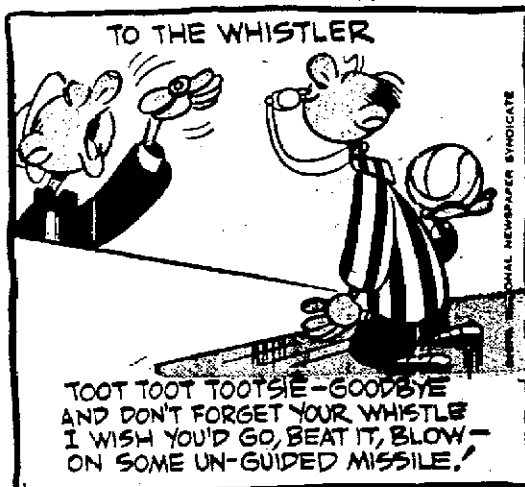
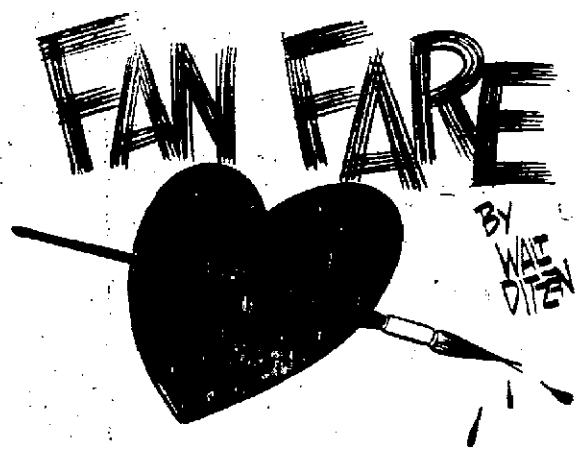
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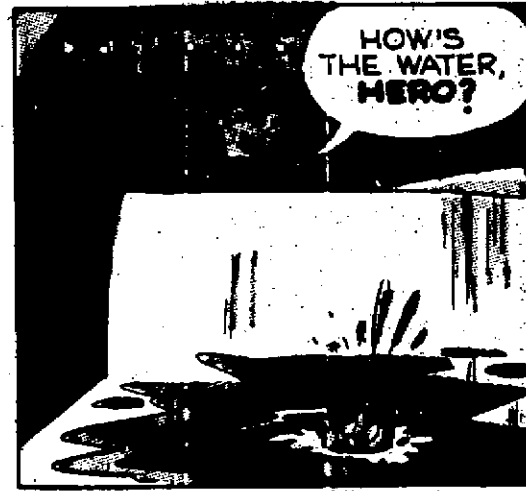
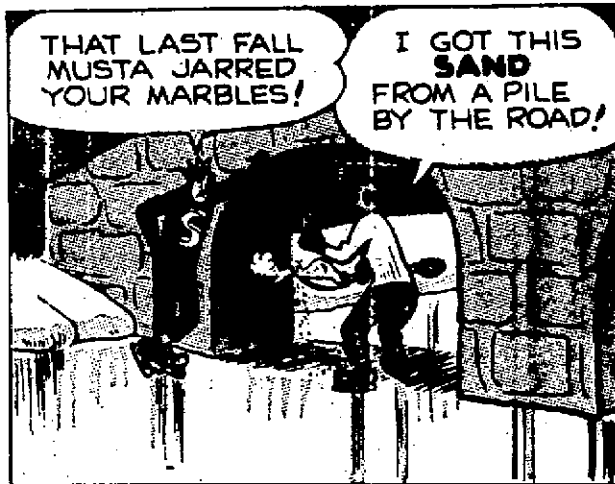
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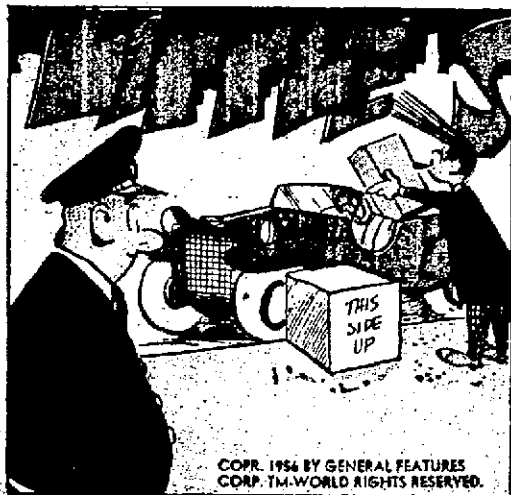


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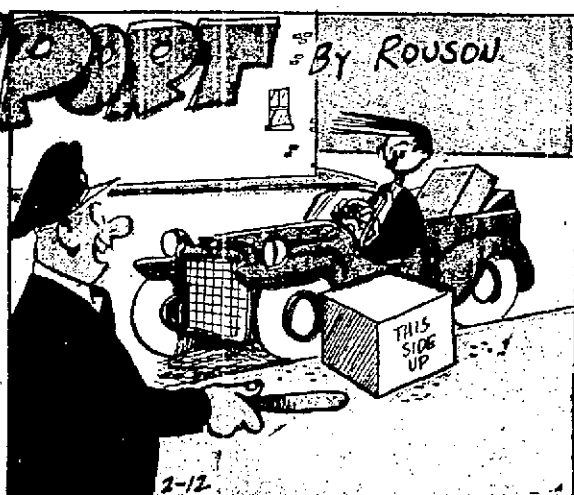
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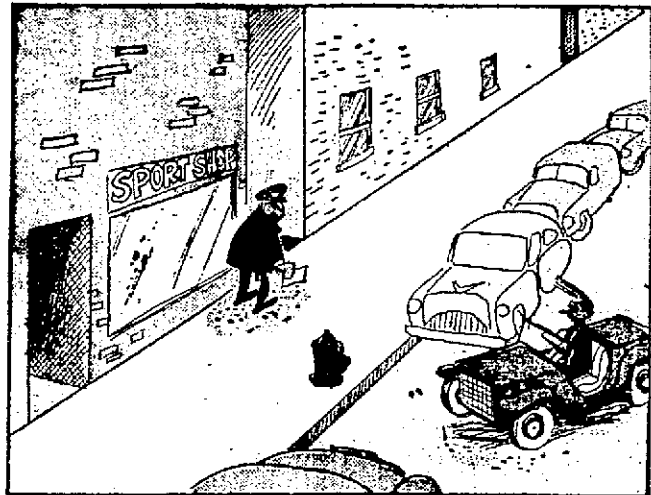
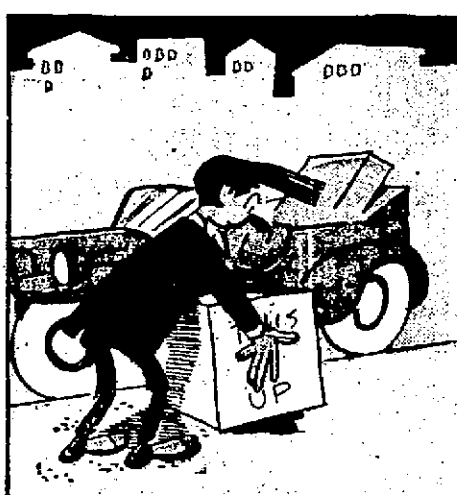
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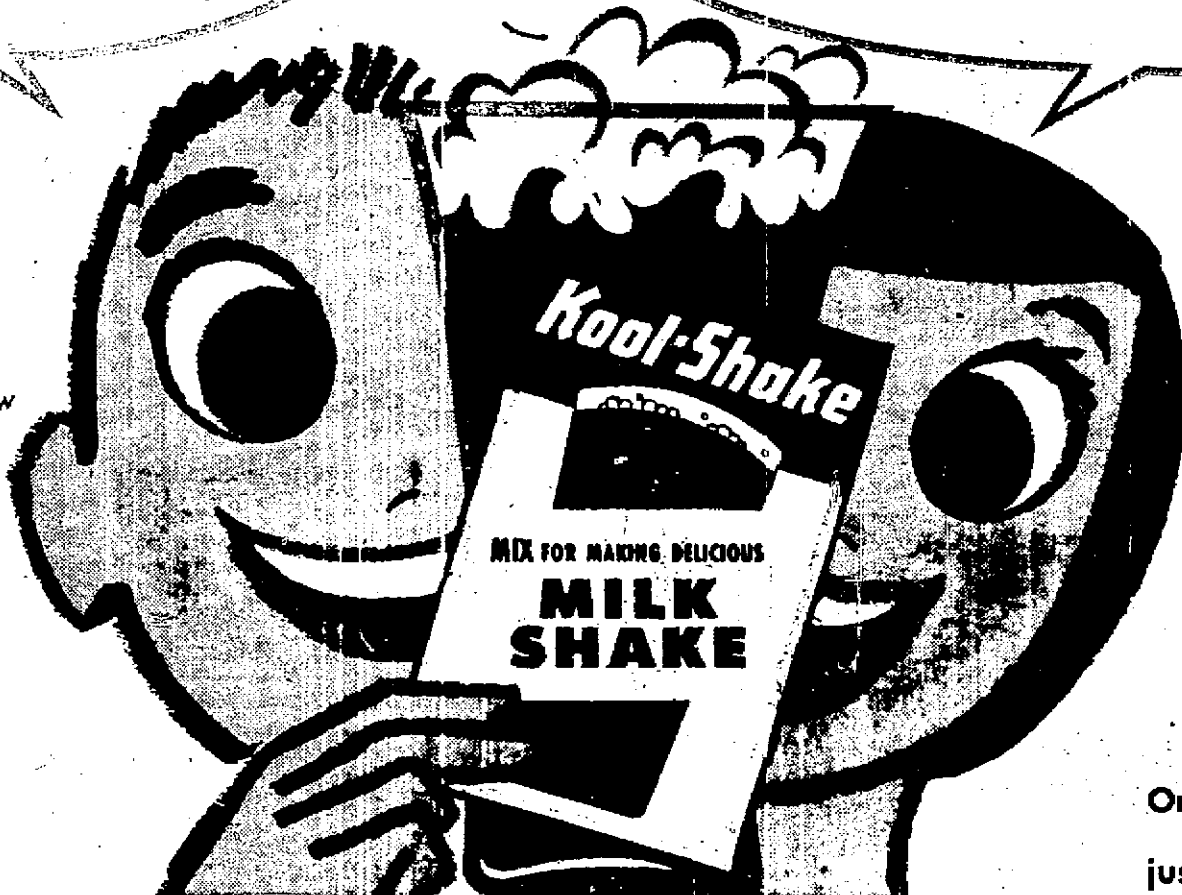
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